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THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
— ARCHIVES



"It (the junior college) is in and of the community. The community is used as an extension of classroom and laboratory. Drawing upon its history, traditions, personnel, problems, assets, and liabilities of the community, it declares its role and finds this accepted and understood by the faculty, administration, students, and the citizenry."

Thirty men and seventeen women opened the doors to greater educational

Many decisions had to be made by Superintendent McVey and the District 205 Board of Education (under whose administrative wing the junior

Thornton Junior College opened with nine curriculums, 15 full and part-time faculty members, and 47 students.

Non-district fees remained stable at \$150 for the school year, and \$5 per credit hour for part-

Fortunately, along with tuition raises, there has been an

cont. on page 2

**friday,
august 24, 1973**

60473

by jack mooney

"Students on campus are an integral part of life. They cannot isolate themselves," she stressed. Education is a preparation thus if you fail to

cont. en page 2



Holder of both a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degree in Marketing, Piland has
cont. p. 2

security stresses student involvement

by dennis bowling

Over a year ago, in September 1972, Mozelle started the cadet police program which involved male and females. Working in shifts, the female members are radio dispatchers and also keep a telephone log. The males have more unique roles in that they have traffic control, are building inspectors, and cover all duties with non-police powers. Many students play an important role in this program.

A few of the well known students on campus here at TCC involved in the Cadet Program include Bill Wright, who made Thornton College famous with his shotgun display. Also included in the program was former president of S.A., James Young. Larry Rallins, the vice-president of S.A., was called on to relieve regular night watchmen. Also involved are Carol King from Nursing, Debby Davit, Pres. of ISC and Chris Craven of ISC is a dispatcher. The program further includes Sharon Guise and Barbara Kalinowski who is now a full time security secretary.

The applications for jobs in security department are now being processed. Those applicants interested must be able to work from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. any seven days to total not more than fifteen hours per week.

The Security Dept. here at Thornton College utilizes to the fullest extent student assistance. "This department is here to build a rapport between law enforcement and students for the students are the leaders of tomorrow." Stated Mozelle, Director of Security.

Anyone interested in the Cadet Program see Mr. Ron Cooley, Bldg. 17.

everybody has a mom at thornton

by Bob Parrenl

Although working as a cleaning lady in a college student center does not seem like it could be much of an exciting job, mom thinks differently. "I like to do what I'm doing right now, because I love the students. I grow on people like arms and

legs. I think it's wonderful to associate with the young. You wonder if they are going places, but they are."

"I got to all the TCC graduations. I'm also very interested in what the students undertake...football, basketball, dances, everything that students do."

When asked about her personal philosophy on life, she kind of smiled a Mona Lisa type of smile, and a hush fell upon the room. She whispered, "I get up in the



morning and I'm glad, I'm happy, because I woke up that morning. I carry a smile all day." Somehow, that twinkling in her eye left no need for her to have said that.

Some people at TCC are out for exactly what they want, never considering others. Mom thinks there is a better way to do it. "I'm not a pushy person. I get together with students and exchange ideas. I don't care what color they are...red, yellow, black, green, they are all babies to me, because I have some of my own. There is so much love."

Mom is a resident of Harvey, and has three children; a 27 year old, and a 13 and 11 year old.

This is her second year at TCC, but is accepted like it was her twentieth.

"I am involved in many things, and at one time, I was in just about every organization in Harvey!" she told us. Mom is a member of St. Clements Episcopal Church, the Harvey League of Women's Voters, the McKinley School PTA, HACO (Harvey Area Community Organization), and used to be a den mother in the cub scouts.

Her parting words could only be addressed to the students. "Welcome to the students. Glad you're back!"

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78-878

musical chairs

Change, defined in Webster's, is "a succession or substitution of one thing in the place of another, an alteration of conditions or circumstances."

Over the summer and the latter part of last year, there were many successions and substitutions, as well as a good number of alterations made in the administrative staff and other positions at Thornton Community College.

"Progress means change, but change does not necessarily mean progress," is how the old saying goes, and hopefully, TCC has successfully acquired both qualities—change and progress—at the same time.

—Goldene Shaw, former Director of Public Relations, resigned last spring. Richard D. Nirenberg has since taken over that position.

—Ron Cooley, Coordinator of Veteran's Affairs, is now also in charge of financial aids and placement. Bill Hafer, formerly the Director of Financial Aids and placement, is now the Director of Admissions and Records.

—Sidney Noble resigned from position as Vice President for Administrative Services, and the board decided that his position would be left unfilled.

—Dr. Robert Jack was the former Vice President for Community Services, and is now the Dean of Continuing Education and Community Services.

—The position of Student Center Manager has been

abolished, and Robert Marshall, formerly the Director of Student Activities, is now a counselor. Miss Judi Price has taken over that revolving door job.

—Alan Donahue, who was the past Controller/Treasurer, has been replaced by Ralph Pederson.

—William Piland is the new Dean of Career Education. Joseph Gutenson, former holder of the position, has returned to teaching psychology.

—Byron Kee's former position as Provost was eliminated altogether due to lack of necessity.

—James Sidwell, past Director of Admissions and Records, has been replaced by William Hafer. Sidwell now teaches mathematics.

—Dr. Nathan A. Ivey is the new President of Thornton Community College. His job started this summer, following the resignation of J. Phillip Dalby, former president.

There have been ten major changes in both administrative and key positions since last spring. Let us hope that the new office-holders realize the untold importance of their work, and how it may affect their futures, as well as our own. Let us also hope that they put their hearts and souls into their work, and not just their minds. Finally, let us hope that for Thornton Community College, change has meant progress.

increasing number of opportunities for financial aid. In addition to scholarships, grants, loans, and job placement services are sponsored by the school.

Attendance policies have also been updated. Although regular class attendance is expected of all students, if there is an excessive number of absences, it is now up to the discretion of the instructor as to what action should be taken.

Thornton's grading system has gradually been revised. In 1927 an "A" earned three honor points, "B"-2, "C"-1, "D"-0, and "E"-minus 1. In 1942, this was changed. An "E" would no longer cause honor points to be subtracted from a previously accumulated total. That change was only the first in a series of revisions which make up today's grading system.

An "A" now connotes superior work, and is worth 4 honor points per credit hour. A "B" means good, worth 3 points per hour, "C"—average, and worth 2 points per hour, and "D" designates passing, worth one point per hour.

Grade reports are no longer sent home three times a semester, but twice; once at midterm, and at the semester's end.

For graduation, a student must

conf. from page 1
fulfill all requirements of one of the curriculums, as outlined in the catalog. He must also have earned 120 grade points from at least 60 credit hours.

The student must also satisfy the requirements of Illinois State Law, that requires that the student be familiar with the U.S. Constitution and the Illinois State Constitution.

Thornton's admission policy was revised in the 1960's to be consistent with provisions of the Illinois Junior College Act, and the criteria established by the Illinois Junior College Board.

Students applying for admission must present their high school transcripts for a determined amount of suppicent preparation in order to qualify for college work. In addition, students must also present test scores from the American College Testing Program. The test determines in what areas the pupil's ability is the strongest, as well as the weakest.

Tuition has steadily risen for all students to meet the increasing operational costs of the college.

District 510 residents now pay \$17 per credit hour for the 1973-74 school year, which is an increase of \$9 over the 1970-71 figures.

Non-resident students pay \$38 per credit hour, while out-of-state students are paying \$53.50 per hour.

In June of 1929, the first graduating class of Thornton Junior College was presented. Fifteen students received their associate degrees, enabling them to continue their education in accredited four-year institutions.

Since the first graduating class, there has been a gradual expansion in enrollment, and consequently, staff members and offered curriculums. The 1972-73 school year produced 498 graduates.

As early as September, 1932, the faculty increased from 15 to 22, to accommodate a rising student population of 225.

As the years passed through the 1940's, 1950's and into the 1960's, and right up to the 70's, the college grew, is growing and will continue to grow.

Whereas in 1927 the school opened with nine curriculums, 15 faculty members, and 47 students, today, due to an increasing enrollment which now numbers over 2,700 day students, the college offers over 60 curriculums, for both vocationally and degree oriented students.

The college is presently staffed by 136 full-time faculty members, supplemented by a number of part time teachers who teach both credit and non-credit courses. Thornton's administration is composed of 20 people.

The year 1966 produced the ranking of "Class I Junior College" under the Illinois Master Plan, and was designated Junior College District No. 510.

In the spring of 1967, both Bremen and Thornton Fractional Township became part of the TCC district.

In 1969, the name Thornton Junior College was changed to a name that would better describe the scope and involvement the college has with the community.

Thus, today, it is Thornton Community College, with 9,000 day and evening students and a new 103 acre campus under construction.

As past president Lee E. Duglar said:

"The college serves the community with the focal point being the individual—not research, not elaborate structures, nor endowment funds. Developing human intelligence and talent to serve both the individual and community needs is the goal of the community college. The objective is the fountainhead of free men in a free society. Thornton Community College is proud to be a part of this great work."

hot job taken on by judi price

cont. from page 1

indicate.

While growing up and going to school in Pittsburgh Miss Price participated in many things that she thinks will help her in her new position.

Possibly foremost in her preparation was the counseling work she did in the YWCA in high school and college. In these activities she was trying to help people interact while also helping to teach different activities such as dancing.

After graduating from Governors State in 1972 Miss Price returned to the Pittsburgh area to work as a liaison person for the Duquesne school district just outside of Pittsburgh.

Her main duties in the position were to talk with the parents of children who for one reason or another had to come in and talk with either one of the counselors or faculty personnel.

Miss Price has even found time

to work on advertising copy for a major department store in the Pittsburgh area and to be a stadium girl at the Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

Thus new and returning students will be meeting a Director of Student Activities who has had a varied and interesting background.

new dean

cont. from page 1

had an interesting background. He worked for six years in the womens ready wear business after receiving his Bachelors Degree.

After going back for his Masters degree, Piland decided to stay in the educational field and teach business for a year at Morton Junior College in Cicero, Ill.

Piland sees his present position with the college as being in charge of advising and developing all of the college's career oriented curriculums.

Most of Piland's work will be with citizen advisory groups. In working with these groups, he will be reviewing all programs that are either ongoing or are being investigated and contemplated.

At the present, Piland is thoroughly reviewing all the existing courses at the college. In this review he is setting up a system of priorities which include Public Service, Health Sciences, which includes four nursing programs, industrial technology and our business education area.

Piland feels that his survey should be completed by the end of the Spring semester and at that time he should be able to better evaluate the worth of our existing programs.

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the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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teachers "disgusted"

"The faculty of Thornton Community College is disappointed and frustrated with the lack of progress at the negotiating table. This is the second consecutive contract that has not been settled prior to the beginning of the academic year."

"The difficulty up to this time has not been on economic issues. The Faculty Association is trying to retain many of the benefits and rights we have always enjoyed."

"Additionally, we do not feel our salaries should be frozen because the last contract provided salary adjustments for additional academic preparation and additional teaching experience."

"We do not believe the Board should spend taxpayer's money for a "Loop" lawyer as a negotiator since he is not familiar with the operations of TCC or of its concerned faculty."

"We are asking the Board to instruct the negotiating attorney to expedite the progress of negotiations by giving proposals that are fair in nature and not meant to confuse issues or to slow down negotiations, so that we can get on with the business of education instead of starvation. Prolonged negotiations hamper the educational process, continues to maintain an atmosphere of low faculty morale, and cause additional ill will."

"In addition, we are asking that the attorney's suggestion, regarding the freeze on salary increments and adjustments, be reconsidered, keeping in mind the severe increase in the cost of living during this past year."

sports

celebrities appear at first tcc alumni association dinner

by dennis howling

The Thornton Community College Alumni Association, instituted by Coach Jim Massick last April, opened up with a fish fry. It was held at Thornton American Legion Hall.

In attendance were the high school coaches from District 510 schools: Hillcrest, T.F. North, Thornton, Thornridge, T.F. South, Thornwood, Tinley Park, Oak Forest, and Lilliana Christian. Also at the meeting was a former TCC alumni, Jerry Stolz, who is the new assistant coach to the Chicago Bears.

While Stolz was here, he played under Mr. Schloss's powerhouse clubs during the fifties. He was a former assistant at such famous universities as Notre Dame and Miami of Ohio. Before coming to the Bears he was assistant coach for the NFL's New England Patriots.

Also invited was a former TCC graduate Bob Beale, who is the trainer for the Chicago Bulls. He was not able to attend due to his involvement with his team.

This meeting featured celebrities from the press and the radio. Jim Stadter, sports editor

of the Star Publications, and Bill Roemer, of FM radio station WLNR were present.

With all these celebrities in attendance the crowd was

estimated to be in the hundreds. This meeting was to reunite TCC alumni, to elect two responsible men.

The two responsible men elected were, Mr. Stu Vogel president and Mr. Maurey Fernandez Secretary Treasurer.

These two men elected are in the process of contacting former alumni to form committees and develop community support for TCC as well as athletic support. Members of the media, as well as faculty and administration of TCC were in attendance at the meeting.

Representing the administration were Mr. LaVell Wilson, Mr. William Hafer, Mr. Sidwell, and Mr. Jim McCaleb. The counseling department was represented by Mr. Robert Heinrich. Also in attendance was speech teacher, Mr. Gerald Hundley.

One of the interesting notes of the evening was that the TCC alumni came from various fields in life such as doctors, lawyers, and business men.

DATE		LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 7	Tulip Bowl Preview	Home	3 p.m.
Sept. 14	Kennedy King	Kennedy-King	8 p.m.
Sept. 22	Rock Valley	Rock Valley	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	College of DuPage	Home	3 p.m.
Oct. 6	Wright	Wright	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Illinois Valley	Illinois Valley	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Morton	Home	3 p.m.
Oct. 26	Triton	Home	3 p.m.
Nov. 2	Joliet	Home	3 p.m.



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Cecily Blouses and Shirts
Sweet Baby Jane tops, pants, and blouses
Herald House coordinate group

by N. MANCHETTE

tom ellement speaking of sports

"there are places I remember, some have changed, some remain the same." the beatles

Well, I'm back again. They thought they could get rid of me by graduating me but as we all know, it's not that easy to get rid of a jock.

When I left TCC at the end of 1972, the main building, or "monolith", as it was then called was just being completed. Now, half of the classes at the college are held in the main building.

I am told that people come to watch the football games now. If that's true, this job might just start to get interesting. Why, the next thing you know, we'll have people watching TCC baseball games.

But seriously, folks, things have changed more than some of you sophomores might realize. At the end of '72 the TCC sports scene was bleak to say the least. The Bulldogs were the doormat of the NAC in every sport. The only bright spot was Bill Wright, who had just placed third in the nation in the shot put.

Now, the outlook for TCC sports is quite bright. At a football meeting earlier this week, 32 men showed up. At least a third of them had been on all-conference or all-state teams. And it was revealed that there was one player who was offered a scholarship to a large university but will be attending TCC this year.

Only two of the members of last year's baseball team have left, which should provide the base of an excellent team, and in basketball, a reliable source has said that if one or two details work out the way they are expected to, the Bulldogs will at least get to the Region IV finals.

I have heard this type of optimism before from our athletic coaches but this time I really believe that it will be different. Thornton will once again be a school to be reckoned with on the athletic fields.

And now that J. Phillip what's his name and company have departed and a new and hopefully much better crew have taken over, some money will start to flow for some much needed improvements in the athletic department.

But it is nice to know that some things never change, such as the coaches and teachers here which I believe are among the best to be found anywhere.

football team could bring back respect to thornton athletics

The past few years have been dreary, as far as Thornton football has been concerned, but, in the words of assistant coach Pete Schloss, "We're going to put TCC athletics back in the spot where it belongs: right on top."

In a meeting of prospective football players last Tuesday, Schloss, along with assistant coach Jim Massick and head coach John Carlson explained that this could be the year that Thornton has been waiting for, when all the pieces are falling into place.

The organization of the team is set up so that each of the three coaches will have separate and

non-overlapping responsibilities.

Head coach Carlson will be in charge of the offensive and defensive line men, and will be the overall defensive co-ordinator. Schloss will handle the offensive backfield and defensive linebackers and will be offensive co-ordinator, and coach Massick will take care of the ends and defensive backs as well as the specialty teams.

Carlson said that besides the 32 men that showed up at the meeting Tuesday, 25 others have contacted him and at least a third of them have received all conference or all-state ranking with their high school teams.

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the football team is invited to come to the practice sessions which start Monday at 4 p.m. on the football field at the east end of the interim campus,

or see any of the coaches in building 7 or 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



head coach John Carlson

tom ellement's jockey briefs

Hello Fred, thank you for keeping me from going insane during the summer.

Well people, I really blew it this year. I had predicted the Sox for first but as we all know, there will be no world Series in Chicago this year unless the rest of the teams are wiped out in airplane crashes or something.

Head football coach, John Carlson related to us about the time he scored the winning touchdown for his football team in college. The trouble was that he doesn't remember much more than catching the ball because he bumped into the goal post and was knocked unconscious.

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GANGSTER

bargaining talks slowed

by brian hamill

Representatives of the Faculty Association and College Board are still at the unsettled stage despite negotiations which have been taking place since last April 17.

Members of the F.A. and the board can't seem to agree on much and are especially unsettled on matters concerning salary brackets and salary increments.

Although in a press release they stated that economic issues have not been the big difficulty. The F.A. "describes these issues as 'benefits and rights we have always enjoyed.'"

Charles Pennington, president of F.A., when asked if the dispute would be resolved shortly, commented, "It's difficult to say, we have not gotten that far in negotiations. The Board says they wish negotiations would be

completed, but their negotiator doesn't show it."

Ted Clark, of the law firm Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather, Geraldson has been hired by the board to negotiate with the as yet unnamed faculty. Clark disagreed with Pennington, and it is his contention that "There has been considerable progress made, although there is a fair amount of issues to resolve. We are trying to negotiate a complete comprehensive agreement—the first time this has ever been done at Thornton Community College."

The F.A. has many objections to many of the board's tactics in the negotiations. Among them are the use of a "Loop" lawyer, prolonged negotiations, and a failure to meet often enough to negotiate the pending contract. Chief negotiator Robert Sullivan said, "We requested more frequent meetings

throughout the summer. But we never met more than two times a week and often met only once a week."

Clark insists that the college board met with the opposing negotiators "two or three times a week with rare exception." "The board has made every effort to meet as frequently as possible and to be available on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Fridays, and Thursday morning."

Clark also denied the statement of a recent F.A. press release which accused the board of slowing down negotiations and confusing issues. "There is no truth in that whatsoever."

Pennington, also a biology department head here, was asked whether a strike was imminent. "We haven't discussed a strike as such. Whether we strike depends on the rate at which negotiations progress and the results."

Sullivan, when asked if he felt

the board was "stalling" replied, "If they are stalling, it is due to a lack of meetings. Mr. Clark wants everything discussed in legal terms. The Faculty Association wants to discuss in terms that you or I understand."

"We are asking the Board to instruct the negotiating attorney to expedite the progress of negotiations by giving proposals that are fair in nature and not meant to confuse issues or to slow down negotiations, so we can get on with the business of education instead of starvation. Prolonged negotiations hamper the educational process, continues to maintain an atmosphere of low faculty morale, and cause additional ill will."

Another issue being disputed is that of "lane changing." According to Pennington, the Board is denying the teachers to raise their salary bracket after they have received credit hours via

workshops and courses that have taken other than their degrees.

However, Attorney Clark says the board has never said anything about denying "lane changing."

"The Board has not said, and does not anticipate proposing that teachers will be denied lane changes for additional credit earned."

Pennington expressed an anxiousness to complete negotiations to eliminate extra time consumed at the meetings. He also explained that teachers could be devoting more time to class preparation rather than on negotiations.

Members of the College Board negotiations include Wayne Willard, Ralf Petersen, and Pat Duncker.

Opposing the Board negotiators are Dennis Dryzga, Robert Sullivan, Douglas Tweeten, and Concordia Hoffman.

the courier

friday,
august 31, 1973

VOL. 32, NO. 2

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

60473

you can't get lost, simply
follow yellow bump road

by dennis bowling

Since the beginning of school you have probably wondered, "why the yellow bumps?" According to Buildings and Grounds Director James McCaleb, these bumps force the driver to go slower...making it safer for pedestrians."

The above reasons and many supplementary factors forced the addition of these bumps. One factor was that cars dragging on weekends made it unsafe for neighborhood children to ride their bikes on the college roadways.

Another reason for the bumps concerns the beginning of construction of the Phase 2 campus. Students will have to use the roadway instead of temporary

walks which will be torn up. They will also deter Non-College traffic from using the road as a short cut between State Street and Route 6.

Those wishing to disregard the posted speed limit, and who in speeding over the bumps cause an accident will be charged with reckless driving. Suntone Drive, which connects Phase 1 with the Interim Campus, is a road on which at excessive speed, could cause a serious accident and to mention possible serious injuries.

As William Mozelle, Director of Security, said, "The person who speeds or drag races is nothing but a show off, and who in reality is impressing?"

The statistics have proven that these individuals are very seldom insured, not that insurance is a license to speed."



OUCH! Oh my poor \$49.95 shocks...

name public relations director

by jack mooney

A new public relations director has hit campus at Thornton Community College this fall in the person of Richard D. Nirnberg.

"I plan to be most visible on this campus" said Nirnberg who is fresh from a tour as assistant director of alumni relations at Northwestern University.

Nirnberg sees his job as T.C.C.'s Director of Public Relations as trying to tie the school closer together with the surrounding communities. "The whole object of my job is to build a bridge to bring as many groups together as possible." "I would like to create a heightened awareness in the outlying communities in the district of the College."

"I'm going to do a lot of looking and listening in the next few months and I'm going to be working closely with faculty and students in my promotional work."

Nirnberg also said that he will be attempting to achieve rapport with community leaders and businessmen as well as the community media.

"One of the most interesting things about this campus to me is the great diversity in the student body." "They come from the opposite ends of the socio-economic and cultural scale all of which will present many challenges in the coming year" said Nirnberg commenting on his goals in the coming year.

Nirnberg's background itself is quite interesting as he refers to himself as an academic retrain, who quit school went into the army and then got married. At age 30 he decided he wanted to go back to school and continue his education.

After enrolling at Northwestern University and getting his degree he went to work in the

schools Department of University Relations.

As for student help in the Public Relations Department Nirnberg is unsure as to whether or not his budget would permit the hiring of anyone.

sorority members meet

ATTENTION: ALL LAST YEAR SORORITY MEMBERS!

There is a meeting for all previous members to be held on Thursday, Sept. 6th at 1:00 p.m., in Bldg. 16. If you are still interested in your sorority or have ideas for new ones this would be the time to come forward. Plans will be made at this time for the Fall, Initiation, Hell Week, and more.

At the end of the spring semester last year elections were held and the outcome was; Pres. Debbie Davitt, Vice Pres. Pat McGeehan, Treas. Chris Craven, and the ISC Advisor is Barb Kalinowski.

ALL NEW MEMBERS: There will be a date set for the Sorority Tea, which is when new members can sign up and will be introduced to the Sororities and their members.

choirs request participants for recital



Miss Betty Lusha...she does it all

ALL MUSICIANS: The four performing music organizations at TCC still need more participants. Students interested in the Concert Choir, Thornton Community Choir, Jazz Lab Band, or Symphonic Band should inquire in building 19 on the interim campus. The men to see are Dr. Kindig for the choir and Mr. Don Kramer for band.

RECITAL: Miss Betty Lusha, coloratura soprano, will give a recital at TCC on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 4:00 p.m. in 1901. Accompanying her will be Wilbur Kruse on piano and LaReine Hellermann on flute.

Miss Lusha teaches voice, diction, and Fundamentals of Music here at TCC. She is a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa and the American Conservatory of Music with a Master's Degree in Voice. She is a candidate for a Doctorate of Music at the Conservatory,

where she is currently on their voice faculty. As an artist student of Miss Francis Ernest of Chicago, Miss Lusha has performed in opera, oratorio and recital.

The program for Sept. 9 is:

- I
"The Soldier Tird of War's Alarms" T.A. Arne
For Soprano, Fluet and Piano
Cantata "Solitudine Avenue" A. Scarlatti
For Soprano, Flute and Piano

II
Chansons de Ronsard Milhaud

1. A uneFontaine
2. A Cupidon
3. Tais-toi babillarde
4. Dieu vous garde

III
Schlittenfahrt Trunk
Vertrag Trunk
Mennett Trunk
Braucherbung Trunk

get it on!

reflections in black

The prospect of an International Club has already been decided upon, but unfortunately, that appears to be the extent of the organization thus far.

For those uninformed, the TCC International Club is an organization which offers a chance to give students from other countries the opportunity to interact with the United States citizens. All club or activity chairmen and presidents are automatically in the club, bringing school harmony and understanding as well. The idea is a beautiful one, and it is truly needed here. The problem, and it seems to be a real problem, is that there exists a lack of cooperation amongst the students involved.

For the past week, attempts have been made to contact the desired members for reasons of reorganization. The attempt has been a bold one, but the results have not been satisfactory.

In many cases, the president of a club graduated and for the most part, those organizations do not know what to do next in terms of representation.

We, at the courier, were informed that a vice president, secretary, treasurer, or even any member, can represent the club for the time being. There is absolutely no excuse whatsoever for the apathetic behavior which has been exhibited.

Mrs. Giddings, the one remaining sponsor of last year's three, can be contacted in building two. All persons involved are urged to get the International Club rolling as soon as possible. They can't start until you get there.

christian fellowship club continues

The Thornton Christian Fellowship Club will continue this coming semester, 1973-74. The fellowship is believing in the full gospel of God, the complete bible.

To give a few examples of how the club functions and what they do as activities: they conduct revivals, prayer services and bible studies for students on campus.

We believe in the power of God (the anointing, healing, deliverance) and the Holy Ghost (Spirit). They also believe very strongly that living a christian life is one of the most important things to do whether one is on campus or not.

All students are welcome of any race, color, creed or religion. The work of God says, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him shall not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16

In accepting Christ, repent from sin. For the word of God said, "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return into the Lord and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon." Isaiah 55:7

Next? "That if thou confess with thy mouth, the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead,

thou shalt be saved." Romans 10:9

Come on a let's worship Jesus together.

For further information, look for a column or announcements in the newspaper or contact Mr. Banks, Pat Golden or Ron Faquarr. The message will be relayed to the right person.

plans set for geology club

An old club will be hopefully revived on campus this year as the Geology club is going to be instituted.

All students who are interested in joining may sign a sheet in Mr. Curran's office in building 20. Tentative trips are being planned to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and possibly a weekend trip to Niagara Falls in order to study interesting geology formations.

For any further information students may contact Jack Mooney or Bob Parent in the Courier Office any time during the afternoon.

by bill wright

Habari Gani:

My name is Bill Wright and I will be writing this column along with Nduku Aklim Haneef. I welcome all you beautiful brothers and sisters to Thornton Comm. College and I hope you will have a very successful year.

And you will have a very profitable year IF we stay off the BID WISK TABLE. The game of games, bid wisk has ruined more college students than algebra, physics, and English together. Bid Wisk has helped flunk out more black students than finals.

Using one example, last year there was a sister that took 14 1/2-meter hours which is not a full or real heavy load since most people take between 15 and 17 hours.

This particular sister would come to school about nine o'clock in the morning, take out a pack of cards and would not leave the table until three o'clock in the afternoon, except to use the ladies' room, go to coffee, and lunch break.

She failed all fourteen hours. What makes it so bad is that this sister was rather intelligent, except she played bad wisk all day.

Using another example, there was another sister (I hate to talk about the sisters, but these were the worst cases of card playing) this particular sister wasn't quite as bad as the other one but she couldn't lose a game.

Another bid wisk team could have beaten her hands down but she wouldn't move from the table because she was cheated out of her game. She too would come to school at nine or ten o'clock in the morning and play cards all day long also, but she would at least go to one class a day, which was a black studies class which was very beautiful.

She failed a lot of classes but she also was a very intelligent person. And could have been an asset to the black community.

I'm not going to let the brothers off the hook, either. One of my partners sat in the student center playing a game of tunk and lost \$20.00. He also missed a class which he later failed because he played tunk and bad wisk.

Yes, you will have a very successful year if you spend your time studying, instead of spending all your time calling out five no, six low bottom, my next and all the other jargon that goes along with the game of games.

Next, I want to rap to you about some of the attitudes of a few of the brothers and sisters on this campus. There seems to be some kind of disease that has been contacted by a few of the black brothers and sisters at TCC.

This disease seems to be fright or something. I've spoken or have tried to speak to some of the black women and men on campus just to say hello, and they either don't speak, or look at you as if you're crazy.

The other day, I was walking from the main building heading toward building 16, with one of my brothers, and we saw a very beautiful sister, or at least we thought so.

When my partner and I got close to her, I spoke (like a fool) but my partner didn't. This sister dropped her head so low, so fast that I thought her head had fallen off. You Brothers know what I'm talking about.

You know when you're walking down the street, and you meet a white woman walking in the

opposite direction, she drops her head and speeds up until she gets past you. That's exactly what this sister did. And that hurt, when a white woman does that it's kind of funny, but when a sister walks past you as if you want to rape her, that really hurts.

But you really can't blame the sisters for being afraid of brothers. Because from what I've noticed of a lot of my so called black brothers, trying to be sly, slick, fly, and acting like the man, it's a wonder we get any sisters to speak to us.

But being that this is my first article of the year I'll have time to go into black male-female relationships later in the year.

Last year the black clubs (UHuru, Delta Beta, Delta Sigma and Wine Psi Phi) could not get together and work toward a specific goal.

This was because, in my opinion, some of the officers in

UHURU were trying to prove that they were blacker than any other black person on campus.

You had one person trying to prove that she was Angela Davis, another person who was trying to be a copy of this other person and another brother trying to be a diplomat.

And with all this going on we never got anything done. I hope that this year, we'll get some very together brothers and sisters involved in the black organizations, who are not hypocritical, and who will listen to some of the wishes of the black student body.

Have a nice year. Oh, before I forget, there will be a meeting of all concerned black students Friday in building 3. For the time of the meeting contact David Johnson whose office is located in building three, the Black Cultural Center. ASANTE SANA Bill Wright

Mooney Shines

Hello everyone this is my first effort as a columnist and don't be surprised if it is my last. I am going to attempt to tell of some of the things that are happening on our beautiful campus.

One of the first things that I want to say is in the way of an apology to Mr. Robert Marshall whom I indirectly and unintentionally criticized in last week's edition. I made reference to him as having failed in his job as Director of Student Activities. I found that this was not strictly true as learned after the story came out. According to information that came into my hand which was not available to me at press time he accomplished the job he was supposed to do.

This information still leaves a large question in my mind as to what is wanted out of the people who named this job in the past few years. Well so much for the apology and enough with administrative rigamarole, which is really none of the students business or so have been told by a certain administrator who shall remain nameless. I guess the school is not here to serve the students after all.

Many new things have happened over the summer in the school the best of which is the fact that they are finally going to build the almost mythical phase 2 of the campus.

You freshmen don't realize how fortunate you are! You can tell your grandchildren that you were the last class to walk the Ho Chi Minh trail back and forth to class.

Our new Director of Student activities wishes more people would come in and visit her in building 16 and she wishes to help anyone with whatever problems they may have. If you have any suggestions which could help the school besides an earthquake, she will be a very interested listener.

Well I guess this is as good a place to end as any although I probably should have stopped before I started. See you later, I hope.

HERZOG'S

Shore for Men

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TUE.-WED.-SAT.

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golfers' goal: region 4 tourney

by tom ellament

Golf coach Ed Bonczyk takes over this fall as the golf coach at TCC. Although this is his first year at the job for Thornton, he is not new to the game.

Bonczyk coached golf at St. Patrick's High School in Kankakee as well as at Thornton High School. He adds that he also shoots a creditable golf game with a handicap of 6.

Hopes of qualifying for the regional tournament have been spurred with the return of Jim Ustian and the acquiring of fine talent from the area high schools.

Ustian competed in the region IV tourney last year and finished in the top 25%. He is expected to qualify for the regionals again this fall.

Other returning golfers are Mark Spycka, Phil Krausse, and Tom Siwinski, all of whom have participated in many amateur tournaments.

Bonczyk is also counting on some new arrivals at TCC this year. Tim DeVine from Thornton was a medalist in his conference and was the low medalist in the South Suburban League. Bonczyk says that he shoots consistently in the low 70's.

Also expected to qualify for the regionals is Tim Troy who has a three handicap and has participated in a number of amateur tournaments.

Home matches for the team this fall will be played at the Glenwood Golf Course in Homewood which is known to be one of the finest and challenging in the area.

S P O R T S

dances held after football games

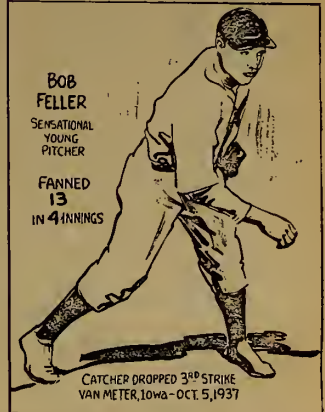
A new innovation has been created at TCC this year. After every home football game, there will be a dance in building 21. The dance will be sponsored by the physical education and athletic department.

Football coach John Carlson

emphasizes that there will be no admission charged and that the dance will follow IMMEDIATELY after the game.

All students are invited to come to the dances and meet all the members of the football team, who will be present.

ripley's oddities in sports



golf schedule

A	Thursday, September 20	Rock Valley	1:30 P.M.
H	Tuesday, September 25	College of DuPage	1:30 P.M.
A	Thursday, September 27	Joliet Invitational	9:00 A.M.
A	Tuesday, October 2	Illinois Valley	1:30 P.M.
H	Wednesday, October 3	Morton	1:30 P.M.
A	Monday, October 8	Lake County Invitational	10:00 A.M.
A	Wednesday, October 10	Prairie State	1:30 P.M.
H	Friday, October 12	Joliet	1:30 P.M.

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future bright for tcc cross country team

Last year was highly successful as far as the TCC crosscountry team was concerned. The team ended up 19th in the state. This year with three returning lettermen, coach Jim Hellrung's runners are looking to improve even more.

Dirk Hall, who holds TCC records in cross country as well as in three track events, will lead the Bulldogs along with returning lettermen Dave Kidd and Jerry O'Malley, all of whom are graduates of Thornridge High School.

Joining the team this year will be three runners from Hillcrest High School; John Monahan, Dean Nast, and Dean Gerdez. Another freshman, Julius Walker from Thornwood, will also be running for TCC.

Also helping the Bulldogs this year will be Cliff Willing, a Thornridge graduate and transfer student from the University of Idaho.

TCC's main conference competition this fall will come

from Wright JC and from the College of DuPage. Wright won the conference title last year and has almost all of the Chicago high schools to select talent from.

Du Page is in much the same situation. They have 26 schools on the north side from which they can choose.

The TCC cross country team will hold its meets this year at Wampum Lake in Thornton. Anyone who would like to run for the team can see Jim Hellrung in the P.E. office in building 12.

hold try-outs

by tom ellament

The Interlake Steelers baseball team will be holding tryouts for their 1974 team this Saturday, Sept. 8 at Mohawk Field just north of Riverdale park on 137th St.

The tryouts will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Anyone 17 years or older is invited to try out for the team. No previous baseball experience is necessary.

These activities provide the recreation needed after a hard day at school.

This program is open to all students and faculty of TCC. They are invited to participate either as an individual or as a representative of your fraternity.

One of the sports played on campus will be touch football, the field is north of the student parking lot at the interim campus.

pom-pon girls getting in shape for the season

by barb ollied

Any support to the rumor that Building 12 may be sinking is probably true...Since one half to one dozen or more girls have been literally waring the floor away from 3:30-5:10 daily. Some wore their mask of confidence more boldly while others buried themselves behind application forms facing a sudden loss of memory. Maybe it's the unusually hot weather, maybe it's the fear of uncoordination, or the fact that there are 14 men (?) sitting just opposite the floor, actually paying no attention at all, yet their mere presence suggesting fever.

Yet in no time at all, the girls are scrambled across the floor performing a series of knees straight-palms on floor, partial backbends, chinese splits, side pulls, regular splits, head thumps, arm twirlers, leg kicks, etc...etc... "Hey give them a break", someone yelled, but they didn't want to stop...because these girls are specialities...oops... "The Special T's". They have been practicing since the twenty-first of August under the crackling whip...er...supervision of the two co-captains Donna Bush and Donna Kennedy, for try-outs this Friday.

Judges consist of N4C coach Mrs. Clauson, along with two members from both the Athletic Department and the "Special T's".

Come September 7, the "Special T's" will be performing

at the Tulip Bowl Preview where the introductions involving president of student affairs, captain of cheerleaders, co-captain of the "Special T's", cross country coach, cross golf coach, and the head football coach will be announced.

In case you're wondering N4C stands for North Central Committee College Conference...yes, good old physical fitness accompanied by all those grunts, groans, and throbbing pains has once again informed, or should it be said "aided" in gaining a Girl's Athletic Competition Program consisting of a minimum of three sports. These

sports are to be chosen at the Girl's Athletic Meeting in early September. As Mr. Schloss states, "They have it for the boys, so they have to have it for the girls." Hm-m-m...

Our contending rivals for the '73-74 year are Dupage, Morton, Joliet, Illinois Valley, Rock Valley, Thornton and Wright. But on opposite poles, limited money appears to be another problem.

Coach Schloss believes that N4C "last year started tremendous school spirit", and hopefully, "this year will be an even more enthusiast one."

baton twirlers are "ruff and ready"

In case you're wondering, (and even if you're not) "Ruff 'n' Ready" is the name of the T.C.C. baton twirlers. They perform on occasions such as home football and basketball games. Last year the two twirlers who entertained loyal Bulldog fans at football games were; Judy Bond and Patti Latos. At the basketball games, halftime featured Judy twirling two batons, hoop, and two fire batons.

Practice for any interested twirlers will be on Sept. 10 and 11, and the tryouts will be held on Sept. 12th. All prospective twirlers must sign the list on the

office door in Bldg. 12, before Sept. 7th.

The twirlers are looking forward to a great season along with the Special T's and Cheerleaders.

**all interested
students!**

**for the tcc
football team
4 p.m. everyday
on the football field**

intramurals start soon

by dennis bowling

As our football season begins, so does our intramural schedule. This program is for the student who for some reason is not able to go out for varsity athletics. No matter what your grades are, you're eligible for this program.

The sports included in the first semester are cross country, touch football, wrestling, and coed tennis plus coed bowling.

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black culture center a success

by mary evans

A growing Black pride has made the Black Cultural Center a success in the ten months it has been on TCC's campus.

The Cultural Center, which is intended to be a community resource and development center, is located in Building #3 on the interim campus. It has seen activities and groups such as a Kwanzaa, which is a "first fruits" festival, and Project Awareness. The speakers have been Ruwa Chiri from South Africa, Hannibal Tysse Afrk from the Pan-African Student organization, Joe Mitchell from Markham, poet and author of One Room Shack, Cleve Washington, and Stokely Carmichael. Battle of Algiers, Aluta Continua, meaning the Struggle Continues, and Breaking the Chains of Oppression Through Black Unity which documents the African Liberation Day demonstrations in 1971 were the films that were presented. There was also an art exhibit featuring works by Ben Bey.

The idea for a Black Cultural Center began in 1969. This was the year when students began to retaliate vocally and physically against institutional racism. Since that time there have been several attempts at starting a Black Cultural Center but the current one seems to be the most consistent.

Plans for this year include

continued from page 1

Study Program of which the Federal Government pays 80 per cent of the students salary while the institution pays the rest. In this program the student works up to 15 hours a week either on or off campus and financial need is the basic qualification. To supplement the work study program the college has set up its own work study program which can give the student additional hours of employment if he so needs.

According to Cooley these are just a few of the programs that are handled through his department. If any students are interested in the possibility of financial assistance to help them through school, they should stop in and see him in building 17 on the Interim Campus.

Last but not least of Cooley's duties are that of placement in which he tries to find students full and part time employment on or off the campus. Also he has firms which come in and interview students for prospective jobs and he tries to place many graduates of T.C.C. who are looking for employment. Thus the man to see if they looking for employment

Project Awareness, a Kwanzaa, art exhibits, and perhaps musical and theatrical programs. The Black Cultural Center's permanent resources include a set of silk screen prints depicting Black Life and a library containing books, magazines, and other materials which are difficult to find in stores or on other library shelves. Also, one of the Black Studies Courses, Black Literature, will be held in the Cultural Center.

David Johnson, who initiated the Cultural Center, says that he hopes to bring high school history classes in to view slides and filmstrips which would be beneficial to their learning experience. Mr. Johnson, in mentioning some of the goals for the Black Cultural Center this year, said that he "would like to work closely with student government in developing in liberal programs" and in taking programs into nearby communities such as Bloomer, Phoenix, Markham, and Harvey. He said he would also like to see more white students come to the Center, especially those going into education, business, law, political science, and law enforcement.

With regard to white students, I am sure the question has been raised as to the relevancy of a Black Cultural Center to white students. Viewing oneself while going to school is Ron Cooley and he promises to do his utmost in trying to help.

pigskin plans

To ALL freshman, sophomores, and intersted bodies with names between A and Z, to you an invitation;

ON FRIDAY, SEPT 7th
at 2:30 p.m.

The 2nd Annual

TULIP BOWL PREVIEW GAME

Featuring such guests as; Mr. Schloss, Athletic Director, with opening comments; the introduction of TCC's Pres. Ivey and Student Affairs Director, LaVell Wilson. And then on with the campus cuties; beginning with the introduction and performance of the new Special 'T's, continuing with a performance by the Baton Twirlers, and finishing with an introduction of last year's Cheerleaders and this year's prospective Cheerleaders. The coaches are next on the agenda-introduction of Golf Coach Bonczyk and golfers, Cross-country Coach Helbrun and his runners, and the head Football Coach Carlson and his Mighty BULLDOGS.

through the eyes of other people is very profitable in interacting with those people. The Black Cultural Center presents a challenge to white students to view themselves differently; from a Black perspective; from a Black viewpoint.

Although the Black Studies Program is not a part of the Black Cultural Center per se, it is a vital aspect in the study of Black life. Currently, TCC offers courses in Black history, Contemporary African Civilizations, Urban Studies, and Black Literature. Next semester a course will be offered in Black music and theatre. It will be looked at from a social as well as a musical angle from Afrika to blues, rock, and jazz. Also, a course in minority group politics will be offered.

office petitions out

by Jack mooney

Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, has announced that petitions are now available for students who are interested in running for any student offices. Students that are interested may pick them up in her office in building 16.

Miss Price commented that the offices that are open are President of Student Association, who must be a sophomore as well as members to the complaint board and Student Activities committee.

The aim of the Student Association is (1) To serve as an authority on the needs of, and the services available to the students of Thornton Community College. (2) To effect greater social cooperation between students at this college (3) To encourage greater student involvement and participation by the students in duly chartered organizations. (4) To insure quality education for all student of Thornton Community College. (5) To encourage participation of students in the affairs of their college. (6) To effect changes in those policies of the college which the students have indicated as being incompatible with the pursuits of their educational goals.

The role of President of Student Association is very important as his role is designed to attempt to pull all the wings of student government together.

Other offices up for election are on the Student Activities Committee and complaint board. In S.A.C. there are two sophomores and two freshmen elected to the board to serve along with the presidents of various student clubs that are chartered by the Student Association. The Complaint Committee consists of seven people five of whom are elected and two who are chosen from the student body.

The main emphasis on the elections this year is going to increased student participation in the election which have been characterized by poor turnouts in past years.

One last thing that Miss Price wished to mention is that nobody can start campaigning until Sept. 13 and has to end by Sept. 24.

All students are eligible whether they be full, part-time or evening students, and election booths will be manned from 10-3 on Sept. 27 and 28 for day students while the booths will be for evening students Sept. 24-27 from 8-9 in building 16 on the Interim campus and in the Student Lounge on the main campus.

Actual voting procedures are

request vital information

Judi Price is requesting from EACH organization, on campus, a list of all members. Names, phone numbers, and addresses. Also, a list of all officers, and sponsors.

There will be a meeting held on Wed, Sept. 12, at 2:00 p.m. in the Club room for all the Club Presidents. This includes all clubs, Cheerleaders, COURIER, Twirlers, Pom-poms, Drama, etc. If the Pres. is unavailable, a representative must be sent.

Give all information to Judi as soon as possible. Hopefully no later than Sept. 10th or call Miss Price at 230.

vets find campus vibrant

by stephen gonell

The campus this year, especially for the veterans, is ALIVE due to the vibrant efforts of the personnel involved with the three veteran's organizations here at TCC. There is Ron Cooley's office (Vet's Club Coordinator), the "Outreach" program and one of the strongest clubs on campus; the Vet's Club.

Other leading figures of these associations are Wayne Dumbrowski and Ted Graves.

At the present these organizations are serving some six hundred Vets. In general, some of the services a veteran can rely upon are as follows; the monthly V.A. check, the Ill. Veterans scholarship, tutorial assistance (up to \$50 per month), and a maximum of \$450 for nine months), buses to away football and basketball games, and getting odd jobs back, and other services.

It might be interesting to note that the school was allocated \$20,765 for the cost of instruction, and 1,100 hours (through the V.A.) for work-study programs.

Presently, there is a petition available at the Outreach Office (in Bldg. 17) to extend the present time limit on the collection of V.A. Education Benefits. The present time span is eight years. Veterans are urged to sign the petition and help circulate it through their friends and neighbors.

as follows: (1) A student voter must present his I.D. card or some proof that he or she is a student at T.C.C. (2) The poller will list the student's name on the voter registration form. (3) The Poller will initial the ballot before the voter casts his vote. (4) Voter gives the ballot back to the poller to secure confidentially. (5) Poller places ballot in the box. (6) At 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 the polls will be closed and the votes will be counted in the presence of the Director of Student Activities. (7) The final results of the election will be published in the Oct. 5 issue of the courier.

tutoring proposal accepted

Through the efforts of Community Services and the cooperation of other concerned persons, the Illinois Junior College Board staff accepted a proposal designed to provide tutoring services. For all students who need special help, the center is located in the lower level of the library.

In addition to a tutoring program, the Center will also include various audio-visual aids and materials to help a student overcome difficulties in a subject. Any student needing supplemental or corrective assistance in an area, are urged to contact Christy Spawn, Coordinator, Ext. 229, in the lower level of the library. Also, any student who wishes to tutor may also contact Miss Spawn.

tom ellement puts on jockey briefs

Today's lesson, boys and girls, will be how to ruin a football team in 20 easy moves. The Baltimore Colts, who used to be this reporter's favorite football team, have made 20 trades since Bob Irsay took over the team and put Joe Thomas in charge as GM.

All they have succeeded in doing has been to deplete their own ranks while strengthening teams like San Diego and Oakland with players like Bubba Smith. Good bye, Bob, good bye, Colts.

A scene 25 years from now at a Chicago Cougars-Houston Astros hockey game:

Father: I remember when I used to watch Stan Mikita in the National Hockey League.

Son: Stan who in the National what?

This week's story from John Carlson is about the time he took the baseball team to Joliet to play the prison team. Chewing gum was not allowed in the prison so it was taken away from everyone before they entered. Well, from almost everybody.

During the game, one of the prisoners came up to Carlson and offered the TCC coach \$25 for the gum he was chewing. With a quick swallow, Carlson replied, "What gum?"

A friend of mine suggested that now that Stu Holcomb is out of a job, there is a furniture store in Joliet that might be able to use a good salesman.

For a refreshing change from Chris Shenkel and Curt Gowdy, watch channel 11 tonight at 7:30. It is a program titled Olympiad. It is an excellent film about the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. I saw it last week and believe that it fully lives up to the acclamation it was given as the greatest sports film ever made.

(Continued on Page 4)

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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tom element speaking of sports

"It's the job that's never started as takes longest to finish."
"Lord of the Rings" by J.R.R. Tolkien

This may seem like the wrong time of the year to start talking about baseball and track, but I feel there is some merit in bringing to light the problem which I wish to discuss.

Thornton Community College is now the proud possessor of its own football field. Although there is no basketball arena as of this time, I understand that one will be included when the permanent campus is finished.

Also, I am told that a tennis court is to be built very soon on part of the interim campus parking lot. This is all very nice. It seems as though TCC will be able to have athletic facilities that it can call its own.

But those of you have not stuffed this newspaper in the garbage can yet may have noticed something. Right! What about baseball and track? There should be no problem with space with all that land between the two campuses. So what's the problem?

You mean you don't know? Gee, that's too bad, I don't either and I was hoping you would tell me.

The way I understood it, there was supposed to be a baseball field ready for next year, but things are beginning to look very doubtful at this time. There is more to making a baseball field than building a mound, cutting the weeds, and putting the chalk lines down.

Machines must be brought in to level the field. A special mixture of sand, clay, and dirt must be laid down so that the field doesn't turn into a swamp for three weeks after the spring thaw. Grass must be planted. A mound must be built; a minor item, of course, but time consuming, none the less.

Then dugouts, or at least benches should be put in. A fence is optional but it would alleviate the necessity for strange ground rules. A backstop is needed, another minor but necessary item; and then last but not least, some stands should be set up for the fans. Remember, all this must be done by March since the season starts during the first week of April.

And what about a track? I have not heard a word about any such facility being built. The TTHS track is very nice, but I thought that we were trying to get away from using Thornton's facilities.

There is almost as much work involved in building a track as there is in building a baseball field, yet I do not see any work being done.

All of this work must begin soon, very soon, if we are to have either of these facilities for the 1974 season. There has been enough talk about these things. Action must begin within the next month at the latest if these things are to be done.

Which would you rather have in that field out there: a baseball field and track, or a garbage dump?

25¢ admission for post-game dances

Due to a change in plans during the last week, an article which was published in the sports section of the courier last week included some mistaken information.

There will be a dance immediately following every home football game this fall, but

contrary to what was published last week, an admission charge of 25¢ will be collected at the door.

The dance, which will be sponsored by the P.E. and athletic department will feature a band. All students are invited to come and meet the football team as well as members of the faculty and administration.

S p o r t s

intramural entries are due today

The intramural rosters are due Sept. 7 for the following sports: touch football, cross country, and tennis. Also to be turned in are the i.m. tennis entries. The categories into which tennis is to be divided are: men singles and doubles, girls singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.

The site for the touch football games is the field north of the interim campus parking lot. There will be officials provided at each of these games. Also featured will be cross country, a two-mile run at Wampum Lake which is located in Thornton.

There is a point system for the intramurals. When entering an event a team gets points which will contribute towards an all-sports trophy. The trophy will be given to the team which accumulates the most points.

thornton gym teacher using own book

Don't look now, but we may have a celebrity right here at Thornton Community College. I'm talking about Miss Martha Wetzel, physical education teacher and "pioneer" of women's weight training in the United States.

Miss Wetzel has written a book on women's weight training, the

tulip bowl preview this afternoon!

The football season at TCC opens this afternoon. The season will be kicked off with the Tulip Bowl Preview at 2:30 today.

The pre-game activities will feature the introduction of President Ivey, and Director of Student Affairs, Lavell Wilson.

Also introduced will be the Pom-Pon girls, Ed Bonczyk and his golf team, Jim Hellrung and his cross country team, the football team and coaches, and the members of the local press.

Included in the local press will be Bill Roemer of WLNK radio in Lansing, Stu Vogel from the Star-Tribune Publications, Jim Stadler, sports editor of the Star-Tribune Publications, Mike Downey, from the Tinley Park Star-Tribune, Dennis Bowling from the Dolton Pointer, Rich Kissalke, sports editor of the Lansing Sun Journal, and Bob Carmichael, sports editor of the Calumet Index.

The members of the press will be the honorary coaches for the game while coaches John Carlson, Pete Schloss, and Jim Massick will be evaluating the talents of the players.

Jim Massick explains that early in the season, the competition for the different positions is still pretty tight since the coaches have not had a chance to see the players under actual game conditions so this game will give the coaches that chance.

The quarterback position is still pretty much up in the air. There are three men who are fighting for the position. Robin Adams, a sophomore from Fenger High School, Tom Walsh, a second year man from Thorndike, and John Hooker, a freshman from St. Francis DeSales are all eligible for the starting job.

A number of players are also vying for positions in the backfield. Wayne Miles, the veteran from Thorndike, David Young a soph from Thornton, Bill Browning and Dave Daniels from Thornwood, Mark Clark, Mike Pannitt from Bremen, and Bob Adams from Fenger will be trying for starting berths as running backs.

John Carlson, in addition to his duties as head coach, will be heading up the defensive unit. Pete Schloss will be in charge of the offense, and Jim Massick will

be coaching the specialty teams. (kickoffs and kick returns.)

Massick adds that this year will be different from many previous years. During the past it has been the defensive squad which has made the Bulldogs tough.

This year, along with the traditional tough defense will go a dynamic offense. This should make for a competitive team against some of the better teams in Illinois, those in the N4C.

Besides TCC, the N4C conference includes Joliet J.C., Morton J.C. in Cicero, Illinois Valley Community College in LaSalle-Peru, Wright J.C. on the north side of the city, the College of DuPage, and Rock Valley College in Rockford.

The Bulldogs will also be playing various non-conference teams including Kennedy-King next week at Gately Stadium, and Triton College which has a perennially excellent football team.

jockey briefs

(Continued from Page 3)

It could be a long season for the Miami Dolphins if they can't give a better account of themselves than they have been in their exhibition games. They haven't looked too good and they won't have the cream puff schedule they did last year when every other game was with Buffalo, New England, or Houston.

Will someone please tell Jim Massick that the Oral Roberts University basketball team will not be the team to break UCLA's win streak?

I sure am getting tired of all the Cub fans who tell me that the Sox injuries aren't responsible for their fade. Just try taking Billy Williams, Rick Monday, Jose Cardenal, and Ron Santo out of your line up at the same time and see what happens.

chess club

TCC's Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the year in building 16 on the interim campus, Monday Sept. 10.

The club which was highly successful last year hopes to continue its success this year.

On the agenda will be the setting up of new officers and choosing a new sponsor. Dennis Duffner of Security has offered to sponsor the club this year.

Also up for discussion will be the possibility of sponsoring some chess tournaments to satisfy the competitive instincts of the members.

intramural
faatball
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needed
see mr. hellrung
in bldg. 12
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have dreams of flying a plane? dream no more

by denals howling

Have you ever dreamed of flying a plane? Whell, dream no more. The plane is a 747, which will leave for Los Angeles. The cruising speed will be about 625 m.p.h. Our altitude will be about 41,000 ft.

Before we take off, there are some last minute precautions which must be taken. These deal with checking of fuel, landing equipment. Once these are taken, our take-off is only minutes away.

If you're still interested in getting high, continue reading.

The answer is the field of aviation, here at TCC. This deals with an orientation to this particular field. It also provides a foundation for additional study and flight-training (which must be arranged by the student).

This program was established back in 1966, when there was a growing number of people interested in taking off to greater heights.

Before we take off you will have to enroll in this field. On the ground, the courses you will take are mostly business courses. This will form your background on the ground not in flight. There is a ground course.

This course deals with

Aviation Certification which is Private Pilot Ground Instruction. Also, the program dwells on many facets, which are: theory of flight, elementary meteorology, flight computer, air navigation, plus

(cont. from p. 1)

The ones from TCC are as follows: Mr. Clark, Mr. Peterson, Don Kramer, Mr. Wilson, Leo the Electrician, Audi-Visual, the COURIER, and Automatique. Outside help and contributions were given by: the Coca-Cola Bottling of Gary, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Burgers Food Store, and McDonalds.

Finally, to thank those who headed the committees, organized the work, and ran their ear lobes off. They are: for Publicity, Peg Partin, Jim Wollack, Jay Mosse; Food, Bob Ross, Jan Duncker, Larry Zack; Music organized by S. Penoyee McKinney; Entertainment and games provided by, Wally Nikowitz and Judy Bond; and the power pack behind it all - Judi Price.

The voice of the picnic and the occasional duck call belonged to George Young. Thanks to the Vets for supporting this picnic as well as their Beer Bust and each other.

many more courses. These and many more courses will serve as preparation for FAA Private Pilot written examination. (The student will have to arrange own flight instruction.)

In this field, "you have to stick with it, until you can get it," Siville. If the idea of getting to higher places is your goal then pursue it.

music classes very popular

The largest enrollment of music students to date has given new zeal to music classes here at TCC. And the community is taking part in activities, with singers from as far as Berwyn and Riverside joining our Choral Workshop.

Another area of expansion in TCC's music classes is its children's classes. Many are not aware that TCC offers classes to the children of the community.

Added this year were children's folk guitar and children's drama, which is part of the Division of Art and Humanities. Anyone interested in the diverse areas still open in this department should inquire in building 19.

(cont. from p. 1)

"Students are requested to attend this hour. It's their opportunity to get involved and show some interest in the college," said Judy Price.

If there are any questions on the elections or election procedures or anyone would be interested in helping count votes, they should contact Judy Price as soon as possible to inform her on the interest.

Administration Council offices will be filled by some of the following: Sophomores Jan Duncker and S. Penoyee McKinney and Freshmen James Connelly, Willie Cox, Mike McGraw, and Larry Zack.

Complaint Board hopefuls are Sophomores Tom Ellement, Wayne Miyata and Melvyn Rousseau and Freshmen John Bruno and Rozz Ruboca.

Student activities committee will be Sophomores Jack Mooney and Jana Smolinski and Freshmen David Karpay and Marilyn Scully. These positions remain unopposed.

self-revealing test results

If you are one of the 921 new students tested this summer that missed getting your test results, you are missing a lot. Come over to the Counseling Center and we'll fill you in on a few surprises about yourself. Meet your counselor and have him interpret your scores for you.

tennis pairings announced

The following pairings have been made for intramural tennis. The first round must be played by Sept. 28. The matches are to be scheduled by contacting your opponents.

This can be done by obtaining their phone numbers in bldg. 12. Each match consists of two out of three sets. Turn in the results of the matches to Mr. Hellrung in the p.e. office in bldg. 12.

Female Slagles:

Sandy Eggleston - Bya Felicia Frazek - Bye Debbie Holdt vs. Melissa Landowski Debbie Miller vs.

Pan Straka Male Slagles: Don Lencioni - Bye Carl Brandon vs. Jay Mossell Jim Wollack vs.

Gene Filippo Jim Holata vs. Dean Gervais

Doubles:

Mossell & Wollack - Bye Gervais & Filippo - Bye Holata & Lencioni vs.

Lencioni & Holdt Sievert & Brandon vs.

Pociask & Landowski

Mixed Doubles:

Filippo & ? - Bye Lencioni & Eggleston vs.

Gervais & Lengei

Holata & Lesmeister vs.

Sievert & Frazek



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bulldogs, king fight to tie

by tom ellement

They say that a tie in football is like kissing your sister but you have to remember that some people have pretty good looking sisters.

That's kind of what it was like last Friday when the Bulldogs came from behind to tie and very nearly beat Kennedy-King at Galtley Stadium.

Kennedy-King struck first with just three minutes gone in the first quarter. Aided by a 32 yard run by running back Russell Callatt, and a pass interference call against the Bulldogs, Kennedy-King pushed the ball across for six.

At this point of the game, the Chicagoans were running all over the Bulldogs and seemed to find no problem in sweeping around one side of the defensive line or plunging up the middle for sizeable gains.

Head Coach John Carlson remarked later, "That was my fault. If I knew then

what I know now about the Kennedy-King offense, I never would have started with that defensive alignment. It was completely wrong. That formation goes back into the file for 10 more years."

The Bulldogs held on however, and with 4:43 to go in the first half, scored on a 1 yard plunge by Wayne Miles. The try for the extra point went wide so they had to settle for a tie.

The tie lasted only 35 seconds, however, as Callatt struck again with a 47 yd. run on Kennedy-King's fourth play after the kick-off.

This put them in front, 12-6, since their try for a two point conversion failed.

Then, midway through the third quarter, the Bulldogs put together a drive starting on their own 28 yd. line.

Thirteen plays later, with the ball resting on the Kennedy-King 3, Robert Adams burst through the line to tie the game at 12.

This time the kick was straight but it hit the crossbar and bounced back, so the score remained tied.

The defensive unit had now done a 180 degree turn and was completely shutting off the Chicago team's offense.

Their backs were no longer turning the corner on the end sweeps or finding easy holes to slip through in the TCC defensive line.

They had already tried the pass with very limited success but had now reverted almost entirely to a ground game possibly because their quarterback had suffered two interceptions, one by 5'7" defensive back Willard Wilson, and a second one by freshman linebacker Steve Lucas.

From that point the momentum turned around and TCC had the upper hand but couldn't capitalize. The Bulldogs got down to the Kennedy-King 16 yard line but time was running out.

With five second left in the game Willard Wilson tried a 33 yard field goal but it was blocked, so the game ended in a 12-12 tie.

This weekend, the Bulldogs face their first conference game against Rock Valley Community College in Rockford. The Trojans have traditionally been one of the tougher teams in the N4C since they have a wide area of high school talent to draw from.

cross country team outruns elgin, kankakee

by denis bowling

Caacb Jim Hellrung's cross country team came out of its first meet with a convincing victory over Elgin and Kankakee.

The team scored a total of 21 points to Elgin's 39, and Kankakee's 60. Out of the 15 total runners in the meet, seven runners from TCC finished in the top 10.

Four of them finished in the top five. John Monahan finished second, Dirk Hall third, Julius Walker fourth, and Cliff Willing fifth.

Also finishing in the top 10 were Dave Kidd (7th), Jerry O'Malley (8th), and Dean Nast (9th).

The fine showing in the first meet prompted coach Hellrung to remark, "I was pleased with the team's first effort. I believe that this is just an indication of the bright future for TCC."

The Bulldogs next face Triton in a dual meet. The contest will take place today at 4 p.m. at Wampum Lake in Lansing.

tom ellement speaking of sports



"What we have here is a failure to communicate," Cool Hand Luke.

A couple of years ago, the sports staff of the Courier brought the wrath of the cheerleading squad down on our heads when a column was written about how the cheerleaders really didn't have adequate facilities in which to practice so they probably couldn't do as well as many other cheerleaders at other schools.

They took this as an insult to their abilities and nearly caused a riot in the old journalism office in bldg. 11.

To try to avoid another incident like that happening as a result of this column, I will make a few remarks as a sort of a preface.

First, I admit that I have never had much love for cheerleaders of any kind. I never really saw a use for them since 99% of the crowd at a sporting event can't even hear what they're shouting and probably wouldn't care if they could hear them.

Secondly, I feel that this is even truer of the situation at a junior or community college. The only people who show up at junior college sporting events are friends and relatives of the players and maybe some former students who have come out to see how the old school is doing. This is a sad situation but we must face the truth.

Therefore, the people who do come are busy watching the game, not the cheerleaders.

Despite these feelings about cheerleaders, I believe that as long as the school has them, they should come out to the games, (at least basketball and football), all of which brings us to the \$64,000 question: Where were you people last Friday night?

I realize that the cheerleading squad has not yet been organized for reasons that they apparently wish to keep secret.

But I was told by a member of the Special T's (the TCC pom-pom squad) that some of their group would be at the game to act as cheerleaders.

Game time rolled around and there were still no cheerleaders there: I began to wonder if I had heard wrong but I remember the girl told me that she and others would be there.

I remember that she was complaining about feeling stiff from moving furniture the day before.

I thought no more about it until halftime when someone pointed out a couple of members of the Special T's sitting in the stands but they didn't have their "uniforms" on. I must congratulate the two or three who were trying to start some cheers. But this presented quite a confusing situation, I tried to think of an answer but I couldn't.

Perhaps, the others were busy with other Friday night "activities". But this possibility is ruled out since, as I understand it, one of the requirements for joining the squad is that you must be available for all football and basketball games.

I haven't lost any sleep trying to figure it out since I have already explained my feelings about cheerleaders, but still it is a mystery, and I have this thing about mysteries. I like to find out the answer to them.

I would be willing to talk to any or all of the Special T's about the matter. All I ask is that you leave your guns and hand grenades at home.

By the way, I would like to congratulate Judi Price and two other girls I didn't recognize for meeting the football team outside of the stadium Friday after the game.

A thanks for the special effort should also go to the people who waited for the team bus back at TCC Friday night.



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why the teacher dispute?

A little light was shed on the dispute between the Faculty Association and the board of trustees of TCC.

Dennis Dryzga, who is part of the negotiating team for the faculty association, pointed out that a teacher at any high school in Thornton Township receives \$9,900 while at Homewood-Flossmoor High School, they get \$10,150 for a masters degree.

A masters degree at Thornton Community College nets a teacher \$9,500. Thus the faculty association is asking that their salary be increased to a commensurate level.

According to Dryzga, the faculty has decreased their demands by well over \$100,000 during negotiations while the board has increased their bid by only \$8,000 on the total salary package, which is far short of the cost of living increase.

The faculty is very concerned with certain fringe benefits which include severance pay for retiring teachers and adequate health and life insurance.

Smaller class loads are a must as far as the faculty is concerned, since they feel they cannot give adequate instruction in lecture discussion classes when

they have more than 35 to 38 students in a class.

In the laboratory classes, it is felt that there should be fewer students in the actual lab session for both instructional and safety reasons.

The career program coordinators are asking to teach only two courses in addition to their coordinating duties so as to better carry on their functions of promoting TCC's programs. Also it is asked that fair hours of work be established for counselors, librarians and the Audio Visual Director.

Several other points that Dryzga felt were important

is the inclusion of Division Directors as part of the faculty and also to have them remain as elective representatives of the faculty.

The reasoning behind these requests are (1) that the professional teaching staff is taken into consideration more often and with a greater voice in departmental and divisional decisions, (2) the remainder of division heads as elected representatives insures proper and adequate input to administration. It is also felt by the faculty association that this does not violate the lines of authority in an academic situation.

Faculty members are specialists in their teaching field and deserve to be heard regarding decisions concerning methods of instruction, course content, and curriculum.

In the eyes of the faculty negotiators the greatest problem in negotiations is the fact that the board seems to resent the fact of the faculty affiliation with a union.

The basic bone of contention seems to be that the faculty feels that the board is trying to run the school like a business rather than an institution of higher learning.

the courier

friday,
september 28, 1973

VOL. 32, NO. 6

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

60473

nursing curriculum unique for college

The nursing program at Thornton Community College in 1970. It provides an opportunity for the District 510 and other districts to acquire vocational training in practical nursing. Upon completion of the one year program, the student is eligible to take the State Board Examination to acquire their license in the State of Illinois.

As of this date, the department has graduated approximately 90 students who have successfully passed the license examination and are presently employed in various clinical agencies as LPN's. The certificate program is coordinated by Dorothy Reedy R.N. Nursing experiences are supervised by the nursing faculty, Helen Dolan R.N. and Judy Kelly R.N.

The departments utilize the clinical laboratories of Oak Forest Hospital, St. James Hospital and St.

Francis Hospital. Practical nursing students are enrolled in college courses such as Mental Health, Biology, Nutrition and English, in addition to their nursing program curriculum.

The department is centered in building four of the interim campus. Facilities include both classrooms and a nursing skill laboratory. The curriculum is designed so that students are able to practice nursing activities in the laboratory on campus, in addition to supervised direct nursing care of patients within the clinical agencies.

The practical nursing program at TCC has received the approval of the Committee of Nurse Examiners, State of Illinois Department of Registration and Education. It is unique in the fact that is the only such program within a community college in the South Suburban area.



Student Practical Nurses Sonja Malone and Diane Herrington are pictured here in hospital setting practicing correct medical procedures. (Parent Photo)

constitution test october 5

The Constitution test will be given Friday, Oct. 5, at 2:00 in Building 3, room 1. The test, which will be graded on the pass-fail system, will take about two hours.

Students must register for the test with a secretary in the Counseling office, room 2322, main campus, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline is noon October 3. No test fee will be charged.

Illinois state law requires that every graduate must have passed an examination on the Illinois and U.S. Constitution.

This requirement may be satisfied in any one of the following ways: 1. Passing Political Science 101 and 102;

2. Passing Political Science 105;

3. Having a statement noted on the high school transcripts that these constitution tests were passed; or

4. Passing the constitution test offered at this college.

Graduates of public Illinois high schools after 1960 have met this constitution test requirement.

Graduates of private high schools or public high schools prior to 1960 should verify completion of the requirements by coming to the Counseling Center, room 2322.

sorority tea september 30

TCC's sorority tea will be held on Sunday, September 30, in building 16 from 2-5 p.m.

This is your chance to meet with prospective sorority members and get acquainted with their functions and plans.

I.S.C. members are urging all girls to attend. Join a sorority and get involved.

parking violators to receive tickets

by Jack mooney

A warning is out to all scofflaws who continue to park in areas reserved for emergency vehicles only, William Mozelle, director

of security at TCC, has announced that all illegally parked vehicles will be ticketed.

These tickets will be standard municipal citations and will be payable to Village of South Holland and not to the school.

All TCC security personnel will be issued these tickets and told to use them on all vehicles parked in areas marked "no parking at any time".

Mozelle commented that the rule which becomes effective on the 1st of October leaves the violator with three choices: (1) pay the fine; (2) go to court and contest it; (3) ignore the ticket wherein a complaint will be filed in the circuit court of Cook County.

Each of these citations is numbered and once issued cannot be voided. All remunerations will go to the Village of South Holland.

As has been previously written, all of the school's security officers are designated as peace officers by state statutes, and one of the stipulations is to enforce all the ordinances of the state and the municipality.

consumption in the U level of the Library. This is hard for the custodial staff to keep clean, if the students do not abide," stated McCaleb.

Trash containers are along the walks to and from the parking lot for students to rid themselves of containers and other wrappings. These refuse containers are placed so that students should finish consumption about the time they reach one of the containers.

Smoking rules and regulations apply similarly to the rules of the main building. Inside the doors, fire extinguishers are present for emergency use. Smoking is not permitted in lecture areas or classrooms. Smoking is allowed in

This includes the study area by the ramp on the main campus.

Smoking is allowed in the eating areas. Students may smoke in faculty offices if given permission. There is no smoking around the ramp area. According to James McCaleb, building and grounds director, the third level ramp area is one of the biggest problem spots.

All food and drink are to be consumed only in the eating area. No food and drink should be consumed in the first level courtyard or be carried up the ramps or the elevators. Faculty has the privilege of drinking inside their office. Food should not be taken to the U level of the library.

"We have found a lot of empty containers from beverages and signs of food

easy do's and don'ts

Students are again asked to comply with the rules set forth by the Building and Grounds Department. These regulations, set by the Fire Marshal of South Holland and the Board of Health, are simple do's and don'ts for students to follow.

The Fire Marshal of South Holland has stated that there be no smoking in carpeted areas except the individual lounges or teacher offices specifically designated for smoking. Smoking is not permitted in classrooms, labs, library, rest rooms, dressing rooms, lecture areas, gym or the U level of the library. Basically, students are permitted to smoke in the main building on the red core tile area and the wooden student lounge.

somebody listen

(courier editorial)

Last week this paper commented on the fact that a faculty association strike seemed imminent. Unfortunately the problem seems to be no closer to solution than before.

Monday night the board of trustees held a special meeting on the proposed budget for 1973-74.

The meeting was a lengthy one lasting about three minutes before they adjourned to Dr. Ivey's office for another meeting.

Granted that the budget had been tabled before, it still appears to this paper that the board was almost ludicrous in its efforts to get it over.

The budget never was presented publicly for discussion, and when Charles Pennington the president of the Faculty Association rose to make a public statement, he was told the meeting was over and to make it to whoever he wanted.

In fact Pennington was almost bowled over by one board member in her haste to get out of the room.

Most disturbing about the whole situation is that these antics seem to fit into a pattern which seems hardly helpful to the students of this college finishing the semester uninterrupted, despite protests to the opposite by individual board members.

The feeling of animosity that seems to emanate from the board room in building 18 seems hardly conducive to a peaceful school year for TCC students.

It is hoped that when the students take to the floor of tonight's board meeting, the board will be willing to listen to their cry of continued quality education and calm their fears of a brain drain at TCC.

t's alive and well

by tina demetrius

Ever wander by Building 12 or the football field around four o'clock any weekday afternoon and see ten girls exercising and bouncing about in old t-shirts, cutoffs, bobby socks, and gym shoes?

Don't get your hopes up fellas, they're not a bunch of women's libbers trying out for the football team. They are the Special T's.

Better known to everyone as pom pon girls, the five sophomores and five freshmen have been learning and practicing routines every day for the past four weeks.

Returning from last year's squad are Donna Kennedy and Donna Busch (co-captains), Vanessa Vaucanas, Denise Kozlowski, and Kathy Pacyga.

New additions, picked at tryouts which were held Tuesday, September 4, are Lynn Broholm, Tina Demetrius, Rozz Rucoba, Karen Magdziak, and Maureen Hughes.

A relatively new organization at T.C.C., the squad was the inspiration of Athletic Director Mr. Pete

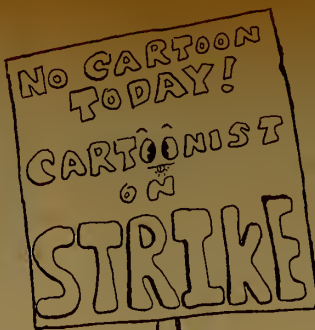
Schloss, who likes to think of the girls as his daughters.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by the Student Activities Bureau in 1971 to form the squad. Then the following year, through the sponsorship of Mr. Schloss, Mrs. Clausen, and Miss Wetzel, the pom pon squad was reorganized under the Athletic Department.

Promoting school spirit and supporting the cheerleaders at home and away games are two of the most important aspects of the Special T's. More specifically, the pom pon girls are a dance group intended to break up the monotony of halftime.

In order to carry out these purposes, any girl who joins the Special T's must be present for both football and basketball seasons.

Strains of "Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress", "one, two, three, KICK-get that leg up higher, girls!", and "one more time from the beginning!", can be detected coming from Building 18.



what is it? (a weekly courier feature)

What? You say you saw water running through a pipe on the ceiling? Are you crazy?

No, you aren't crazy. There is a substance running through pipes on the ceiling. But, it isn't water. Instead it is a strong acid-base solution that comes through the glass tubing running from the biology lab.

Why glass tubing? This solution is too strong for any other form of tubing. The piping runs down to the bottom level into a tank that is specially made to hold it.

Before the acid hits the sanitary sewer, it is run through a limestone base. The limestone is used to purify the acid. This is done because the acid has a high pH. PH is a nota-



tion for expressing the hydrogen ion concentration of a solution; in other words, the acidity or basicity of a solution. Acids have a range from pH 7 to pH 0.

When Phase II is built, don't be surprised if you see the same glass pipes. But this time instead of carrying acid these pipes will be carrying colored water.

letters

Dear Students,

How much longer are we going to listen to the slogan makers? For years the words student apathy and non-participation have haunted me. If anyone has stopped and thought about just what these mean, then he will surely realize just how ludicrous they actually are.

First example: these dead horse slogans seemed to be revived only when one group at school has some function they will well-attended. I'm tired of being called an uncommitted ass every time some one else decides on something to do. Please run your guilt games on yourself, I don't like being manipulated.

Secondly, why shouldn't we be apathetic, we're only following the example of our school's administration. I suggest that we are only rank amateurs compared to them. After all, what sort of school would this be if all the people were concerned? I shudder at the thought, and (more than likely) so do they.

I do not deny that there is certainly student apathy. It's illustrated by class failures and an extraordinarily high drop out percentage of our students. It is

not proven by sparsely attended social functions, these are merely decoys. False events. Many people want and expect such things from school. Let us keep our perspectives, this is our job. It's not a party.

Respectfully Ours,
Don Disbail

To, the Editor:

In reference to the T.C.C. picnic Saturday, September 15, I must say I was extremely disappointed.

Earth Bound appeared at the picnic as shall we say for lack of a better word, "Donation". We donated our "Time" and "Effort" to what we understood to be a well organized activi-

ty, obviously we were at a misunderstanding.

After playing for 45 minutes we were overrun and heckled by what we thought were supposed to be mature college students. If it had not been for the assistance of the Veterans Club, we would almost assuredly have a loss and damage of equipment.

In reference to future T.C.C. activities that we may be called upon to perform it would be appreciated if more effective planning was brought forth and certain security measures taken.

Sincerely,
Rich Jabczynski
Lead Singer
Earth Bound

tcc enrollment definitely up

If it seems like there are more students walking at both campuses, and more cars parked at both lots, it is because there are more students enrolled at TCC this year.

According to recent statistics from the business office in building 18, there are 4,993 non-matriculated students attending this school. There are 2,540 matriculated students registered for this semester. There is a total 7,443 ma-

triculated and non-matriculated students registered this year.

Also attending are 2,784 special interest students. The total number of students is 10,227.

Although the exact figure of last year's enrollment is not known, sources in building 18 say this year's enrollment is definitely higher. It is nice to know that more people are seeking their education at TCC.

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

50 WEST 162nd STREET

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60437

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Editorial opinions in the courier are those expressed solely by the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty or student government.

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studio nears reality

by tom ellermeyer

The potential for probably one of the best college television facilities in the state rests in the U-level of the main campus.

If all of the equipment which is planned for the television studio arrives, TCC will possess the facilities for making and showing color TV tapes, tapes for use by special classes, slides and many other audio-visual effects.

The space for the studio is already there, but most of the equipment for the studio has yet to be installed.

At the present time there are two cameras, a black and white camera which will be used for graphics, two slide projectors so that the director of a presentation can fade from one slide to another without black space in between, two color video tape recorders, and a 16 mm. film projector which shows film at 30 frames per second instead of the regular 24 frames per second. This is because a TV picture is shown at 30 frames per second.

There are two main studios at this time. One has only lighting instruments, although if things go as planned it will become a fully used studio where television shows will be produced.

The other studio is now the main control room in which the cameras and control board are installed. This room, according to Blake Reed, was originally intended to be used by teachers to make productions for their classes, but the plans have been changed so that it will now be used as one of the main studios.

A third room, called the telecine room, is where the film projector and slide projectors are kept. Tech-

nically, the equipment in the telecine room could be controlled from the main control room, but Reed explains that problems are likely to come up in this process and since the two rooms are not together, it would be impractical to try it.

Another aspect of the audio visual department will be the dial access system in the U-level of the library.

With this system the students who wish to study a particular subject will be able to go into one of the booths in the library and dial a number which will correspond to that subject.

The student will then be able to study the lesson on the monitor and hear it through the earphones which will be provided. At the present time, there are 20 booths set up for this purpose in the library, however, the capacity is expected to be increased to

at least twice that number.

Separate sections of the dial access system will be set up throughout the permanent campus. One is now planned for the south end of the third floor and Reed indicates that others will be put at different locations.

In addition to these facilities another studio is to be built into the third floor during the next phase. This studio will be used, more or less, for the speech classes.

According to Reed, the biggest problem in the plans will be getting a staff for all of these facilities. He explains that he will have to rely heavily on student help although they will eventually have to hire someone who can spend full time working on maintenance of the equipment.

Many of these plans will take years to reach reality, but if and when they do, TCC will be as well equip-



Television cameras and tape will be available for students to produce their own programs when tcc's tv studio is completed, which should be soon. (Koenig Photo)

ped with audio-visual equipment as any school in the state.

(cont. from p. 1)

building 16 and 17 and the individual teachers' offices.

"The building and grounds staff is trying to appeal to the individual in doing his or her part in trying to keep campus decor that is appealing and sanitary," commented McCaleb.

"No smoking signs have been burnt off the wall, torn off the wall or various contemporary sayings have been written upon them. Since this method of communication has not been successful due to the immature attitude of a certain few, other methods are being investigated by the staff," he continued.

"Some people seem unconcerned with their smoking habits as students use the carpet as ashtrays. Carpet replacement is an expensive item and the way the main building is now being treated, a significant yardage of carpet may have to be replaced," McCaleb said.

"I must compliment the fourth level biology faculty for enforcing these rules. They are the most helpful in enforcing the no smoking in the biology classrooms, labs and hallways," stated McCaleb.

The fire marshal is particular of the smoking rules because of the construction of the interim campus. The main building would suffer smoke and damages if a fire occurred but the interim campus buildings only require 20 minutes to burn. Students would have five minutes to evacuate the building before damage might be done. There is a system that blocks the fire from the other half of the building but through an experience at Moraine Valley College, the "domino theory" applies to Thornton Community College. Unless the fire is under control, the buildings would only need a good wind to catch fire one by one.

Rules and regulations may not be a desired part of college life yet following the simple rules are not hard and can be useful to the individual student.



This is just some of the up-to-date equipment that is part of tcc's nearly completed tv studio. (Koenig Photo)

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trojan bombs bury bulldogs

by tom ellement

Everyone has at one time or another said to himself, "If I only had those few minutes to live over again, everything would be different."

That's how it was Saturday in Rockford when the Rock Valley Trojans struck for three touchdowns in less than six minutes during the third quarter.

Neither team scored until well into the second quarter although the Bulldogs threatened late in the first period when they got down to the Trojans' 9 yard line.

But a stiff Rock Valley defense held them and a 26 yard field goal attempt went wide.

A TCC mistake led to the first score of the game. The Trojans drove to the Thornton 12 early in the second quarter but were held there and the Bulldogs took over.

But on the first play John Hooker lost control of the ball and fumbled. This gave the Trojans another chance and this time, with 9:20 to go in the half, RVC quarterback Dave Hoppmann ran it in from the 2.

Oddly enough, it was a fumble that set up the Bulldogs' first score also. Howard Scurluck fell on a Rock Valley fumble at the Thornton 16 yard line.

TCC brought the ball to the Trojans' 36 when two plays which still seem very confusing took place. John Hooker went back to pass, threw the ball, and from out of nowhere Willard Wilson, listed as a defensive back, came and snared the toss for a 19 yard gain.

But the play which brought the Bulldogs with in striking distance is still probably causing the people in Rockford to wonder.

Again Hooker passed but this time it was to Jim Murray, an offensive lineman. The TCC offense for that play had been set up so that the tackle was eligible to receive a pass.

This put the ball within five yards of the goal line and on the next play Robert Adams took it over for the score with six seconds left in the half. The kick for the point after went wide so the score remained 7-6.

A controversial play set up the Trojans' second touchdown. TCC was stopped on their own 29 with a fourth down and two situation. Tom Walsh came in to punt. The kick went just past the middle stripe where it bounced off of the leg of one of the RVC players.

According to the rules, the ball is ruled as a fumble and is still live. One of the Bulldogs picked it up and ran 47 yards for what he thought was a score.

The referee called it back and ruled that it was Rock Valley's ball where it touched the man's leg. A 42 yard pass brought it to the TCC 6 where the quarterback took the ball in to make the score 14-6.

From that point on, until the end of the third quarter, the Trojans had it their own way. The next two times they had the ball they scored on the first

play, each time with a long pass.

The first time a 52 yard pass with 2:39 in the quarter lit the scoreboard. Six more went on the board for the home team when they struck with a 44 yard toss at the 15 second mark of the third period.

But they weren't finished with the bombs just yet. With only a minute and a half gone in the fourth quarter, a 49 yard pass gave Rock Valley its fifth touchdown.

The Bulldogs scored once more when Bob Adams picked up his second touchdown of the day on a three yard run midway through the last period but the momentum was on the Trojans' side, a complete switch from what it had been at the end of the first half.

RVC completed only five passes out of 17 attempts but three of those completions were for touchdowns while a fourth directly led to a touchdown.

Part of the reason for the lack of punch in the TCC offense was the loss of two key runners. David Young injured his knee in the season opener against Kennedy King and then was involved in an auto accident.

dupage tips tcc golfers

The TCC golf team came within one stroke of winning their last match against the College of DuPage Tuesday afternoon but one of the Naperville golfers chipped up 3" from the hole on the 18th green, got a birdie for the hole, and gave the Chapparrals a 306-307 victory over Thornton.

"We played our best," commented golf coach Ed Bonczyk. "They just had excellent talent. DuPage has four returning lettermen on the team this year."

Before the match Bonczyk had said that if the team could beat DuPage, they would probably be able to take the conference title this fall. The golfers had beaten Rock Valley last Thursday and those two teams are perennially the strongest in golfing in the conference.

But this year TCC is threatening to give those two schools a little competition. In Thursday's match both Tim Troy and Tim DeVine finished with two over par 74's. Ustian came in with an 81 and Tom Siwinski with 82.

announcements

Women interested in women's intra-collegiate athletics meet in room 1204 Wed., Oct. 3, at 3:30.

Men interested in intra-collegiate wrestling meet in room 1204 Thurs., Oct. 4, at 3:30 p.m.

There is no report as to how long he will be out of action.

Also, Wayne Miles was the victim of an injury. A dislocation of the middle finger on his left hand put him out of action for the Rock Valley game but Miles says he hopes to be playing today.

The game this afternoon will be the first home game of the year for TCC. The opponents in today's contest will be the Chapparrals from the College of DuPage in Naperville. This will be the second conference contest of the year for Thornton.

triton outruns

tcc harriers

by dennis bowllog

Last Friday's opposition for the TCC cross country team was a dominating Triton College team from River Grove. They dominated the meet by finishing one, three, four, and five. This was enough to beat the orange and black 22 to 33.

The high finisher from Thornton was John Monahan, a freshman from Hillcrest, who had a second place time of 23:02. Other top finishers from TCC were soph Dave Kidd who ran sixth with a 23:56, and Cliff Willing, finishing seventh in 24:10.

A runner from Triton finished first in this meet with a time of 22:40. He is Gil Rocha, a very consistent runner. At nearly every meet in high school and in college, he managed to finish first or second.

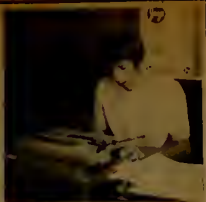
pairings announced

The following pairings have been made for intramural tennis. The first round must be played by Sept. 28. The matches are to be scheduled by contacting your opponents.

This can be done by obtaining their phone numbers in bldg. 12.

Female Singles:
Sandy Eggleston - Bye
Felicia Frazek - Bye
Debbie Holdt vs.
Melissa Landowski
Debbie Miller vs.
Pan Straka
Male Singles:
Don Lencioni - Bye
Carl Brandon vs.
Jay Mossell
Jim Wollack vs.
Gene Filippino
Jim Holata vs.
Dean Gervais
Doubles:
Mossell & Wollack - Bye
Gervais & Lencioni
Holata & Lencioni vs.
Sievrt & Brandon vs.
Pociask & Landowski
Mixed Doubles:
Filippino & T - Bye
Lencioni & Eggleston vs.
Gervais & Lencioni
Holata & Lencioni vs.
Sievrt & Frazek

tom ellement speaking of sports



"The games people play, Every night and every day, Neer saying what they mean, Never meaning what they say," Ray Stevens.

a negotiations analogy

The atmosphere was static with excitement. This was to be the game of games. Ever since it had been announced, people had made plans to attend the game. The Great Confrontation is what it was being billed as.

Reports continued to circulate about how both teams had made their game plans and were set to strike out at one another with the ferocity of wounded rhinos.

Sept. 24, 1973, the day of reckoning arrived. Game time was 8 p.m. but people had begun to file into the stadium as early as 7. Soon the stands were filled and people were sitting and standing in the aisles. Hardly ever before had the stadium been filled for a game. But this contest was to be different. Nothing like this had ever happened at Thornton Community College before.

A photographer was darting about taking pictures of some of the more prominent people in the stands. Reporters were busy getting the fans' opinions of the outcome of the game.

Then the players began to arrive. There was Kay Clauson, and there, wasn't that Theda Childs? Yes, and over on the other side was Jim Denler. And just coming out the field was Dave Bartlett just ahead of Robert Sullivan. And in marched Jim Moody looking resplendent as always, holding his arms almbro.

Suddenly a hush fell over the crowd. George Maravich led his team to the center of the field. They went through their pre-game calisthenics as the fans watched, anxious for the event to begin.

A few words were spoken by Maravich, and total silence reigned. The contest, the long awaited confrontation had begun. This was to decide the immediate future of TCC.

The ball was controlled by the board. Maravich took the snap and went back to pass. It was complete. The budget was to be discussed.

Once more he took the ball from center George Clark. Maravich had read the defense perfectly. As the fans sat on the edges of their chairs they watched the play unfold. This was to be the one they were waiting for.

Maravich faded back, looking upfield for his receivers. The defense had been playing for the draw. All the receivers were open and the pass was complete. A few faces turned towards middle linebacker Charles Pennington as if to ask what his reaction to that play was. The pass had been completed; the budget had been passed. It had been passed without the money Pennington's team had demanded. But he remained as calm as John Unites in the clutch.

Everyone knew what this meant. Pennington's team would not show up for practice tomorrow. But now, back to the game. Maravich called the next play quickly. It was a surprise to most of the fans. A quarterback sneak! The meeting was adjourned. Confusion replaced anxiety. With the speed of a halfback, Dorothy Howell left the arena.

Pennington now made his move. He had a letter from general manager Rayson to help negotiate the differences the two teams had. But the zone defense didn't fool Maravich. "I don't believe there is a necessity for negotiating at this time," he replied.

The ball went to Pennington now. But he fumbled and the contest was over. This had been the shortest game on record. It had taken only three minutes. Some of the fans were still arriving. But the players were leaving and went to the locker rooms.

Many of the fans waited outside for the players but they did not come out and all the fans went home; confused, not sure of what exactly had taken place. Maybe Pennington's team would show up for practice the next day. That was supposed to have been decided at the contest but as it turned out, nothing was accomplished.

Many of the fans, this reporter included, called the game a farce, possibly the biggest one since the U.S. Government said that they were taking away the Indians' land because they weren't using it properly.

If anyone asks about the outcome of the "game", tell them the final score was 0-0 and the students were probably the losers.

most valuable

by dennis bowling

Mel Koster is appreciated by many people on this campus. To football and baseball coach Carlson, "He is a very valuable asset to the school, and the school is very lucky to have him."

According to Athletic Director Pete Schloss, "Mel has been doing excellent work. He is most cooperative in getting the fields ready. He is great."

Buildings and Grounds Director James McCaleb added, "Mel is a very dependable individual who will stick with the job until it is completed. His quality of work has been outstanding."

Garfield Franklin, Koster's assistant, commented, "He is a good, conscientious worker and is very efficient in what he does."

Before coming to TCC, Koster worked at Eisenhower and Richards High Schools. He worked a total of four years in School District 218.

While living in South Holland, he heard there was an opening for a groundsman at TCC. He was awarded the job and has been working hard at it ever since.

His day starts at eight in the morning. Cutting the grass, trimming bushes and trimming around buildings are just a few of his duties.

Koster's work crews have consisted of seasonal part-time workers until just recently when Mr. Franklin was added as a full-time groundskeeper. They work as a team keeping TCC as pleasant looking as possible.

Whether you are leaving or coming to school, Mel can be spotted in his green speckled hat working to keep TCC green.

Mel lives here in South Holland. He is 38 years old and has three children, ages 5, 10 and 11. This is the Courier's salute to Mel Koster.



the courier

friday,

october 19, 1973

VOL 32, NO.9

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

60473



IRIS ROBINSON

DEBBIE NIKRAZ

tcc musical notes

by dense brown

An interesting event that will be happening in the near future is a concert to be given by the Thornton Community College Concert Choir, our Evening Chorale and our College Singers.

This concert will be held in the Thornton Township High School Auditorium on November 4 at 4 p.m.

The major work to be performed at this event will be the beautiful Schubert Mass No. 2 in G, which will be accompanied by a String Ensemble.

If you're interested in this promising evening, the tickets in advance are \$1.50 for adults,

students pay \$1.00 as long as an I.D. is presented, and all tickets at the door will cost \$1.75.

Directing the Thornton Community College Concert Choir and the Thornton Community College Evening Chorale will be Dr. J. A. Kindig, and the Directress of the Thornton College Singers will be Miss Dimpha Clarin.

SOMETHING ELSE from our Music Department that should bless your agenda is the Thornton Community College Sym-

phonic Band Concert. The band will give its concert on November 6 at 8 p.m. in Interim Building 21.

Directed by Mr. Donald Kramer, the Symphonic Band will perform such pieces as "Tribute to Stephen Foster" by Sammy Nestico, "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance, "Geometries No. 1" by Martin Mailman, Op. 22, and Scenes from "The Louvre" by Norman Dello Joio.

cloth print by justine wantz

A renovated classroom will be the scene of TCC's second art exhibit of this year. The classroom is being remodeled for use as a permanent art gallery, and is located in the main building, room 4210. It's open Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Beginning on Friday, Oct. 19 and continuing through Nov. 2, there will be a showing by Glen Ellyn artist Justine Wantz. Mrs. Wantz is currently a teacher of drawing and painting at Loyola University and design-drawing at North Shore Art League. Her most recent exhibits include a One Woman Show at Thornton Community College, 1972, and one at Loyola University, 1973.

She also received a 1st National Bank Print purchase award at the Boston Printmakers 24th National Print Show, Needham, Mass., and her prints are represented in the Spectrum Gallery, Brewster, Mass.

Upcoming exhibits to be presented in TCC's Gallery include a husband and wife showing from Nov. 5 to Nov. 30. Mr. Peter Jones will display his drawings and paintings and Gwen Jones will show her wall hangings. From Dec. 3 to Dec. 21 Mark Frazier will present an exhibit of woodcuts.

"bus stop" at thornton november 16 thru 18

by sandi sullivan

Smith Brand, speech and drama teacher at Thornton Community College, has announced the cast for the fall production, "Bus Stop," by William Inge. The curtain will rise Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 16-18 in theatre (building 12).

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. on the week-end nights with a special afternoon matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray starred in the film version as Cherie and Bo. Cherie is a chanteuse and Bo a headstrong, 21 year old cowboy, totally wild on his first trip off of his Montana ranch.

Bo has plans to marry Cherie whether she says "yes" or not. The setting for the play is a local diner where all passengers on a bus are taking a rest break.

The cast includes the following: Karla Karff as Elma, Carmella Braico as Grace, Linda Invergo as Cherie, Joe Goodfriend as Will, Glen Backstrom as Dr. Lyman, Nick Lucko as Carl, Don Nicholls as Virgil and double cast in the role of Bo are Justin Williams and Tim Alexanders.

Brand, director of the production, asked that all interested students who would like to be a part of the production should contact him in Building 21.

There is an urgent need for the technical crews such as cos-

times, make-up, lights, set construction, tickets, publicity and properties.

slave auction

Last Friday saw the Inner Sorority Council hold its third annual slave auction which ended hell week for all freshman girls.

Approximately 35 to 40 of the campus lovelies were sold to interested bidders who had their services for three hours.

For a any interested male chauvinists, Melvin Rousseau brought the highest price being bought for the exorbitant price of 10 dollars.

All money made is going into the I.S.C. treasury and will be used to help finance future activities.

pick up goodies

Sigma Tau Sorority is holding a "Sweetest Day Bake Sale" today, Friday, October 19, in Building 16, the Student Center. Tomorrow is Sweetest Day, so why not pick up those goodies now?

Sigma Tau has also tentatively scheduled a Sock Hop for Friday, November 9, in Building 21. Plans are being made for a local disc jockey to emcee the dance. You don't have to be a Sigma Tau member to attend, so "See y'all there."

publisher to speak here fri.

On Friday, October 19, Sam Seymour, publisher of the Breckenridge News-Record, Midlothian, will be guest speaker at the 10:10 a.m. Journalism 105 class, room 15, building 8. His discussion will center around deadlines as related to production procedures of a newspaper. Time will be allowed for general questions relating to news-writing and publishing. All interested students and faculty are invited to participate.



it adds up

(courier editorial)

and they rushed to the shores to meet them. Their brave warriors had finally returned.

There was celebration everywhere. Back at the village, there was food waiting on the tables, and merriment and festivities were abounding. Such was the treatment in a Viking homecoming.

Early in the history of our national universities, this tradition first grasped the hearts of students. Homecoming is indeed a time of celebration, and they made their own version of what it could represent.

Thus, we have homecoming as it is today. Though our warriors are the football players, and the food and merriment take place at the homecoming festivities and dance, the emotional tide represented sounds forth loud and clear.

This year there WILL BE a homecoming. It is to be celebrated November second, following an entire week of activities.

Somewhere in the halls of TCC, we hear echoes concerning the probability of a successful homecoming. Some are good echoes, but unfortunately, just as many are to the negative.

The work is currently being done. SAC has already appointed chairmen to necessary divisions and organization. To be a success, all that homecoming needs is your attendance.

The editorial staff of the Courier is steadfastly backing up this event. We still have faith in people. We firmly believe that intelligent students will realize that homecoming is not simply for the socialites, as previously accused. Homecoming is for everyone to attend, enjoy, and be part of.

We are also backing it up due to the success of the college picnic. Students revealed through that event that they are not totally apathetic. One fifth of the day student population were in attendance at the picnic, as well as a good number of faculty and administration. In view of the numbers alone, one could quite safely call the picnic a success.

The Courier is giving the readers an objective view of homecoming. One of our columnists is against the idea of a homecoming, and he has represented his views well. The paper itself, on the other hand, is for it, and we will be reporting on what is happening.

The decision as to whether or not to attend is yours.

But momentum is a strong factor when success is concerned, as there is school spirit momentum present this year at TCC. For homecoming to be successful, all you have to do is attend.

reflections in black

UHURU and the BLACK STUDIES program co-sponsored the showing of the award winning film "Breaking the Chains of Oppression Through Black Unity." Thursday, October 18.

The movie dealt with the wars of national liberation being fought in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau. On September 21, 1973, Guinea-Bissau was declared an independent and sovereign state by P.A.I.G.C. (African Party for Independence of Guinea Bissau and Cape Verde), marking another crushing defeat for Portuguese colonialism and western imperialism in Africa.

The declaration came during the first meeting of the National Peoples Assembly and follows a decade of armed struggle led by P.A.I.G.C.

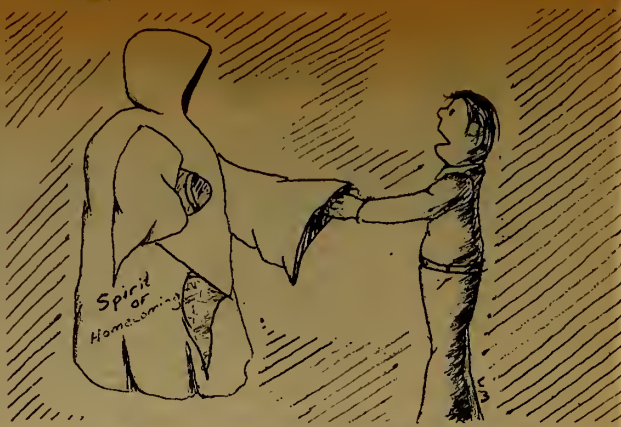
The declaration is also a blow against Portugal's imperialist allies. The United States and other NATO countries strongly support Portugal with military equipment; its officers are trained by U.S. "advisors" in counter-insurgency techniques developed in Vietnam. The best air equipment produced in the U.S. is at Portugal's disposal.

In 1971, Nixon provided Portugal's flagging economy a shot in the arm with a \$36.5 million aid package. While continuing to mouth "self-determination" to the African territories, the U.S. continues to vote with Portugal and South Africa in the U.N.

In the future, Uhuru and the Black Studies Program will bring to Thornton Renaud Robinson, of the Afro-American Patrolman's League, and Lee Palmer, several good black films.

HIGH SCORING GAME ANTICIPATED!! Thornton Community College's Student Aid Foundation marks the kick-off of its 1973-74 fund-raising drive in traditional fashion.

Holding the "game ball" are (L-R) Damon Rockett, Foundation trustee and Assistant Manager of Illinois Bell Telephone's Harvey office; Ronald Ronanek, TCC student and SAF scholarship recipient; Rosemary Schavis, TCC student, cheerleader, and another beneficiary of SAF; and Jesse B. Black, Foundation trustee and Vice-President and Controller of the First National Bank of Harvey.



Uh, hello... I understand you're here to help us out.

what is it? (a weekly courier feature)

That strange looking unity of many different pieces of concrete located just off State Street in front of the new campus is definitely not what people thought it was.

We received many opinions as to what it could be. The most logical included the possibility of it being a marker for the school. Also was the idea that it might be some manner of storage shelter for the groundsmen. Actually, it is a standard which was used by the architect to match the concrete to be used in the school. If the outside did not match the school, the concrete would not be used.

As you can see, there is a portion of the structure which tests every type of style used in the outside of the school. On the left is a pole, the right, the cavity of the location of a window, and the top, an imitation of



the siding of the phase I.

Tentatively the standard is to be torn down when phase II is constructed. Jim McCaleb, Director of Buildings and Grounds

commented that perhaps the structure could be used as a marker, to say something like "Thornton Community College Constructed 1972." But, of course, the idea is up in the air.

editor's letters

Editor:

I would like to thank all those people who participated in Friday's slave auction for I.S.C. Thanks to the bidders, the auctioneers, and a special thanks to "Mom" and Judi Price for all their help and good spirit. Because of all your help, the auction was a great success.

Thanks again,

DEBBIE DAVITT
President of
Inner Sorority Council

NOTE OF THANKS

Many thanks to Bob and Terry who helped me in the parking lot last Wednesday morning, October 10.

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baritone greg schmit



Greg Schmit, baritone, will present a recital in room 1901 on Oct. 23 at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Schmit is new to Thornton Community College; he has just joined the voice faculty in the department of music. Last spring, he was a soloist at TCC's Choral Union performances of the Bach "Easter Oratorio" and the Brahms "Requiem." On Dec. 7 he will be singing the role of the page in Menotti's Amlal and the Night Visitors. All other soloists are from the Indiana University music faculty.

Mr. Schmit has performed in the fields of oratorio, opera and Lieder. His broad background includes not only local appearances, but study and concert in Austria, Luxembourg and Germany. After eight years at Anche Shalom in Olympia Fields, Mr. Schmit is now the solo-cantor at Beth Torah in Beverly.

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sr. burkard - radiologic

by rodney c. smith

Sister Dorothea Burkard is the head of the Radiologic Technology curriculum. The program started in the Fall of 1969. It requires 28 months to complete the program and upon graduation prepares the individual for registry by the American registry of Radiologic Technologists. The curriculum begins in August and runs for two and a half years. Its present enrollment is a total of 52 students: 20 freshmen, 12 sophomores, 20 interns.

There is an internship course after a student completes the program and graduates from the course study. The hospitals that operate under this program

are St. Francis, Ingalls Memorial and St. James Hospitals.

Requirements for enrollment in the Radiologic Technologic curriculum include: an applicant must be a citizen of the United States or have declared legal intent to become naturalized; residents of Thornton and Prairie State College districts are given first consideration, residents of other districts may be admitted if there are any openings.

Applicants will be considered in the following order: students already in college must have a C plus average or better; applicants who are registered technologists or non-registered persons who have or are working

in an x-ray department with letters of recommendation from the radiologist and chief technologist; new students with a high school diploma or equivalent; English-4 units, mathematics-2 units (algebra and geometry advised), science 2 units (biology advised), social science-2 units; transfer of credit is not given for hospital program courses, applicants are required to have a physical examination. The report must be submitted to the college before admission to the program. An interview must be made before a radiologic technology committee before they are considered for the program.

The admission committee consists of: counselors of admission, Robert Heinrich, counselor of Radiologic Technologic program, Richard Bishop and coordinator of Radiologic Technologic curriculum, Sister Dorothea Burkard.

Students must maintain a 2.0 grade point average. After graduation and attaining of the Associates degree, a graduate must take a National Certification Test. Upon passing, the student is therefore a certified x-ray technician.

bowling

(cont. from p. 4)

High series for the afternoon was turned in by Bill Popura with a 546. This is a 182 average for the first three games.

The best single game performance of the day was Delhi McPherson's 205. She is a member of the E-ZGO team.

This is the way the standings look after the first day of bowling action:

TEAM	W	L
Sigma Phi I	4	0
D.P.'s	4	0
Vets IV	4	0
Acetylsalicylics	3 1/2	0 1/2
Emons I	3	1
E-ZGO	3	1
Big T's	3	1
Gangsters	3	1
Sigma Phi II	3	1
100 Proof	2	2
Delta Tau	2	2
Vets I	2	2
Mossell's Marauders	2	2
Three Tops	2	2
Vets III	2	2
Cellar Dwellers	1	3
Derricks	1	3
Profs	1	3
L.S./M.F.T.	1	3
Delta Beta I	1	3
Vets V	0 1/2	3 1/2
Woolys	0	4
Pefney's	0	4
Gutter Dusters	0	4



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golfers qualify for state tournament

The TCC golf team qualified Tuesday afternoon to play in the state golf tournament which will take place next weekend.

After dropping a match against Joliet last Friday, the golfers went to the Foxboro Golf Club in Oswego and placed sixth out of 12 teams to qualify to participate in the state tournament.

Representing TCC will be Tim Troy, Tim DeVine, Tom Siwin-

ski, Jim Ustian, and Phil Krause.

The team shot a somewhat disappointing 334 in the qualifying meet but coach Borczyk attributes the high scores to the 20-25 mph wind which was blowing all through the match.

Even Lake County, a team which almost always scores in the low 290's turned in a 305. Tom Siwinski led the team effort for the Bulldogs with an 81

placing 12th in the tournament individually. Tim Troy's 82 was good for 17th, and following him were Jim Ustian with an 84 and Tim DeVine with an 87.

Finishing ahead of Thornton were the golf teams from Lake County, DuPage, Mayfair, Joliet, and Harper.

The state tournament is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

apaches ambush bulldogs 16-14

by tom ellement

In possibly their most bitterly fought battle of the season, the TCC football team lost an early lead and ended up suffering a 16-14 defeat against the Illinois Valley Apaches.

The Bulldogs' main problem at this point of the season seems to be coming up with some sort of pass defense. That along with some questionable officiating were enough to give Thornton their fourth defeat of the season.

The Apaches connected on only seven of 18 passes but most all of them were on third or fourth down situations, when they really needed them.

"I don't know," said head coach John Carlson, "we've tried almost everybody back there in the secondary. It must be something we're doing wrong because I know there are enough good defensive backs on this team."

Illinois Valley did not look like much of a threat in the first quarter as TCC's defense held them almost motionless. Meanwhile, Thornton seemed to be moving the ball as well as at any time during the season.

But their first drive was stopped with a key penalty and just when TCC was getting moving during their second possession, a John Hooker pass was intercepted.

It was scoreless after the first period, but the Bulldogs had control of the ball and were moving deep into IVCC territory when once again a TCC mistake stopped the drive. A fumble returned the ball to the Apaches.

But they had the ball only a short time as the Bulldog defense held them once again. Willard Wilson then gave a display of his speed as he returned an Apache punt into their territory by sidestepping and outrunning at least five pursuers.

Two plays later, Lloyd Burdett took the ball on an end around and went 48 yards to TCC the lead at 6-0. Burdett made it 8-0 when Robin Adams, who was holding for the point after could not handle the snap.

Adams scrambled around and saw Burdett in the far corner of the endzone and tossed the ball to him for two points. The Bulldogs held onto the lead through halftime but the Apaches narrowed it by quite a bit when they started to find the holes in TCC's pass defense.

They began a drive on their own 35 and followed an almost patterned offense. Four times during this possession IVCC faced third down situations.

Three of those times they passed, each time hitting the intended receiver for sizeable gains. The other time was a third and one situation.

The second half opened with the Apaches not able to move the ball against a stubborn TCC defense but Thornton, although they moved the ball, acted like they did not want it.

The first three times they had

it, they gave it away, twice on interceptions, and once on a fumble.

Finally, the Illinois Valley team was in a position to score. They took over the ball on an interception in TCC territory. Once again it was the pass.

This time a 27 yarder on a fourth down situation on a tackle eligible play put the ball within 20 yards of the goal.

The home team tried to advance the ball but three plays later they still had it on the 17. A field goal from there put them on top 9-8. But the Apaches stayed on top for only 13 seconds thanks to Willard Wilson.

The 57' running back from Thornwood took the Illinois Valley kickoff at the 12, ran straight up the middle and was gone for the score.

This put the Bulldogs on top with just over 11 minutes left in the contest.

Illinois Valley came back, however, and mixed their plays very effectively, and with the help of two major penalties, pushed over the goal line with 4:45 remaining.

intramural bowling opens with a strike

Intramural bowling action began Tuesday afternoon with an excellent turnout. Parkview Lanes in Riverdale, the alley used for TCC intramural bowling, was filled to capacity as 24 teams opened the competition.

Following the first day of competition there were three teams tied for first place with 4-0 records: Sigma Phi I, the D.P.'s, and the Vets IV.

(cont. p. 3 col. 5)

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tom ellement speaking of sports



"The harder I try, the behind I get," sign on a subway wall.

An open letter to the TCC football team:

Men:

I came to school Monday morning and people asked me how you guys did last Saturday night. I kind of put my head down and said, "we lost 16-14."

Some of the people made some comment, but most of them didn't give me a chance to tell the real story of that game. I know what they were thinking. "Boy, now we can't even beat Illinois Valley, they must really be bad."

But anyone who was at this football game knows different. I usually won't complain about football officials because I know that their job is rough and they could call a penalty on almost any play. But I can't help wondering what would have happened if we had had three officials instead of the three blind mice.

Willard Wilson knows what I mean. At one of the most crucial points in the game when we needed to complete a pass, he was tripped up while running his pattern, one of the most flagrant cases of pass interference I've ever seen but I guess the officials were looking at the full moon that night. Hmmm... maybe that explains it.

You guys played as rough as I've seen this season. You have nothing to be ashamed of. That was one of the most impressive team performances I have ever seen by any team. Every one of you put your heart into that game. I could tell. And I know why too.

I was told who you were playing the game for. That is why I took that loss as hard as some of you. I wanted that game for that person. I wanted you to win more than I have ever wanted any team to win a game before.

I know some of you felt the same way. Steve Lucas was one. The whole defensive team played like the winners they really were. But Steve put everything into every play I know that he'll be one of the hardest hitters in next years game against Illinois Valley.

There are three games left this season. If you guys play like you did last Saturday, you can beat any of those three teams. Morin, from all reports, is a good, but not great team. Triton will be tough but an effort like Saturday's can beat them.

As far as Joliet, they are undefeated so far but coach Massick told me about the time the undefeated TCC team went to Joliet the last game of the season looking towards an easy win.

That year the Bulldogs lost one game.

Good luck and keep up the good work.

tom ellement

wrestling tryouts tuesday, oct. 23 room 1204 - 3:30 p.m. tcc harriers catch wolves

by dennis bowling

Last Monday, the TCC cross country team was victorious over the rival Joliet Junior College Wolves 22-33. This was a dual meet held at Wampum Lake, the Bulldogs home course.

Finishing on top for the Bulldogs was John Monahan, who had a near record time of 22:27. Behind Monahan was sophomore Dave Kidd with his third place time of 23:19.

Also finishing was a fourth place Dirk Hall with 23:20. Cliff Willing was next with 23:20, in fifth place, this win boosts the Bulldogs record to 6-3.

A high finisher for the TCC cross country team of last has been Cliff Willing. Cliff started

running cross country in his freshman year at Thornridge. After that he was nominated captain of the team for the remainder of his time with the Falcons.

He also ran in varsity competition his last three years. After finishing at Thornridge, he went to the University of Idaho.

At U of I he made the cross country traveling team. He never transferred back to TCC, where he is now continuing his education.

Cross country coach Hellrung said "He has a good attitude and is a pleasure to work with. He has been injured lately but this hasn't stopped him from competing."

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tutoring program 'spawns' lots of help

by tina demetris

Is your term paper due in two more weeks, but none of the words seem to fit together? King's term next Monday in chemistry? You missed the last two court, 57 Or is it that factoring -rude-nomial cube is almost as possible to you as getting a e with that foxy-looking -shman in your algebra class? Before you give up hope, visit the new Learning Center in the underground level of the library, U222, Ext. 229. With Christy Spawn as coordinator, this tutoring program focuses on math, chemistry, and English.

Open from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily and 8:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the Learning Center can be especially helpful for minority and G.E.D. students, veterans, and anyone else who has been away from the books.

The program allows the students to work at their own pace. Intended as a resource center, the library makes available how-to-study aids, visual tapes, a special tutoring machine, and, naturally, the text and reference books.

Along with coordinator Christy Spawn, Emma Daveport and Patrice Jack act as faculty tutors six hours a week. There are also twelve student tutors who receive \$2.00/hr. for their services.

More student tutors are needed in order to give more attention to each individual. Limited funds may necessitate working

more in groups.

Another problem facing Christy Spawn is informing students just where the Learning Center is at. Being in the quiet underground level of the library lends to the program a more educational and learning atmosphere. She feels sorry for the students who can't find it but she is open for ideas and will be glad to talk to anyone.

The project, designed after similar programs at Prairie State and Moraine Valley Colleges, is being financed by a \$17,500 federal grant.

Right now, work is basically being done on expanding the tutoring program. This is supposed to be supplementary to the teachers; it is not designed to replace them. The envision is to eventually buy text books and tapes in other subject areas. Possibly tapes of a professor's lectures will be used as learning aids.

Placed under community services, directed by Mr. Robert L. Jack, the tutoring program hopes to spark more community involvement — to tap the resources of the community which is a large reservoir of learning.

Since 1969, counselors Phyllis Davis and Theda Hambright have worked toward setting up a tutoring service. In 1970-71, a smaller scale program was financed by federal money. None of the federal grants were passed last year, however, so they went to the S.A.C. for the funds. A summer program was also

made available due to money received from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

So, if you are having problems in a certain course or, thena gain, if you think you would like to become a tutor, don't be afraid to visit the Learning Center and see what it has to offer.

TCC GOLFER TIM TROY WILL LEAD THE TEAM IN ITS PARTICIPATION IN THE STATE TOURNAMENT.

(PHOTO BY D. BOWLING)

non comprehendo?

Don't get confused! Just because you can hear a dozen or more foreign languages being spoken around Jill Giddings' office, does not mean the language lab has moved to Building Two. It just so happens Ms. Giddings is the sponsor of the International Club at TCC.

During the course of a busy day one could overhear conversations in Persian, Thai, Spanish, Chinese, Polish, Greek, Turkish and Hindi around the office of Ms. Giddings which also serves as the headquarters of the International Club.

Ms. Giddings is proud of the International Club and boasts of the fact that the club sponsored one of the most successful campus activities of the past year in organizing a free rock concert by a group of international students from Thailand.

land.

The club is open not only to international students but to any student on campus who would like to broaden their experience by contact with different cultures and peoples. Ms. Jill Giddings states, "The activities of the club will be determined by the members."

Some of the projects already selected for this year include highlighting each month one of the countries represented on campus with films, discussions and native refreshments. Plans are also underway for an international dinner party.

The next meeting of the International Club is set for Wednesday, October 31st at 1:15 p.m. in Building Two, Room 201.

Picture above is Ms. Giddings, sponsor of the International Club, and Chavarat Seta-

butir, chairman of the club (Thailand), discussing plans for the next meeting of the club. The meeting is set for Wednesday, October 31st, at 1:15 p.m. in Building Two, Room 201. All students of TCC are invited.



(cont. from p. 1)

The hard working, devoted ladies that work in the cafeteria are Frances Fejes, Barbara Modren, and Janice Morris. They serve the usual student food: hamburgers and hot dogs. But quite often they run a special such as chile.

The women that work there don't mind the constant work and business, but what they do enjoy the most are the students they serve.

Being around the students is most enjoyable due to the fact that the women do get to know some of the students very well.

They get to know the students well enough that if the students see one of the ladies outside of school, the student always says "hello". That is another thing the ladies like.

So walk down to the cafeteria and get to know these hard working ladies. Who knows? You may get a discount on your food.

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wilson leads tcc past morton

by tom ellement

It was just too much Willard Wilson for the Morton Panthers Friday afternoon as the Thornton Community College football team downed the Cicero team 25-14 for their first victory of the season.

Wilson gained 89 of TCC's 119 yards and scored twice to pace the Bulldogs to victory.

The Thornton defense held the Panthers early in the game and took over at the Morton 29. The Bulldogs took it all the way to the goal line but failed to push it over on fourth and goal from the one.

Again the TCC defense stopped Morton and they took over at the 25. They drove all the way in with Wilson doing almost all of the work and on the first play of the second quarter the 57' running back from Thorwood ran it in from the 2 to give the Bulldogs the lead.

The two point conversion, a pass from Robin Adams to Bill Browning, made the score 8-0.

Less than three minutes later the Bulldogs struck again when Lloyd Burchett picked off a pass from the Morton quarterback and ran it back 65 yards for a touchdown.

Adams passed to split end John Hinko for the two pointer and Thornton had a 1-60 lead midway through the second quarter.

TCC got the ball back when the Panthers had to punt, but Mike Kindle lost control of it after picking up 7 yards on the first play.

Morton took over and on the first play halfback Ted Armijo broke open on the draw play for 39 yards to put the Panthers within 7 yards of a touchdown.

Armijo took the ball again four plays later at the 1 and put Morton on the board.

Morton scored again halfway through the third quarter after they took over on TCC's 7. This time it was Bill Farnsworth, who took it in from the one.

They were stopped, however, when they tried to tie the game with a two point conversion so they remained behind by two. It was a Morton fumble that set up the next Bulldog score. Ted Paarlberg fell on the fumble at the Panthers' 18.

From there, Wilson took it all the way. He ran it five straight plays, the last one a six yard sweep for a score to just about

put the game away for Thornton.

But the action was not quite over. Thornton got the ball right back when the kickoff return was fumbled and drove down inside the 10. But they were stalled there and held at the one.

Morton took over but not for long as halfback Tom Smolucha was downed in the endzone by Jeff Newton to give the Bulldogs two more points on a safety.

The win boosted TCC's record to 1-4-1 as they go into a non-conference game Friday afternoon in South Holland against the Triton Warriors from River Grove.



MEMBERS OF THE BULLDOGS OFFENSIVE LINE ARE SEEN HERE PREPARING FOR FRIDAY'S HOME CONTEST WITH TRITON.

tcc weight training

by connie lesniewski

Three physical education teachers from Thornton Fractional South High School visited Miss Martha Wetzel's Progressive Weight Training class Monday and went home decidedly tired and sore.

Mrs. Borick, Mrs. Borman, and Mrs. Epperson were here for Institute Day to observe and learn about Miss Wetzel's program, the only one of its kind at a college in the U.S.

Plans have been made to conduct a similar course for girls at TF South which will use Miss Wetzel's recently published book on Weight Training as a guide.

Experience, they say, is the best teacher, so the women worked out with several of the classes. The girls of the 9:05 and 10:10 classes helped them

along in their experiments with dumbbells, barbells and other equipment.

By the time 11:15 came along, the tired teachers could only rest and watch.

According to Miss Wetzel, the women were impressed with the skill and knowledge shown by the students. One teacher commented that she had "never seen college students work so hard."

The goal that the students work for in their training with weights is improved muscle tone, which can mean a better posture and figure, longer endurance and an "all-over healthy feeling."

On Friday Miss Wetzel will visit TF South to see how the new class is progressing and to provide a any further needed help.

tom ellement puts on

jockey briefs

Hey! only 162 days until opening day for the 1974 baseball season.

How about some support for the effort we're making to get a TCC hockey team going. So far we have received little response and it seems as though the whole thing is going to fade away.

It was revealed Monday that there was a big trade made between the California Angels and the Milwaukee Brewers. Involved in the trade was Ken Berry, former White Sox outfielder who will be going to the Brewers.

Berry never received the recognition he should have but I still maintain he is the most "complete" center fielder in the AL if not in all of baseball.

I went to the Bears' game last Sunday and since I'm not a Bears fan, I think that the most entertaining thing about them was watching Bobby Douglass try to throw a pass. Try it sometime. It's funnier than a Marx Brothers movie.

Well, it looks like the American League gets stuck with Dick Williams for the manager of the All-Star team again next year. I guess that means that Bill Melton will get the shaft again unless the fans get smart and vote for the best third baseman instead of the most publicized one.

I think I've figured out president Nixon's problem. George Allen has been calling him telling him how to run the country.

All you people who graduated from Thornton or Thorndridge may want to know that tonight is the big game. The Wildcats (ya!) will face the Falcons (boo!) at the onion field in Dolton.

TCC's basketball team has a secret weapon this season. They have a real, live, basketball Jones.

This will be the Bulls' year. The Bucks are getting less formidable every year, and I believe that this is the year the Bulls will take over at that top spot. When they can beat the Knicks like they did, at the Garden too, things may indeed be looking up.

I went to my first Black Hawk game last week and I still say that the WHA is much more exciting.

Oh no, not another one. Yes, Chicago now brings you Brian Drees, the son of Jack (There's a swing and a miss and a foul back) Drees, as a sportscaster for WBBM-TV. Brent, please come back. I didn't mean what I said.

So Reggie Jackson won the MVP award for the series. Why does it always have to go to someone on the winning team? Why wasn't it given to Tug McGraw or Rusty Staub? They performed excellently in every game, not just the last two.

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JIM HELLRUNG, DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURAL BOWLING, TEAMED UP LAST WEEK WITH BILL HAFFER AND ROBERT HEINRICH.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Team	W	L
Sigma Phi I	8	0
D. P. 's	7	1
Delta Tau	6	2
Big T's	6	2
Vets III	6	2
100 Proof	5	3
Lions	5	3
Cellar Dwellers	5	3
Vets I	5	3
Gangsters	5	3
Sigma Phi II	5	3
Vets IV	4	4
E-Z Go	4	4
Three Tops	4	4
Acetylsalicylics	3	4
Mossell's Mar'ders	3	5
Gutter Dusters	3	5
Profs	3	5
Woolys	2	6
L. S. / M. F. T	2	6
Vets V	1	6
Pefney's	1	7
Derrilricks	1	7
Delta Beta	1	7

homecoming happening 1973

Today is the day! Homecoming 1973, a period in college life where even the introverts come out of their hiding places to celebrate, is going to be a definite happening.

The voting for homecoming king and queen was done yesterday in building 16, and the court, which is composed of ten students, will be riding in the parade, anxiously awaiting the results.

Those men nominated for Homecoming King are Melvyn Rousseau, Jim Wollack, Don Nicholls, Nick Thomas, and Wally Nikowitz.

The ladies waiting for the

word are Rosemary Chavis, Rita Haugh, Terri Toso, Debra Jackson, and Judy Bond.

Voting will be by I.D. card.

The parade will be a festivity in itself. Featuring the Thornton Township High School Marching Band, the floats, cars, and participants will blend into a picture which represents to the community the true meaning of a Thornton Community College Homecoming . . . parade and all.

Everyone is invited to participate. You need not have a decorated float, you can drive your car. The parade will meet in the interim parking lot on the north side at noon, will begin at

one, and will finish at two.

More specifically, participants will be judged from 12 to 12:30, will line up on Suntow Road, and get on Route 8. From that point, the parade will travel to Indiana, will turn north on Indiana to Sibley, east on Sibley to Cottage Grove, and then south on Cottage Grove to route 6 and back to school.

By this time, it will be time for the main event of the day. The Thornton Community College Bulldogs will be taking on the Wolves from Joliet.

Courier Sports Editor Tom Ellement has been quoted as saying, "If they play the whole game against Joliet the way

they played the first quarter against Triton, anything could happen." The game could be a nailbiter.

At halftime, entertainment will be abounding. The Special T's will be doing a special performance with a live combo on the scene backing them up. They will be dancing to the song, "Smoke on the Water."

Judy Bond and Patti Latos will also be uniting their talents to do a special homecoming baton twirling duet.

And finally, the crowning of TCC's king and queen. Homecoming '73.

Tonight, Student Association proudly presents, "Stairway To

Heaven," the Homecoming dinner dance. It will be held at the Sulky Club, located at 183 South Halsted, Homewood. The cost for tickets is ten dollars per couple, and six dollars per person if they come alone. They can be purchased in building 16.

At the dance will be some special guests: The Chicago Bears! Dick Butkus, Glenn Holloway, Bobby Douglass and perhaps a few others will be in attendance.

Homecoming '73, according to Miss Judi Price, Director of Student activities, should be a "Stairway To Heaven."

the courier

friday,

nov. 2, 1973

VOL 40 NO. 11

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

60473



Courier celebrates 40 years

"We were very glad to have our own newspaper," says Mrs. Fred Ring, who was a student here in 1933 when the first Thornton Junior College newspaper came out.

The first edition did not have a name and cost two cents. A free subscription was offered to the person coming up with the best idea for a name.

Mary McCall, a music student, was announced the winner in the paper's second edition with the name of Thornton Courier with "Junk be Junked" in parenthesis underneath.

The next edition saw the name shortened to the Thornton Junk Courier, and by the sixth edition the name was changed to the Thornton College Courier. The next edition saw the name changed again this time to the Thornton Courier.

This name stood until September of 1946 when the paper started calling itself the Courier which is the present name of the paper.

According to Mrs. Ring the school at that time was very scholastically minded with scholarships being offered to the valedictorians of all the high schools in the Chicago area.

The paper itself was started by a journalism class with William Richards the first advisor. For the first four years, the

Courier was printed on mimeographed sheets resembling handbills.

In 1937 the paper went from being just a mimeographed sheet to a standard size paper. The staff of that year dedicated the paper to Dean James L. Beck who had scathingly referred to earlier editions as handbills.

It was also the first time the paper had ever run ads. Some of their advertisers were the Tinsley Park Dairy and the Tinsley Park Bakery as well as Easters in Harvey, B and H Radio and The New Era Theatre.

Some of the movies that were playing in 1937 were quite interesting. Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone were the star attractions in "Dancing Lady." Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery starred in "The Big House." Everybody wanted to see Ramon Navarro in "The Sheik Steps Out" as well as Jeanette McDonald in "Naughty Marietta."

On January 16, 1938, Dr. Minelle Jewell who was to spend 40 years altogether at Thornton wrote in the paper that the quality of students had decreased. In view of the general academic failure of the students she and the faculty

had several ideas. The first was to fail any students who missed more than three classes. Second was to lock up the piano, phonograph and other noise machines except at noon, or after school. Her third idea was to have the faculty patrol the halls and suppress noise.

The fourth idea was probably worst of all as she wanted to shut down all extra curricular activities for the rest of the year if necessary or until normal scholarship was reached. Her last idea was to make it mandatory that all students with below a C average have to be placed in a faculty supervised study hall. In her concluding statement Dr. Jewell said that the privilege of self direction be given only to those who knew how to use it.

During World War II the paper frequently had guest articles from former students who were home on leave from the front lines. Also included in the paper were bits and pieces of information of where former students of the college who were in the armed forces were and what their rank was.

Those who think that the school's football team is hurting this year should have been around in 1953 when with only 27 people coming out they lost their first four contests and had

to cancel the rest.

In 1954 for some reason there was no Courier published until December 17 and was published weekly thereafter.

In the fall of 1957 the Courier welcomed three new teachers. Their names were Donald Sather, Dale Chapman and Dale Helgesen. Mr. Chapman was quoted as saying that the students seemed very friendly.

December of 1957 saw the football team make headlines on the first page as they turned down a chance to Texarkana, Texas to play in a bowl game that would determine the national junior college champion. The reason behind the rejection was that expenses would be paid only for 25 players and not the whole team.

1960 was an unusual year for the Courier as the school year ended with two politically active columnists attacking one another in the same edition.

Things went along peacefully in the 1960's until 1970 rolled around. It was not a very good year for the paper as a large number of black students, angered because the black column was not included in that week's paper, burned several hundred copies.

Adding insult to injury they carried back and ripped up several hundred copies of next

week's October 30th issue.

This action almost cost the school its paper that year since the student government voted on whether or not the paper should be discontinued. This vote was narrowly defeated.

Also proposing that publication be stopped was the Dean of Students that year, K.J. McCaleb. The proposal was put to the board of trustees, who decided not to act on it at that time.

This brings us up to today which is our fortieth birthday. If you're wondering why we are celebrating it as our fortieth instead of the 32nd as our paper identification indicates it's because back in 1944 whoever printed the paper mistook the arabic numeral 11 for roman numeral 11 and since then everyone has been numbering the paper as if that year was the second year for the paper.

This year, our fortieth year, the paper is trying to touch all bases as we have increased our circulation by one third distributing the paper not only to day time students but also students in our evening division.

It has been the position of the "Courier" this year to represent the entire student body not just a certain few special interest groups which was why we eliminated many of last years columns and replaced them with news stories.

Courier homecoming edition

your blood is (knee)ded to assist hemophiliac

by Jack moonsey

Do you have any blood to spare? If you do, the Vets club would like you to donate some November 9th.

All blood donated is going to Keith Kirwan of Riverdale who is a hemophiliac.

Kevin is going into Michael Reese hospital about the middle of November. He has to have an operation on the lining of his knee which is inflamed and filled with blood and fluid.

Without this operation Keith is destined to end up a cripple as his knee will continue to gradually deteriorate.

A boy who has seen the inside of hospitals more times than a child his age should, will be in Michael Reese Hospital for at least two and maybe three weeks. During this time he will have to have transfusions every six hours.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirwan, estimate it will take at least 4,000 dollars worth of blood to get Keith through the operation. This translates to a need of 300 pints of blood.

At 50 pounds, Keith is not one of the biggest kids in the world, but he has a heart that is bigger than most. The only thing that keeps him leading a nearly normal life is the fast that research has isolated the clotting factors from blood plasma breaking them down into concentrated form.

Even with this Keith has to use up four to six bottles of this concentrate a week, with each bottle costing around 60 dollars.

Despite this clotting agent which he gets in transfusions at home, Keith still has to enter the hospital at least twice a year because of uncontrollable hemorrhaging.

It is this hemorrhaging which is causing Keith's problems since it causes the tissue of the body to swell painfully.

This young man does not live in a glass cage but goes to school every day like any other normal ten year old. The only thing that he cannot do at school is to participate in gym.

He is able to swim and ride a bike and the lining of other things alone. One thing he cannot do of course is play any sports although he would like to.

His parents are members of the Quad cities blood bank which is affiliated with the Beverly blood bank which supplies all of the blood Keith needs.

One of Keith's enjoyments in painting the others are playing with his pet dog and his pet gerbils. Most of all Keith enjoys life with a gusto, Angelie he is not but then no ten year old boy trying to lead a normal life ever is.

On November 9th it would be

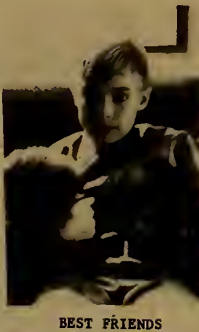
HOMECOMING PARADE

What's a homecoming without a parade? This year's festivities will not be without one. All floats and cars will meet in the parking lot on the north end of the interim campus at 12 noon, Nov. 2.

The parade will start on route 6 and proceed to Indiana Ave. From Indiana, TCC's parade will venture onto Sibley Blvd. heading east, turn on Cottage Grove, and back to route 6.

The parade will begin at 1:00 and end at 2:00 at the football field.

First prize for floats and decorated cars is \$20, second place: \$10, and third: \$5.



BEST FRIENDS

nice to see an overwhelming turnout supporting the Vets club and Keith Kirwan.

strictly business

Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief, Butcher, Baker, Beggar Man, Thief. Just about all these people come filtering through TCC's business department at one time or another.

Offering 42 courses dealing with just about everything under the sun, students from all walks of life take career and transfer programs according to division head Cletus O'Drinnak.

(Cont. p. 7)

grants are still available

According to Ron Cooley, director of financial aid, there is still time to apply for the following two grants, both for the present semester and the spring term.

First is the Basic Opportunity Grant which is (1) for student attending college for the first time and who are also carrying a full time load. (2) Being a grant it does not have to be repaid. (3) All awards are based on financial needs and range from 50 to 452 dollars.

The second grant is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant which is basically for full time students who have attended school before. TCC students are eligible for grants

ranging from 200 to 500 dollars. Applications for these grants may be picked up in the financial aid office in building 17.

Cooley also asked that students check the bulletin boards in buildings 16 and 17 for job listings.

Any Veterans who have problems and cannot make it during the day may contact the outreach office from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in building 17 on Monday through Thursday.

Students who were wondering about the renewal application for the Illinois State Scholarship will receive them in the mail shortly and for students who do not have it but wish to apply may contact Cooley in the financial aid office.

sensitivity key to successful reporting

by Shirley A. Bradley
Sensitivity is the key to successful reporting. Speaking to a Thornton Community College Journalism class Wednesday, Rick Willis stated that a reporter must be sensitive to the needs of people without being swayed by public opinion.

As editor of the Markham Star-Tribune, Mr. Willis has established some guidelines for potential journalists to follow in procuring a job.

Editors are looking for persons with a clear-cut idea as to what their goals are. A reporter must have a personal code of discipline. Professionalism is reflected in the reporter's ability to put personal emotions aside and report the facts objectively.

Mr. Willis said that he looks for humility, a sense of humor

and versatility when hiring staff personnel. He believes that humility attracts attention; a sense of humor allows a person to laugh at a situation rather than at people and that versatility permits a person to make changes - to adjust.

Further, guidelines are that the reporter should work to develop trust and learn the difference between "tattling and reporting". Journalists must not indulge in self-righteous criticism of persons or events.

Speaking subjectively, Mr. Willis stated that editors must have a personal sense of values in order to make responsible judgements regarding what is printed.

These suggestions come from Mr. Willis' twenty years of experience in the field of journalism.

you can't refuse

(courier editorial)

On November 9th the TCC Vets club is holding a blood drive for a Riverdale boy named Keith Kiwan.

This paper has always backed community activities by any of the campus organizations. This one seems to be a most worthy activity and the Vets are to be commended both for their community spirit and for their humanitarianism.

We also would like to see the entire campus rally behind this cause since the Vets club cannot do it entirely by themselves.

A fact that is probably unknown to most people is that any veteran who has been stationed in South Vietnam cannot give blood for at least three years afterwards. This unfortunately eliminates many of the veterans on this campus and makes it necessary for them to call on the entire college community at Thornton.

It is our sincere hope that everyone, faculty, administration, students and employees will take advantage of this opportunity to show the communities in this area that we do care what happens outside the environs of TCC.

We caution everyone who wishes to give that they have to fast from alcohol for 24 hours and cannot have had any food or dairy products for at least four hours before.

In conclusion we wish to say that the Courier staff will be among those first in line.

reflections in black

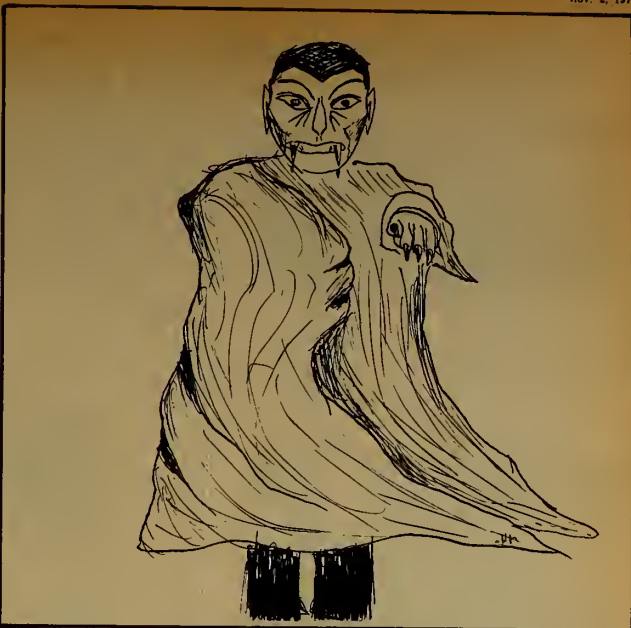
The current Arab-Israeli (Soviet Union-United States) War presents a situation similar to that of the Vietnam conflict. In each instance observation teams were sent into these countries to observe, however, in the case of the Vietnam conflict we engaged in a senseless war that benefitted the rich and made slaves and dead men of the poor and Blacks. The Arab-Israeli War perpetrated by the capitalist forces in this country once again set in motion the all too familiar destructive force which plunders and pillers the economic, social and political life of underdeveloped countries. Capitalism can only survive under continued exploration of these countries.

However, current events, which have been perpetrated by our monarch, Richard Nixon, has led this country into tendencies, which can only be classified as Fascist in Nature. The firing of Cox as special prosecutor for the Watergate hearings has prompted many resolutions for impeachment by both houses. In my opinion, which may or may not be superficial in nature, impeachment proceedings would only produce a coupe d'etat equal to Hitler's and Mussolini's rise to power. Perhaps, you are skeptical to agree to my conclusions. Therefore, let's take a hypothetical look at this situation. If impeached by both houses would they send the FBI, the CIA or some other unknown security entity to arrest him? Or are these agencies under his control?

Mr. Nixon, who has argued so valiantly to keep these tapes in his possession, has suddenly decided to give them up. Is he really afraid of impeachment? I think not, he has interest which lie elsewhere, namely in the Mid-East War. If you remember we have a severe oil shortage in this country and our only interest in these countries is the exploitation of oil and other natural resources which are scarce in this country and plentiful in theirs. Fortunately, some of the Arab countries have chosen to cut off our oil supplies, which will leave us in store for a long cold winter. Consequently, this oil shortage will give our minds a chance to thaw out.

The aforementioned article is to be related to both Black and White students. The oppression that we face is not only directed at Blacks in this country, but to poor Whites as well, and believe me the Whites at this institution constitute the poor.

"EDUCATE TO LIBERATE"



I WANT YOU to donate blood!

letters to the editor

Dear Students of T.C.C.:

I do indeed wish for the best for your Homecoming. Such planning and involvement should never go unwarded. Such as hungry children in this free country going unfed. I hope that the costume party goes off well, what with people wearing masks within masks. At least on Monday, someone would get some nourishment from good old America (sic) and I hope you won't treat Mr. Nixon too roughly because his filth and lies might spread.

I wish I could see the costumes and masks of the concerned and intelligent people at your college. Make sure that you elect a True King. We don't need another Nixon.

Hey, will you give me a cuddle doll of Boss Dickie Daley as a prize for the parade? Gee, I hope the BULLDOGS show their true barbaric natures. I hope you will tell the band to play the National Anthem so as to stir up the blood of the Bulldogs against those Joliet communists. No, I am not Joe McCarthy's nephew.

I really wish you success for your best involvement, the Homecoming dance "Stairway

to Heaven". I hope you'll all dance your little toes and trinkets to your Green God and tell him I know this sweet old Black lady who lives at 55th and Garfield Blvd. who didn't get her relief check and therefore couldn't get the food that her family needed to survive in that SEUM that YOU just MIGHT be responsible for! He should be overjoyed to hear that!!

How nice of you people to pick my favorite anti-capitalist Led Zeppelin song for the title of your dance (?). I hope you people have a very nice (sic) Homecoming(?????).

Sincerely yours,

The Ghost of the Flower People (Peace and Love)

Dear Editor:

To all people, Black and White. I would like to see money donated to the Cathy Davidson family for the month of November. Delta Beta is sponsoring this month in particular to Cathy Davidson. She is the beautiful Black sister who has been missing for one month and twenty-one days. I'm sure, as Brother Bill Wright said in his column two weeks ago, that if Cathy was white, she would

have been found or the parents would have known, by now of her whereabouts. It's a crying shame the Davidson family has to go through the pain and agony that has been brought to them because of the lack of support from White and Black communities.

You can find it to be true that we have had visitors from other planets? But don't seem to care that a child is missing and that she came from this planet, or she would have been found by now. I can't verify that there are people from other planets who do exist, but I can verify that Cathy Davidson is existing on planet Earth, and we as together people should request that she be found.

MELVYN ROUSSEAU

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to report a student who was guilty of actually using his off time to pass out copies of the Courier to evening school students.

Jack Mooney should be commended for his efforts to inform all students of happenings on our campus through this special delivery of the Courier.

R.T. MARSHALL

Counselor TCC

what is it?

(a weekly courier feature)

This week's what is it is a display case showing the handiwork of the marketing management students.

According to Dennis Dryzga who is in charge of the internship program for these students, "They are at one time or another, when involved in marketing management, required to use the principles of display for their employer."

So if you ever wondered what that display window was doing there it is just the marketing management students displaying some of the goods that are sold where they work.



the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

50 WEST 162ND STREET

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60437

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Editorial opinions in the courier are those expressed solely by the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty or student government.

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to all administrators, faculty, staff, and students

"Homecoming Kick-off Reception" was held Monday, Oct. 30, in building 16. Honored at the reception was T.C.C.'s new president, Dr. Nathan A. Ivey. Also honored were the Thornton Community College Alumni presently affiliated with the school.

The list includes George Maravich, David Johnson, Carol Kurdziel, Dorothy Howell, James Abbot, Jim Massick, and Ron Cooley.

Homecoming week, which provided an activity every day until November 2, the day of the dance, was named "A Natural High".

Fri., Nov. 2: 8-12 - Voting for Homecoming King and Queen. 1973 in Bldg. 16; 12:30 - Homecoming Parade with football floats to be judged with prizes; 2:30 - HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME, TCC vs. Joliet; 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Homecoming Dance, "Stairway to Heaven" to be held at the Sulky Club, located on South Halsted in Homewood, \$10.00 per couple, and \$8.00 per person.

The homecoming king and queen will be announced at the dance.

Judi Price has announced that there will be a special guest attraction at the homecoming dance. Dick Butkus, Glenn Holloway, Bobby Douglass, Willie Holman, and perhaps some other Chicago Bears will be present!

Pictured above is what is left of somebody's brand new car. The "automobile" was donated to TCC for the homecoming car bash by Wellmeyer N & Sons. The firm also towed it to the

school for no charge. Printed on the car were various names of teachers and administration. It was curious how some names got hashed in more than others.



Everyone had fun on Halloween



Last week's vets club slave auction was a rousing success. Pictured is Wally Nikowitz on the block.



There is plenty of activity in the Art Department. See story on page 6

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judy 'n patti a dazzling duet

by bob parrent

Two of perhaps the most qualified baton twirlers in the entire region attend Thornton Community College, and both will be performing at halftime today.

Those girls, Patti Latos and Judy Bond, are the dazzling components of the duet which TCC is so proud to call their own.

Patti Latos has been twirling

for ten years, and is doing it for her third year for TCC.

She was ten years old when she started twirling, and has a long history of success behind her in the field. Miss Latos started by twirling for Bremen High School. In her first, second, and senior year, she soloed, and shared twirling duties in her junior year with another girl.

She also twirled for Thornton High School in 1968, and for Eisenhower during the basketball season in 1969.

Not to be held down to local performances, Patti Latos has competed at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada; Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Los Angeles, California; Detroit, Michigan; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and LaPorte, Indiana.

She won the Illinois State Championship in St. Charles, Ill. in 1967, and received a special award from Governor Otto Kerner in 1966.

Another outstanding achievement involved the leading of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Chicago in 1968.

With talent often comes beauty, as Patti was in the Miss Markham Pageant in 1969, and won the Miss Thornton Township Pageant in 1973.

Miss Latos works as a baton

twirling instructor at the Johnson Studio of Dance and Music in Delton.

Carrying a high C average, Patti hopes to teach high school English. As a second choice to teaching, Patti commented, "I've wanted to go into a day care center as a second choice," and further commented on the possibility of baton twirling by stating, "I hope to have my own studio some day. . . I mean building and all, not just my basement."

"I stopped competition because I started teaching, and I was getting too old for it anyway. I've had a few private students over the years and taught Bremen's twirlers just this fall," added the 5'6" twirler. "I just got interested in what you might call novelty twirling for entertainment only."

The second half of TCC's talent team is Miss Judy Bond. She has been twirling for 16 years, starting when she was only three years old.

At the age of three, Judy twirled for Eleanor's Majorettes, and was featured in the Christmas Parade in Chicago in 1957.

When nine years old, Governor Richard B. Ogilvie presented her with a first place award

in the Illinois Olympics. She was the youngest person in history to ever win the award.

For ten years in a row, Judy had won her age group in the Illinois State Competition. Three years in a row, she had won the grand champion competition for the State of Illinois (1969, 70, and 71). She is also the only one to have ever achieved this huge honor.

One year, Judy Bond placed fourth in the nation.

She has been on television seven times, and was on Channel two for a Christmas special.

And how's this for an impressive statistic: Judy has won approximately 775 trophies. She has them all taken apart and stored at home. That's not even to mention her numerous medals.

She was also on the state champion team for Indiana for four years, two of which the team placed second in national competition.

Judy Bond has been teaching for five years. She was employed at the Johnson Studio of Dance and Music, and is a member of the United States Twirling Association for Teachers, which she has belonged to for three years.

Another beauty, Miss Bond was Miss Dolton in 1971, and

runner-up in the Miss Thornton Township competition in 1973.

One more point of accomplishment includes the fact that she was the state champion in double baton performance in 1969. Judy plans to enter the field of nursing with a masters degree as her goal. She would like to use her baton twirling abilities combined with her nursing knowledge to aid physically



PATTI LATOS



JUDY BOND

good 'brand' of man at tcc

by sandi sullivan

Mr. Smith Brand, director of the fall play, "Bus Stop," and head of Drama Club, is also a Drama and Speech teacher here at TCC. Mr. Brand, who hails from Avon, a small town in Central Illinois, is in his ninth year of teaching.

Mr. Brand received his Bachelor's Degree from Knox College in Galesburg, where he had a double major - English Literature and Speech and

Drama.

Mr. Brand then went to Northwestern University where he studied under the famous Alvin Krause and studied alongside of budding starlet Karen Black.

He worked as a lab assistant and, as a graduate student working on his Master's Degree, he supervised the Undergraduate Drama Workshop Program and taught an introductory theater course.

Mr. Brand has been on sabbatical leave for nine years now. He is presently working on obtaining his Doctorate degree in theatre with emphasis on oral interpretation at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Brand has completed all the requirements except the final oral exams and the composing and publishing of his thesis paper which will be entitled "The Oral Traditions in the Spoon River Country of Illinois." It will tell of the folklore and tradition of that area.

among other things, and how it all relates to drama. Mr. Brand said he was probably motivated to write on such a topic because he grew up in the area near the Spoon River.

When asked why he had chosen to enter such a "dog-eat-dog" profession as acting, Mr. Brand replied, "I was always interested in performance. I went to Knox (College) on a voice scholarship. When I was auditioned for the scholarship, I said that I was interested in theater and that I would like to go in for a double major, but the music director said 'no' on the grounds that he expected his students to devote all their time to music."

"After thinking about my future, I realized the difficulty in getting into professional performance as either an actor or singer, so I decided to teach. The next question was 'What?'."

"I finally chose theater because I realized I would have been a frustrated musician who

wouldn't have wanted to teach others to sing. I would have wanted to do it myself. So I decided to teach drama because I did not feel the same way - I want to see students grow and perform more than do so myself."

Some of the improvements Mr. Brand would like to see in Thornton's drama program

(Cont. p. 6 col. 3)

handicapped children with coordination.

Judy is presently the president of the Student Association, as well as being a cheerleader.

She had so many accomplishments to her credit, that it would have been literally impossible to mention each and every one.

There are not many things one can be sure of these days, but there is one thing that you can bet on: there is going to be an enormous amount of talent today at halftime when Patti Latos and Judy Bond enter the field.

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lecture series set to begin tuesday

Mr. Ronald Farquhar, Division Director, G.S.P., delivered the first of eight lectures scheduled for the last week of each month on the college calendar. The title of the lecture was "The Open University: The University Without Walls." Mr. Farquhar said he spoke on "the pressures to extend higher education to those previously excluded and some of the ways that external degrees and experimental programs have tried to meet this need."

The lecture series is open to the public. President Nathan Ivey will introduce the series and it is hoped that these evenings will be the occasion to bring together students, faculty and the members of the community for entertainment and the intellectual enlightenment. The schedule of the lectures

is as follows:

November 28, Hawaii Today, William Curran;

January 30, The Romance of Wine Yesterday and Today, William Tabet;

February 27, Progressive Weight Training For Women, Martha E. Wetzel;

March 27, Nursing Trends and Contemporary Health Care, Carolyn Fraser;

April 24, Oil and Energy: Double, Double, Toil & Trouble, J.D. Gifford;

May 29, Choral Reading Workshop, Albert J. Kindig.

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visit to be interesting

by gary h. gregoire

I strongly urge any TCC student with an interest in sculpture, painting, or printmaking to visit TCC's art department located on the fourth floor of the Main campus.

According to Mr. George Finstad, department chairman, TCC art department's studios and four faculty members are available to any art student on school days between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

All students interested in sculpture, painting, or printmaking must first take a series of fundamental courses. Mr. Larry Wehner, instructor of art history, said, "These courses are necessary to give the student the required knowledge of art fundamentals such as line, color, space, and texture."

"Besides, if the student is planning on transferring to a four year college, they would be prerequisite courses," added Mr. Joe Rejholec, instructor of sculpture.

These fundamental courses consist of basic drawing design, two-dimensional design, three-dimensional design, and color theory.

The basic drawing course allows the student to experiment with different art media like pencil, charcoal, and ink wash drawing. Later, the student works with mixed media and water color.

"In my two-dimensional design courses," said Ms. Claudette Bobay, "I try to teach an attitude of openness to visual stimulation, and a willingness

experiment with visual form."

"One of the projects I have my students do," continued Ms. Bobay, "is to create a series of line compositions and then selecting a favorite one create a series of color compositions."

Mr. Rejholec, who has been commissioned by McDonald Hamburger corporation to create a sculpture for their office building in Oak Brook, Illinois, said, "Many people who are in my three-dimensional courses find an enjoyment in working with their hands."

"I take my students in the three-dimensional course through a series of projects which gives them experience in the different techniques available to the sculptor," continued Mr. Rejholec. "I allow the students to choose their subject and media for their last project."

"My objective in this class is to have the student gain an understanding of three-dimensional space," concluded Mr. Rejholec.

Mr. Finstad, department chairman, points with pride to the many art exhibits his department has arranged for TCC's students and faculty.

There will be a series of one man art shows in TCC's art gallery - room 4210 - throughout the school year. The present show goes to November 2 and highlights the works of Justin Wanz.

On November 30 there will be a one day sale of art prints by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries Inc. of Baltimore, Md. They

will be shown near the second level library and according to Mr. Finstad, "It presents an excellent opportunity to buy some valuable prints."

There also will be an exhibit of primitive art in the art department's fourth floor display cases on November 5, 6, and 7.

For those who would like to know more about your favorite artist, the art department offers a three course sequence in art history.

In these three courses - which may be taken separately - Mr. Wehner uses movies and film slides, many of which were taken by him during his travels around the World.

The four faculty members emphasize the low cost of TCC's art courses compared to other art schools. "Having been art students ourselves," stated Mr. Rejholec, "we can appreciate the cost factor to the student and we make a conscious effort to keep the cost low."

brand

(Cont. from p. 5)

are: more classes offered and at better times of day; more students enrolled in these classes; and more money allotted for the Drama Department because he feels that many students would enjoy and profit from drama classes if they had a better opportunity to enroll in them.



ART DEPARTMENT FACULTY MEMBERS DISCUSS PAINTING ON DISPLAY IN TCC's ART DEPARTMENT. STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO DROP IN.



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speech festival attracts 16 contestants

by brian hamill

Plans are underway here at Thornton Community College for a "High School Speech Festival," which will attract 16 area secondary school on Saturday, November 17.

Mr. Joseph Thornton, one of the organizers of the affair, along with Mr. Gerald Hundley and Mr. Smith Brand, commented on the event, "This is the first year we are having this speech festival. If it is successful, it will be repeated next year."

The amount of success the event meets won't be gauged until the day it takes place, when the sixteen schools converge on Thornton Community College's campus at the main building for a day of events which should last from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m.

Among the schools attending the festival are Homewood-Flossmoor, Hillcrest, Thornton, Thornwood, Thornridge, Luther South, Thornton Fractional South, Thornton Fractional North, Bremen, Tinley Park, Rich Central, Rich East, Reavis, Eisenhower, and Oak Forest.

Despite the seemingly large number of schools present, Mr. Thornton advised that this was an average pool for a speech fest in this area.

The festival, sanctioned by the Illinois High School Association, will hopefully create an awareness of Thornton Community College and of its facilities in the area of speech.

Mr. Thornton stated that he "was looking forward to the festival and in getting high school students interested in TCC and

cited the festival as "one way to get them interested in this particular division."

Included in the day's list of scheduled speech events are Special Occasion Speaking, Comedy Reading, Extempore Reading, and Oratorical Declaration, also Original Comedy, Original Oration, Prose Reading, and Radio Speaking. Serious Reading, Verse Reading, and Duets Acting round out the list of speech events.

To find out what these various events entail and to form a better understanding of the workings of speech, Mr. Thornton suggests that all interested spectators visit the festival. Everyone is cordially invited.

There is no cost, and the events will take place in classrooms throughout the school, allowing spectators to view many different events in one day.

There will be three rounds of competition in each event, except Extempore Speaking, which will only have two.

Although Thornton, Hundley, Brand and members of the Communications area will act as officials, time keepers and round chairmen (officials who see that all contestants, and judges are present for an event, and make sure all rules are conformed to) are needed.

Students are eligible and welcomed to fill these positions in order to insure a smooth flow of events. No previous experience is necessary. Please apply for this one day opportunity in person to Messrs. Thornton, Hundley, and Brand.

everything here is strictly business

(Cont. from p. 2)

There is a two year accounting program that prepares the student for employment as either a junior accountant or middle level accounting work.

Banking and Finance courses are offered to students in cooperation with the American Institute of Banking. In these courses students are prepared for careers in banking or other fields related to finance.

For persons interested in office work, there are many courses offered such as one offered for executive secretaries which prepares students for jobs ranging from senior stenographer to executive secretary.

tary.

Office assistant courses prepare a person for many office positions ranging from receptionist typist to office manager primarily handling office skills.

Medical Secretary courses prepare students for office positions ranging from receptionist on up and trains you specifically for work in a dentist's and physician's office or hospitals and nursing homes.

Those wanting to be an insurance broker, agent, company underwriter or buyer can take the courses offered in the insurance area and become qualified in these fields.

Management courses are offered at the first or supervisory level. These are basically oriented toward people who are just about to achieve or wish to achieve this type of job.

"This course is basically for the mature student with a background of work experience interested in building a career in management," says O'Drobnak.

Marketing Management prepares for supervisory or managerial positions in marketing with emphasis on store marketing and retailing.

Data Processing is also in the business department having been placed there last year. What with the many changes it

has undergone, the program has experienced many problems that O'Drobnak hopes will soon be in the past.

All the above courses have one year certificates as well as the two year ones.

One course not mentioned in the above is the Medical Records Technician which prepares students to work in the medical records sections of hospitals and nursing homes. This course is offered in cooperation with Moraine Valley Community College with the students spending their first year here and then going to Palos Hills to complete the course.

O'Drobnak hopes in the near

future to offer a Certified Professional Secretary program which will prepare both men and women to sit for the certified professional secretary exam which is administered by the National Secretaries Administration.

Several four year transferable courses are offered at TCC in Business Administration. The courses are accounting, business law, management, marketing, and office services.

After looking over the above courses and programs students interested in pursuing some type of career in business can get a good background in most any business field they enter.

I WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED CATHY. I KILLED HER.



"It was last summer, and I was 18. Cathy was 18 too. It was the happiest summer of my life. I had never been that happy before. I haven't been that happy since. And I know I'll never be that happy again. It was warm and beautiful and so we bought a few bottles of wine and drove to the country to celebrate the night. We drank the wine and looked at the stars and held each other and laughed. It must have been the stars and the wine and the warm wind. Nobody else was on the road. The top was down, and we were singing and I didn't even see the tree until I hit it."

Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

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triton trips bulldogs; homecoming friday

The TCC Bulldogs came out fighting Friday afternoon scoring 20 points in the first quarter but were overcome by the Triton Warriors and failed in their quest for their second consecutive victory.

Thornton went into the game as three touchdown underdogs to the River Grove team but in the first quarter it looked as though someone had forgotten to tell them that.

On the third play into the game, TCC quarterback John Hooker found Lloyd Burchett open near the midfield stripe. Burchett caught the pass, ran between two defenders, and took off to complete the 57 yard scoring play. The try for a two point conversion failed but the Bulldogs had an early 6-0 lead.

The Warriors took the lead a few minutes later when they ran the kickoff back to TCC's 38 and worked it to the 16 with six short runs.

From there, Tom DeVaul ran it in, and the extra point gave Triton a one point lead.

A Triton mistake set up the next touchdown for the Bulldogs. They were forced to punt on a fourth and five situation, but the receiver couldn't handle Tom Walsh's kick and Dan Olofsson jumped on the fumble deep in Triton territory.

Willard Wilson ran it to the one on the first play. Wilson and Hooker tried unsuccessfully to score from there but on the third down play, Mike Kindle burst through the line and TCC had the lead back. Al Matula added the extra point and the Bulldogs had a 13-7 advantage.

The lead was short lived again, however, since the Warriors struck with a 59 yard scoring pass on their second play after the kickoff to tie the game at 13.

Triton was unsuccessful on a try for a two point conversion and the game remained tied. But the Bulldogs, looking better than they have all year, were not to be denied the lead. It was now Robert Adams' turn.

Adams, who has not seen as much action lately as he had earlier in the season, snared a pass from Hooker on the first play following the kickoff and went 51 yards to the Triton 25.

Two sizeable runs by Wilson and Burchett brought the ball within five yards of the goal line and from there Wilson ran twice, once for four yards and the second time to give the Bulldogs the lead as he ran it in for a score.

The action packed first quarter ended a few minutes later with the Bulldogs on top 20-13. But that was the end of the scoring for TCC as they were not able to penetrate a tough Triton defense from that point on. They had one more chance late in the fourth quarter when they were down by seven points.

TCC got down to the Triton 10 with about five minutes left in the game, but Noah Marshall was thrown for a five-yard loss on a fourth down play and Triton took over and scored again to put the game out of reach at 34-20.

To make the loss even worse, the Bulldogs may have lost Willard Wilson for this week's

game against Joliet. Wilson, who has been the spark plug of the TCC offense recently, injured his left shoulder on a play midway through the third quarter.

Friday's game against the Joliet Wolves will close out the season for the Bulldogs. They go into the homecoming game with a 1-5-1 record.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Team	W	L
Sigma Phi I	12	0
Sigma Phi II	9	3
100 Proof	9	3
Cellar Dwellers	9	3
Delta Tau	9	3
Gangsters	9	3
Vets I	9	3
Profs	7	5
D. P.'s	7	5
Big T's	6	6
Lions	6	6
L. S./M. F. T.	6	6
Vets III	6	6
Mossell's Mar'ders	5	7
Pefney's	5	7
Vets IV	5	7
Vets V	5	7
Three tops	4	8
E-ZGO	4	8
Acetylalicylics	4	8
Gutter Dusters	3	9
Derrilicks	3	9
Wooley's	2	10

tom ellement speaking of sports

"For I will not be part of the cocktail generation. Partners wait, devoid of all romance. The multo plays and everyone must dance. I'm bowing out, I need a second chance." Don McLean

Dear Jane Smolinski, Jim Conely, Wally Nikowitz, Ann Kemberly, Dave Karpety, Tom Kline, John Bruno Marshall L. Choka, Ed Franick, Chris Craven, Tom Mroz, Wayne Dabrowski, John Madigan, Robert R. Ross:

You are cordially invited to attend the 1973 homecoming football game between the Thornton Community College Bulldogs and the Joliet Junior College Wolves. The game will take place at the gymnasium (Friday, Nov. 2) at 2:30 p.m. on the football field at the end of the interim campus.

I just thought I'd let you know you are welcome because I haven't seen many of your faces at the home football games this year. In fact only about a quarter of you showed up at last week's football game.

I would think that people like you who are so interested in the "major activities" at TCC would just jump at the chance to support TCC's football team.

I can't understand why you are "punishing" yourselves by staying away from the football games. I noticed a few of you out at the game last week, and I am genuinely happy to see that you really are interested in the school's activities.

As for the rest of you, I feel very sorry for you and hope that one day you will start enjoying football before it passes you by even it is only a couple of Junior college teams playing.

I know some of you can't afford to go to football games at the "big four year universities," but I would think that since you are spending your money to attend the most expensive Junior college in the state, you would want to get every penny's worth.

There was a "car bash" Tuesday to raise money for homecoming activities. Each person was allowed to take a sledge hammer and pay 10¢ per swing to but up the car. I didn't see many of you there either. I don't understand why you can't enjoy any of these activities.

And it doesn't cost a penny to get into the football games. That way, you can go to the football game and still have the 25 dollars or so that you will spend on the homecoming events that evening. You remember, don't you? The night out that won't cost you any more than a normal dance?

But there still is one thing that is puzzling me. I've read over the column I did three weeks ago about homecoming and I can't seem to find the part where I said that the purpose of homecoming (as well as my proposed rock concert) is to make money. I thought I had made it clear that I didn't (and still don't) know what the purpose of a homecoming dance is.

If its purpose is, as you say, to have a nice evening out without spending a lot of money, I feel sorry for YOU. If you have to wait for homecoming, sleigh ball, and prom to have a nice evening out, YOU are the ones who are not enjoying life.

Remember, I'm just a jock. You know, the kind of guy who gets thrills from watching and participating in sports. I enjoy myself very much just being able to watch the football team. So as for your pity for me, thanks but no thanks.

Since you are interested in making this year's homecoming a success, I am sure I will see ALL of you at the football game this afternoon. I doubt if the board, administration, security, and village of South Holland will raise objections to the game.

I hope you will all fill this letter under general knowledge.

Sincerely,
tom ellement

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 1973-74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 16 - University of Chicago	A 4:00 PM
Friday, Nov. 23 - Elgin Community College	A 7:30 PM
Thursday, Nov. 29 - William Rainey Harper	A 7:30 PM
Wednesday, Dec. 5 - *Rock Valley College	A 7:30 PM
Thursday, Dec. 6 - *College of DuPage	H 7:30 PM
Tuesday, Dec. 11 - *Wright Junior College	A 7:30 PM
Thursday, Dec. 13 - *Ill. Valley Comm. College	A 7:30 PM
Tuesday, Dec. 18 - DePaul Univ. (Freshmen)	H 7:30 PM
Thursday, Dec. 19 - Olive Harvey	A 7:30 PM
Friday, Dec. 20 - College Lake County	A 7:30 PM
December 26, 27, 28, 29 - Holiday Tournament - Elgin	
Thursday, Jan. 3 - *Morton Junior College	H 7:30 PM
Thursday, Jan. 10 - *Joliet Junior College	H 7:30 PM
Tuesday, Jan. 15 - Kennedy King	H 7:30 PM
Thursday, Jan. 17 - *Rock Valley College	H 7:30 PM
Tuesday, Jan. 22 - *College of DuPage	A 7:30 PM
Saturday, Jan. 26 - Danville Junior College	H 7:30 PM
Monday, Jan. 28 - Kankakee Comm. College	H 7:30 PM
Thursday, Jan. 31 - *Wright Junior College	H 7:30 PM
Tuesday, Feb. 5 - *Ill. Valley Comm. College	H 7:30 PM
Thursday, Feb. 7 - *Morton Junior College	A 7:30 PM
Wednesday, Feb. 13 - Kankakee Comm. College	H 7:30 PM
Friday, Feb. 15 - *Joliet Junior College	A 7:30 PM
Saturday, Feb. 18 - Lincoln College	H 7:30 PM
February 18 - 24 - Season III	A
February 28 - March 1 & 2 - Region IV	A
March 12 - Inter-Regional	A
March 19 - 25 - N.C.A.A. - Hutchinson, Kansas	A

* Conference Games

tom ellement puts on

jockey briefs

I always find it amazing the way a lot of the things done at TCC are backwards. Like the plans made for the homecoming day. We will be visited by several members of the Chicago Bears football team. That's just great.

Now the logical thing to do would be to have them come to the football game Friday. But you guessed it folks. Instead of the football game, some genius decided it would be more logical to have them come to the dance.

You try to figure it out. I can't.

I have been asked to announce that Chuck Baily, a former defensive end for the Pittsburgh Steelers, may make an appearance at the football game today. Now that's logic.

Good bye Fergie. Hope you have fun trying to throw that fastball for nine innings next year in the 120 degree heat.

I have been to a Black Hawks game and a Cougars game this year and still maintain that the Cougars are much more exciting. I don't know if it's the fact that you feel closer to the action in the Amphitheatre than you do in an airport like the Stadium.

It could be, as one of my friends says, that the teams in the WHA are more equal to each other than those in the NHL.

Keep watching for TCC's basketball Jones.

Charlie Finley is now saying that he refuses to pay the 7,000 dollar fine which the commissioner says he must pay because of his actions during the World Series. No wonder his team's mascot is a Jackass. But I suppose it could just as well be an Oscar Mayer hot dog.

The Sox recently traded away a pitcher, which they are very short of, for a utility infielder, which they have quite a few of. We're being hit with all kinds of logic today, aren't we?

In the words of all of those great TV football commentators, Bobby Douglas may be hearing footsteps.

Good luck to all you guys on the football team today. Let's end the year with a little class, like a 35-0 win. How about it?

tcc golfers place 10th in state

The cold autumn winds are beginning to blow and that means that another golf season is coming to an end unless you happen to be one of those people who golf with two feet of snow won the ground.

Thornton ended their golf season last Saturday after taking 10th spot in the state tournament.

Looking back on the season, it seems as though this was one of the better golf teams that TCC has had in recent years.

The 3-3 record which gave the Bulldogs the number three position in the final conference standings, does not fully indicate the talent which this team exhibited.

Two men on the golf team, Tim Troy and Tim DeWine, were named to the NAC All-Conference team. Troy was the fifth best golfer in the conference and in the Joliet Invitational took the honors as low medalist.

Troy finished the season with an excellent average of 76.5 strokes per match.

DeWine finished the year with a 79.4 average and placed third in the conference tourney.

These two men led the team, and along with Tom Sivinski, Jim Uskun, Phil Krause, and Mark Spyrka, they provided TCC with an athletic team which was a winner.

In his first year as golf coach at Thornton, Ed Bonczyk took his team through the season with a 3-3 conference record, placed fourth in the Joliet tournament, seventh in the Lake County Invitational, and second in the NAC conference tournament.

she really nokes the grade

by anita mcchroom

At 7:45 each weekday morning Miss Gert Makowski is in her office beginning to work. She has faithfully been doing this since August of 1170 when

she first came to Thornton Community College.

Her job is to organize grades and to keep the records straight for all of the students attending the college. She works in build-

ing 17 under the direction of Mr. William J. Hafer, the College Registrar and Director of Admissions.

Of the several responsibilities Gert has, a few may be considered the most important. She takes care of tabulating all grade changes that occur during the year, leading directly to the monstrous job of posting the final grades of every student attending T.C.C.

When students apply for graduation, Gert is in charge of gathering the grades and scholastic histories of those students which she presents to Mr. Hafer for consultation and verification.

She is also in charge of compiling large amounts of transcripts and sending them to the prospective colleges, universities and institutions of learning. And, of course, she is the person who orders the diplomas for the graduates.

The jobs that I have mentioned keep Gert quite busy, and one must remember, there are several duties aside from them. She has made it clear to me that she thoroughly enjoys her occupation and, because of this fact, does her absolute best in everything she tackles.

The records that Miss Makowski is in charge of are kept very confidential. And, the process used in compiling and recording grade reports and essential information is carried out very carefully in order to keep the high standard of accuracy that T.C.C. is known for.

This means that every student attending the college can be sure his grades and the information he has rendered will be kept totally private and may not be viewed by anyone other than those people to whom he has given written consent.

It also insures that no college, university, company, place of business or other institution is

entitled to any confidential data without the student's approval.

Gert has stressed the importance of fairness and a careful approach in her work, and insists on a rigid format in recording all the information that she is confronted with.

Debbie Baumgardner, a student at T.C.C., assists Miss Makowski by doing some of the typing, which there seems to be an abundance of, and in arranging data and statistics. Naturally, Debbie's helping hand is a great asset to the proficiency of the department.

So, remember students, upon receiving your grades this semester, think of the person who slaved for hours at her desk arranging them! You might even consider 'truckin' on down to building 17 to personally commend Gert on the tremendous job she did compiling your grades. I'm sure she would appreciate it!



the counselor

friday,
november 9, 1973

VOL 32, NO. 12

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

60473

an offer she could not refuse

by rosemary boss

Imagine it now. You get a scholarship to go to Spain to study music with some of the greats in Spanish music. What can you say to an offer you can't refuse? That's the kind of offer that Ms. Dimpna Clarin got this summer.

Ms. Clarin, a teacher of music here at T.C.C., went to Santiago de Compostela which is near the North-Spanish-Portuguese border. The university there has 15,000 students there during the regular semester, and has fine schools of medicine and pharmacology.

During the summer the school sponsors this special summer session of Spanish music. Ms.

Clarin was recommended by Julio Estaban, a professor of piano at Peabody. She received a scholarship, or beca, which paid for her lodgings and tuition.

Ms. Clarin studied here for four weeks along with 225 other students who were from such countries as Brazil, Germany, Mexico, Sweden, and Buenos Aires.

This international group studied piano, chorus, voice, harpsichord and guitar (which was the largest class).

Classes in Spain are held differently than they are here. They begin at eleven and end at one. Then from one until five there is siesta time.

Most of the stores close at

one-thirty and open again at four, which gave the students no time to visit with townspeople. Classes resume at five and are held until seven. Most of Ms. Clarin's free time was spent practicing the songs she wanted to learn.

"I never worked so hard in my life," she said, "but I learned a great deal."

Ms. Clarin studied voice under Conchita Budia. The small Senorita Budia was an authority on Spanish music, and the little eighty-year old lady demanded a lot of the students she taught, making sure the details were perfect.

Ms. Clarin explained that Spanish music has a distinct flavor of its own, so to just read the lyrics the singer will not bring across the true feeling of the song.

The class consisted of the teacher at the piano and having one student at a time sing in front of the class. The corrections were done in front of the class so that each student learned from the others. Also the students worked hard, for the more the student worked the more he learned.

There were several recitals during the four weeks, each of the classes giving at least one.

st. rep. rayson at tcc today

State Representative Lee Rayson will discuss the problem of libel with members of the Journalism 105 classes on Friday, November 9, at 12:30 p.m. in room 615. All interested students and faculty are invited to this special class.

Mr. Rayson has been a state representative for 14 years and has served as city attorney for various communities. He is presently city attorney of Markham.

Mr. Rayson is also associated with the community newspaper profession, and has defended a law suit involving libel for a local paper. His experiences should be of interest to all prospective journalists.

Ms. Clarin performed in one such recital, singing four songs.

One of the most beautiful recitals, said Ms. Clarin, was held in the Romanesque Church in the town and given by the Chorus.

Ms. Clarin, who has been teaching at T.C.C. for 3 years, received no actual credits from

the university, although she did receive a diploma that she passed the course.

"In Spain they give you a degree if you are proficient in it; there are no such thing as credit hours. In fact they did not know what I was talking about."

(Cont. p. 3 col. 2)

lack of integrity defeat to reporter

by arene flynn

Lack of integrity in news reporting contributed to the recent defeat of a bill before Illinois State legislature, which would have granted immunity to journalists - the right not to reveal information sources, stated Don A. Moore, Illinois State Senator (R.), District 9.

Legislation designed to allow news media personnel and equipment on location at election polls was also denied. Moore commented during an appearance before journalism students, October 10th, at Thornton Community College, South Holland.

Reporters are "a great bunch of guys but" is the consensus of Moore and fellow politicians, who claim they are often abused by irresponsible reporting.

Use of inaccurate facts; misquotations, statements taken out of context, shaded meaning and betrayal of confidence, has resulted in guarded relations between public officials and press members.

Freedom of the press and speech is essential, however, speech is expressed belief that journalists should adhere to facts regardless of personal conviction or management pressure.

Biased interpretation is immaterial to accurate news recording and should be reserved for editorial commentary only.

The senator implied that some newsmen give factual accounts and then close with slanted summaries. Moore in-

fers this practice to be of devils intent.

Unprincipled reporters are the exception rather than the rule, Moore admitted. Unfortunately, such unethical tactics draw fire on all their colleagues.

Moore pointedly observed that reporters and publishers should demonstrate the same attributes of integrity, honesty, sensitivity and fairplay which they demand of those in public office.

He further remarked that if it becomes mandatory for politicians to declare incomes, contributions and donors, then it should also be required that newsmen and publishers disclose their sources of revenue and information.

phi theta kappa tea november 15

Phi Theta Kappa announces that the Initiation Tea will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in building 3, room 01.

The membership dues will be payable by check and will be \$10.00 for all new members. This must be paid to Mr. James Abbott in building 8, room 15 before Nov. 15.

If there is anyone who did not receive an invitation letter to join the club and has achieved a 3.5 semester average, please contact Mr. Abbott in room 815.

counseling dept. sets up program

by jack moosey

People to people contact is what the counseling department is trying to set up with an experimental program of decentralized counseling.

The detachment of two counselors to the Health and Life Science area and the Business area will hopefully permit students to benefit from a closer relationship between counselors and faculty.

Mr. Robert Heinrich will have his office in the Health and Life Science area while retaining his old phone number.

Heinrich has been a counselor here since 1968 since coming to Thornton from Hillcrest High School in Country Club Hills.

Prior to being principal at Hillcrest, Heinrich was assistant principal at Bremen High School in Midlothian. During his stay at Bremen, he was guidance director and counselor.

A graduate of Augustana College Heinrich spent time with the Red Cross as a counselor at different camps. Anyone wishing to go up and see Mr. Heinrich can find him

in room 4239.

Mr. Vern Hoerman's new headquarters will be in room 3317 in the Business Division area but his phone number will also remain the same.

Hoerman has been with TCC for the last five years. Before that he was a counselor at Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park while working part time as admissions director at Moraine Valley Community College.

Before coming to Carl Sandburg, Hoerman worked as a Director of Guidance for Ballard and Green Mountain High Schools in Iowa.

Hoerman graduated from the University of Northern Iowa with a degree in Business Education. He also received a masters degree in counseling from the same school.

According to Larry Larvick, head of the counseling department, it is hoped that all students will feel free to stop in and see these two counselors in their new offices.

Heinrich and Hoerman will not be in their offices on Fridays because of staff meetings in the counseling center.

what is it?

(a weekly courier feature)

This week's what is it, is a picture of two lovely young ladies who have worked the chains at the football games all

season.

Pictured are Donna Kennedy and Lynn Broholm who are also members of TCC's pom-pom

squad.

Missing are Vanessa Valcunas and Tina Demetris who also helped work the sidelines. Donna and Vanessa worked the chains all year with Lynn and Tina helping out the last two games since they are freshmen and will return next season.

According to Pete Schloss the girls on the pom-pom squad had wanted new sweaters but the money was not in the athletic budget. With them working in the games for nothing the athletic department saved enough money to order new sweaters.

The girls will also be working this winter collecting tickets at all basketball games in addition to the other duties that they perform.

According to Schloss it is the volunteer efforts of people like these girls that is helping the athletic department through hard times.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letter in November 2nd's paper by "The Ghost Of The Flower People," I respect your opinion but I question the reference to Nixon, "Communist" Joliet, and the Black woman from the slums.

After all, Nixon was elected into office with the understanding that his people, (U.S. citizens) would back any decision he made. And why must Joliet be communist? Because we are currently battling them in a football game? Come on now, grow up!

And the Black woman; I see your point but must we give up our forms of entertainment to suffer with her? After all, there will always be the poor. (Read your Bible!)

Yes, you are entitled to your opinion. But when you speak it, make sure that it is not purely emotional.

CELESTE DE YOUNG

Dear Editor:

A startling fact was brought to my attention recently. After the release of the nominations for Homecoming King and Queen, a certain member of your staff was appalled at the fact that he was not included on the list of nominees.

This same person recently wrote in his column that Homecoming was a waste for this school and that it was unnecessary.

My question is: Why was this same individual so shocked at not being included with the nominees?

Rumor has it that he wanted to go just to show his feelings by his dress and mannerisms. If this is the case, why doesn't he just leave the event alone and do something else that night? Why ruin someone else's night?

Personally, I think this writer should commit his column to sports which it is headed under. Homecoming as he stated, was centered around the football team. This is partially true, but it is more for the return of the alumni to the "alma mater". As for his personal comments why not trade them in dark alleys and dim bars. He'll keep more friends that way and might make a few at the same time.

Sincerely,
TIM KLINE

Dear Editor:

The girls of Delta Sigma would like to thank Theda Hambricht, their sponsor, for the lovely Initiation Dinner at her home Friday, Oct. 19. We just want to say "We love you".

DELTA SIGMA

Dear Editor:

After reading the Homecoming edition of the Courier, I felt could no longer objectively look at the situation which dominantly prevails at TCC. This situation I refer to is that of the ever noticeable Black/White tension which is not only exploited in the newspaper but also in the classroom.

I make reference to one letter submitted to the editor in particular. The letter was informing students that Cathy Davidson, who many of you may know, has been missing for some time now and it was stated that "if Cathy were white, she would have been found or her parents would have known by now of her whereabouts."

I don't know if Brother Bill Wright, the party who made such statement, intended it to be taken the way I interpreted it but however he meant it, I am ultimately disgusted with this kind of slander. Where does he go toff making such an unpredictable conclusion? Why must there be all this Black/White created by just a few.

I personally came here for an education and am willing to try the problems of the Blacks and listen to their plea for equality, but when it gets to the point when that is all I hear, see and am subjected to, I like many other whites, am extremely irritated with having to put up with such comments.

In some classes, especially in one Sociology class, there are certain Blacks who use class time as an opportunity to release their tension by making comments to the whites such as, "shut up, you don't know what you're talking about," or "all you whites are a bunch of jackasses." The problem is not simply that such statements are made but that the instructor makes no endeavor to deter students from attacking each other in such circumstances.

It's about time students start taking a look at themselves and their method of expression before this inner racial tension increases to the point of open confrontation.

GWENN DAVIES

Dear Editor:

I agree with the Nov. 2, 1973 reflection in black article up to a point. The person posed a question what would happen to President Richard Nixon if he was impeached. This shows the person wasn't very knowledgeable about things in the government.

The FBI or any other security agency wouldn't arrest him if

(Cont. p. 3 col 1)

nobody's perfect

(courier editorial)

This editorial concerns a memo sent out to all TCC instructors from Mr. Clifton Satterthwaite, Coordinator, Law Enforcement Program. The subject of this memo was law enforcement career day which was held last Wednesday, November 7.

According to Ms. Satterthwaite this memo or notice was supposed to be printed in the November 2 issue of the Courier.

It is our feeling that the comments made in this memo were both unwarranted and unneeded.

This paper has this year refrained from derogatory comments concerning any individual or organization on this campus. This fact has not been so in past years for which we feel a certain pardonable pride.

Mr. Satterthwaite's memo along with certain comments made by other instructors in recent weeks have brought us to a point where we feel compelled to answer these criticisms.

First of all, the Courier is a campus newspaper financed out of money paid into the Student Activity budget. It is run completely by students with Mr. Thomas Croarkin acting as advisor. Mr. Croarkin is an editor on the Bremen News-Record and helps us with the setting up of the paper and attempts to show us how things are done in the real world of journalism.

Other than Mr. Croarkin, the Courier is run entirely by students. Being students, both the editors and the staff of the Courier run into problems such as tests, examinations, and other things that are required of students.

It is our feeling that if in the future any instructor on this campus has anything that he feels is newsworthy he try and contact the staff of the paper personally as well as sending a memo through the mail.

When a faculty member does contact us, we will make every effort necessary to get in touch with them. When a faculty member does send something to us through the mail, we hope that it will be remembered that our deadlines are on Monday for the following Friday's edition.

Thus, in closing we hope that we have explained our position sufficiently that people will understand that both the editors and the staff are human and can make mistakes. But with a little cooperation, the mistakes will be few and far between.



Despite wind, rain, cold and the football team's loss, T.C.C. students participating in last week's homecoming activities still managed to squeeze out a good time as the above pictures attest to.

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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NEXT WEEK:

PHOTO FEATURE
ON "BUS STOP"

offer she could not refuse

(Cont. from p. 1)



letters

(Cont. from p. 2)

They have nothing to do with it, just the House and Senate. What impeachment means is to remove a higher person out of office.

Now, the point of Nixon giving up the tapes because he's interested in the Middle East is dead wrong. Nixon gave up the tapes because he saw the public reaction was against him. Which would have led to impeachment.

Nixon wants to save his neck, he wants to go down in history as the greatest President. Actually, the Watergate scandal hurt Nixon's chances of going down in history. Yes, Mr. Nixon, you will go down in history as having the most corrupt administration in the history of the U.S.

RODNEY C. SMITH

note of thanks

Ed to the Rescue! Thanks, Ed. I guess chivalry is not dead. When my car ran out of gas on Indiana last Thursday night, your presence was a welcome relief.

Also, you might like to know that we did make it back to the stranded Buick before your car went out. Many thanks! Keep up the good work.

The Stranded Wayfarer



Pictured above and featured in this week's Courier is Thornton's fine music teacher, Ms. Dimpna Clarin.

Taking advantage of a well-deserved scholarship, Ms. Clarin visited Spain this past summer to study that country's music.

What did she think of Spain? Read the front page story to find out.

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football

(Cont. from p. 4)

they felt victory only once.

The season was marked by one mishap after another. In the opening game against Kennedy-King, David Young injured his knee and still hasn't completely recovered.

Then it was Wayne Miles who was injured as he dislocated one of his fingers. And then running back Willard Wilson injured his shoulder during a game two weeks ago.

These problems along with many others plagued the TCC football team during the season. The only thing to do now is to "wait till next year."

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cross country team posts 6-3 season

by denis bowling

In this fall semester, the TCC cross country posted an excellent 6-3 record under the direction of Coach Hellrung. The first opponents for the TCC striders were Elgin Community College and Kankakee.

The Bulldogs won this match by the score of 21-39-60. Stars for Thornton were John Monahan who finished 2nd with a time of 23:06, third place Dirk Hall with a time of 23:59, and Julius Walker with a 24:07 for a fourth place finish.

Behind the freshman from Thornton was Cliff Willing with 5th place at 24:14. Also crossing the finish line was Dave Kidd with a seventh place 24:34.

The next opponent for TCC cross country was Triton College from River Grove.

They dominated the meet by finishing one through five. This was enough to beat the orange and black 22-33.

A high finisher from Thornton was John Monahan, a freshman from Hillcrest High School, who had a second place time of 23:02.

Other finishers from TCC were sophomore Dave Kidd who ran sixth with a 23:56, and Cliff Willing finishing in seventh at 24:10. Following Willing was Dirk Hall in eighth place with 24:26.

After this successful meet, the Bulldogs next competed against the College of DuPage Chaparrals.

The powerful Chaparrals captured first, second, and third,

and victory by the score of 17-45. Top finishers for TCC were John Monahan with 23:20, and sophomore Dirk Hall at 24:29 capturing ninth place.

Thornton College's next dual meet was against Wright College, where TCC defeated 25-30.

The Rams captured finishing positions one through three. Thornton finishers were four to eight. Respectively they were: John Monahan 22:20; Julius Walker 22:57; Cliff Willing 23:18; Dave Kidd 23:23.

Following this the Bulldogs ran against Mayfair and Joliet Junior College.

In this double dual meet, TCC beat both Mayfair 15-46, and Joliet 22-33. Starting in this meet was John Monahan in second with 22:27, and third place Dirk Hall with 23:13.

Following Dirk was Julius Walker in fourth with 23:17. After this double victory the Bulldogs headed up to the Milwaukee Invitational meet held at Washington Park.

Among the schools that entered from the MAC were favorites College of DuPage, Triton, and Wright J.C.

Our of 14 schools participating, the College of DuPage finished with first place honors with a winning total of 49 points.

Thornton finished 10th with a total of 218 points. Finishing respectably was John Monahan with 18th place with a time of 22:38. After finishing up with the first two big meets, the Bulldogs next ran against the Joliet Wolves.

In this last dual match for '73, the TCC striders won convincingly 22-33. For the first time this year, TCC's John Monahan finished in first place with a time of 22:27.

Finishing behind John in third place was Dave Kidd who captured 23:18. The two remaining finishers were Dirk Hall in fourth place (23:20), and Cliff Willing at 23:23 in sixth place.

The last meet was held on Saturday, Oct. 27, this meet was run in the rain. This was the second of the "big" meets for the Bulldogs.

The orange and black finished 10th out of 20 in the Region IV meet held in Elgin. Finishing 31st was John Monahan with 23:32. Other finishing times were Cliff Willing (23:10), Dave Kidd (23:20), Dirk Hall (23:23), Julius Walker (24:04), Dean Gerdez (25:30) and Pete Matrinic (26:10).

After the last meet at Elgin, the cross country season came to an end, a time to bang up the spikes for another year.

Coach Hellrung said about this year's team, "This was the best team I have had here at TCC. This could be indicated by our dual meet record of 6-3. We had consistently seven runners who were top finishers."

The returnees for next year are: John Monahan, Dean Gerdez, Julius Walker, and Pete Matrinic.

Prospects are that recruiting will get some new prospects. Coach Hellrung added, "I am already looking forward to next season."

wolves trip bulldogs

by tom element

Some things apparently just were not meant to be. One of those things was a winning season for the Thornton Community College football team this fall.

Last Friday's 28-0 loss to

Joliet ended the season, perhaps mercifully, for the Bulldogs, with a 1-6-1 record.

The game was dominated by fumbles and other assorted mistakes by both teams probably as a result of a sloppy playing field and cold temperatures with a steady wind.

The difference was that the Wolves took advantage of the breaks and the Bulldogs weren't able to.

"They fumbled the ball away just as many times as we did," commented head football coach John Carlson. "We had the ball down at their end a couple of times after the fumbles and just couldn't do anything with it."

Each team lost the ball five times as a result of fumbles, and the Wolves intercepted two of TCC quarterback John Hooker's passes.

Joliet took advantage of these turnovers, scoring three of their four touchdowns following

them.

Their first score came late in the first quarter following a TCC punt. The Joliet team took over on Thornton's 40 and drove down the field in 12 plays with an eight yard run by JJC's tailback capping off the scoring drive.

The next score by the Wolves was a direct result of one of TCC's fumbles.

Midway through the second quarter Robert Adams lost control of the ball and one of the Joliet linemen jumped on it near mid-field.

Almost before the dust (or mud) had settled, the Wolves quarterback had completed a 59 yard pass for a touchdown to give the visitors a 14-0 lead.

They put seven more points on the board late in the third period after the Bulldogs fumbled again on their own 15. Four plays later, the score was 21-0 and things began to look desper-

tom element speaking of sports



There are a couple interesting pieces of information about TCC athletics this week.

First of all, as many people have found out, there will be no wrestling team representing TCC in the NAC conference this year.

For the first time in many, many years, Thornton will not take part in this intracollegiate sport.

The major reason for this happening is that not enough interest was shown by our students in having a wrestling team.

"We had two meetings for prospective wrestlers, but a total of only six people showed up," explained athletic director Pete Schloss.

Besides this is the fact that last year's wrestling coach, Dan Meadows, resigned a few weeks ago reportedly because he could not afford to support his family with the salary he was making at TCC. It was revealed that Meadows is now a truck driver. He knows where the money is in.

group of students, the fraternities at TCC was going to form a wrestling team just as we could compete with other schools. This was a good try but it was also a little bit late.

Schloss added that the money originally allocated for wrestling will be used in other areas of the athletic budget. He said that he hopes that this situation will only prevail this year and that hopefully, TCC will be able to form a wrestling team next fall.

Secondly, speaking of the athletic budget, I did some checking this week about the way the budget was allocated. At first glance, the budget seems adequate to cover the costs for athletics. The total amount allocated for the department this school year was \$78,290.

However, upon checking it to the matter further, I discovered that almost two thirds of the budget is for salaries. This is not to say that the coaches and teachers do not deserve that much.

They probably are working for half as much as they are really worth. The figure that is most striking is that only a little over \$23,000 is left for the rest of the athletic department needs.

Mr. Schloss turned in a proposed budget which would have left \$30,746 for these needs. This figure was cut by those big budget-makers in the sky by more than \$7,000.

The main areas in which the cuts took place were transportation and athletic supplies.

"We can live with the cuts they made on transportation," remarked Schloss. "because much of the money is allocated for transportation to and from region tournaments which our teams may not qualify for."

The cutback on the budget for supplies (from \$7,607 to \$4,000) is another matter though. "Our equipment is not too good to start with," Schloss said. "Now we will have to start getting less of the equipment we really need."

This could hurt if we start to run out of money for buying necessary supplies sometime during the middle of the year. Some supplies for football have already been eliminated. I hope that kind of thing can be avoided for the rest of the year.

Lastly, some happy news. The plans for the new tennis courts were approved last night by the TCC board of trustees and Mr. Schloss says that Thornton Community College will probably have its very own baseball field in time for next season. Happy days are here again.

ate for Thornton.

Up to that point the Bulldog offense had shown no signs of life and didn't look very promising.

Again a turnover proved to be a downfall for the Bulldogs. With about five minutes left in the game, one of Hooker's passes was picked off and on the next play, the Wolves made it 28-9 on a 17 yard scoring pass.

The loss brought to a close a somewhat dismal fall for the Thornton football team in which (Cont. p. 3 col. 3)

intramural bowling

TEAM	W	L
Vets I	13	3
Sigma Phi I	12	4
100 Proof	12	4
Delta Tau	12	4
Gangsters	12	4
Profs	11	5
Sigma Phi II	10	6
Cellar Dwellers	10	6
L.S./M.F.T.	9	7
Big T's	8 1/2	7 1/2
D.P.'s	8	8
Vets III	7 1/2	8 1/2
Vets V	7 1/2	8 1/2
Lions	7	9
Pefney's	7	9
E-ZGO	7	9
Gutter Dusters	7	9
Vets IV	6	10
Acetylalscylcs	5 1/2	10 1/2
Mossell's Marauders	5	11
Derricks	5	11
Three Tops	4	12
Wooley's	4	12
Delta Beta	2	14

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bookstore move for better

by gary h. gregoire

Remember standing in long lines outside Building 13's bookstore this past August? If you do, then you will be happy to learn that the TCC bookstore's move from Building 13 to Building 10 will shorten those lines this winter.

This move was accomplished last October 1 and according to George Dammer, manager of TCC's bookstore, "It has increased our floor space from 1,800 sq. ft. to 6,000 sq. ft."

"With this increased floor space we have increased our display of textbooks as well as such non-academical items as posters, candles, sweatshirts, school jackets, and greeting cards."

In Building 13 the bookstore staff consisted of three TCC students working part time, assistant manager Barbara Tooley, and Dammer, who prior to becoming manager of TCC's bookstore in February of 1970 was the assistant manager of University of Illinois - Chicago Circle bookstore.

"The move to Building 10 has

allowed us to increase our staff by 80%," said Dammer. "This increase allows us to aid the students in the proper textbook selection and a speedier check-out."

To speed the Spring semester bookrush of January 24 to February 8 the bookstore will stay open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. During that period the bookstore will employ an additional cashier to help speed the flow of student traffic. However, the student would be wise to come during the slack period between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The TCC bookstore will again buy back textbooks, which can be used in the Spring semester '74, at half price for hardbound books and a third for paperbacks over two dollars. This will be held during December 17-19.

Representatives of Folliets bookstore will be present during the same period to purchase other hardbound textbooks at wholesale price. "This is offered by the TCC bookstore as a convenience to TCC students,"

said Dammer.

"The closing down of forty-one paper mills this past calendar year due to environmental restrictions has created a critical shortage of paper affecting the whole textbook industry," explained Dammer.

"This has resulted in the lengthening of the lead time necessary when ordering textbooks and has resulted in my requesting that TCC instructors give me their textbook orders a week earlier."

While no price increase is expected immediately in the textbook industry there is an anticipated price increase of 20% in the cotton and synthetic material industries raising the prices of the bookstore's T-shirts and sweatshirts proportionately.

The TCC bookstore offers the student several services unknown by most of them. "Students may order books through the bookstore and all they need do is give us the author's name, the title of the book, the publisher's name, and a deposit of half the retail price," said

Dammer.

"Because the bookstore receives TCC's mail and is responsible for its internal distribution, it can serve a limited post office by selling stamps and delivering students' mail to the South Holland Post Office," Dammer added.

Also, student organizations at

TCC may design their own logo and request that it be put on T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets, or glassware. The only requirement is a minimum order of two dozen for the cloth items and five dozen for the glassware.

(Cont. p. 8 col 5)



Thornton

VOL 40 NO. 13

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

60473

tcc students at as.i.g. meeting

Thornton Community College sent two student government representatives to an ASIG (Association for Illinois Student Government) meeting last Friday, Nov. 9 in an effort to unify the state's colleges and universities.

Judy Bond, president of the Student Association, and Bob Parent, an SA representative, were those in attendance.

ASIG is an interest group for students. It is a non-profit organization formed in the public interest to further the aims of higher education.

Created to serve the special interests of Illinois' 450,000 students, the Association exists to promote educational innovation, provide student services and educational programs, and maintain a liaison with relevant

state agencies and governing bodies, including the General Assembly.

The General Assembly, the Board of Higher Education, the Bureau of the Budget, and many other agencies make decisions that affect many aspects of students' lives.

Operating from Springfield, ASIG employs a full-time executive staff at its state capital office. Their function is to keep university members of the Association briefed on happenings at the state level.

ASIG, an organization quickly achieving national prominence, has already gained many benefits.

They successfully lobbied for House Bill 1528, which makes it mandatory for every state university governing board and local community college board to have one non-voting student member from each institution under its control, which is a first.

ASIG has also developed a project for undergraduate student coordination with Eastern and Illinois State, the Association accomplished the provision of credit for a semester project carried out under ASIG auspices on a problem in higher education.

This is the only student-elected and student-run program of its kind in the Mid-West.

ASIG has also been involved with a Youth Problem Study for Lt. Governor Hartigan, looking into the major problem areas that youth and students face in the state of Illinois.

ASIG is working for full rights

for 18 year olds. It is also notable that they helped make the 19 year old drinking law a reality.

The conference, which was held at Triton College, proved to be a valuable use of time for the 12 junior and community college student leaders in attendance.

Doug Whitley, ASIG Representative, started on the note that files are of great importance. More specifically, a college student leader should have a file of all area newspapers, radio stations, television studios, students who have been recognized by the community, and a list of all surrounding college student leaders and how to contact them.

The association has only begun to work with junior and community colleges. "We have

not worked for community colleges because we don't have a community college constituency," commented Whitley. He commented that he felt this trend was changing. "Students are no longer Mary, Jane, or Susan. They are students of Illinois," fired the representative, "we are not just students, we are not just kids, we're interested people with something to say!"

Unity of college leaders was stressed tremendously. "Not responding is the greatest weakness of any organization, and ASIG is no different," informed Whitley.

Gregg J. DeBartolo, Student Association President at Triton, also added that in order to get things done on the campus, the student newspaper must be utilized to the fullest.

rhodesian exile to speak at thornton

The Black and Urban Studies Program at Thornton Community College along with the black student organization, Uhuru, will present Ruwa Chiri, an exiled Rhodesian next Tues., Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in room 301 of the interim campus.

Zimbabwe is the real name

of the white settled regime also known as Rhodesia. Mr. Chiri has been in this country since the early '60's and has been working with a variety of organizations to attract more attention to the plight of black people throughout southern Africa.

In Jan., Rhodesian policies were put in the international spotlight when the closing of the Zambian border backfired.

The loss of copper shipments and protests from Portugal and South Africa, two of Rhodesia's allies, forced the reopening of the border.

Ruwa Chiri will discuss the new roles that individuals will be required to play for the remainder of the '70's. That is a question more and more people are asking as they see the movements of the '60's drawing to a close and another phase of the struggle now underway.

Chiri is always quick to point out that the U.S. government, through NATO aid to Portugal and the purchasing of chrome from Rhodesia, is a silent partner in a Viet Nam like war currently being fought in Africa.

So far, the Middle East conflict and the general smothering of the news from Africa are responsible for the lack of information about the wars in Angola, Mozambique, Azania, and Zulena-Bissau where millions of American dollars are being spent.

spanish students to attend play

Twenty-five members of the Spanish classes will attend the play "La Casa de Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca on Friday evening, November 16, at Rich Twp. High School East in Park Forest.

This play, presented by the Spanish National Honor Society at Rich, concerns a mobster, Bernarda, who lives with her five maiden daughters and is determined to defend their honor at all costs.

The daughters have natural instincts for love and marriage, but their mother tries to stifle all of their amorous inclinations—all of which leads to a highly emotional conflict and suicide within the Alba household.

Students in the intermediate Spanish class have been studying the play in depth and will record their own versions of several scenes before going to see the production at Rich. After the play, the students will dine at a Mexican restaurant.

sherrrod here november 28

John Sherrrod will be on campus November 28 from nine in the morning, and can be reached all day in the black cultural center in bldg. 3, room 16. He will be there in the interest of financial aid for black students planning to transfer.

spanish conversation class plans to talk things over

If you are taking Spanish 204 in the Spring or have had four years of high school Spanish or the equivalent, you are eligible to join the lively Spanish Conversation Class (Spanish 213) which will meet for two hours each week (Mon. - Wed.) at 12:20, immediately following Spanish 204, for two hours of credit.

Except for opening sessions, the class will be taught entirely in Spanish and will create everyday situations that students could encounter in Latin-American countries or at work.

For instance, class one day may be a restaurant in Mexico City with the students acting as waiters, hostesses, managers and customers; or the class may turn into a dentist's office, or a sidewalk cafe in Madrid.

In all cases, El Jarro (the jar) sits in on all classes, ready to gobble up "centavos" from anyone who tries to use English. Then, at the end of the term, El Jarro helps treat at a fiesta. This is only the second time

in many years that this course has been offered. Students also are reminded that Spanish for credit will be offered at night for this first time this spring.

The first half of Spanish 101, for two hours of credit, will meet in the language lab on Thursdays from 6:45 to 9 p.m. The second half of Spanish 101 will be offered in the fall.

tcc yearbook meeting tuesday

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on the 1973-'74 Thornton Community College yearbook on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 8 a.m. in the board room in building 18.

There are positions open for editor, assistant editors, photographers, and copy editors. All jobs can be applied for at this meeting. The people who work on the Caldron will be paid regular salaries.

thank you

(courier editorial)

The courier would like to commend all those students who unselfishly gave blood in exchange for the happiness of an eleven year old boy.

Although the goal of 300 pints was not obtained, 185 was the last count, and that means that 185 students were there to give blood and show their support.

The grand total cannot be given, because the Beverly Blood Bank will be open to people who wish to give blood for the entire week, which commutes our accuracy due to our deadline. But for those who gave, on behalf of the veterans, Keith Kirwan, and the courier, we would earnestly like to say thank you for your humanitarianism and aid in a worthy community project.



reflections in black

Habari Gani:

Mafanano ni Uhuru - Education is Freedom

Before I begin this week's Reflection in Black, I would first like to congratulate Ndugu Akim Haneef for a very beautiful article last week. Brother Akim Kuendela Kusumaka (keep on pushing).

As I've stated, education is liberation. I'll try to explain. In the sixties, when blacks were deep into the Civil Rights movement, there were a lot of White people running around saying that if Blacks wanted equal rights, and if they wanted equal opportunities in jobs, government, and business, they (Blacks) had to get an education. And with any equal education Blacks would have an equal chance at these jobs.

But are Blacks and all other minorities getting an equal education? With about one-third of Chicago's school system being White, and with a whopping 67% being Black and having nearly all members of the Board of Education White, you can see why most monies coming to the school board goes to the North side schools, where education for students is very good.

The best teachers both Black and White are sent to the North side schools like Van Stuben, etc. The West side and South side get the leftovers. It's hard to learn or want to learn when you have a teacher telling you that you are a dummy, you are stupid, or you'll never be able to learn. Statements like these, being told to 6 thru 10 year old Black and Spanish-speaking children, will eventually have an effect on a child's later learning ability.

I come from a South side school - George Washington Carver, located in Alhaged Gardens. But in the seven years I spent in school there, I felt that I was one of the lucky few. I can remember all of them, but there are four or five that stuck out in my mind. They were: Miss Williams, my sixth grade teacher, her favorite saying was, "don't sit there like a lump on a log, answer me!" Mrs. Newman, a seventh grade teacher of great distinction. (I loved that beautiful Black woman very much, I almost cried when she was killed in an airplane crash last year in Chicago); Mr. Denoms, a very strong Black man who took teaching seriously; and Mr. Mendal, a White teacher whom I despised very much because he was the typical White bigot. Mr. Mendal was a Science and Math teacher who would not explain anything and gave me, as well as other Black students, a bad experience with Math. And there's one more teacher (I can't remember her name, but I had a bad experience with her).

As you know most high school freshmen are rather silly and do a lot of dumb things. A friend and I were having an argument and he threw paper at me and since I did not want anyone to think I was scared, I threw paper back at him. The teacher caught us, we were sent to the Deans office, and were suspended for two days. Since we had to bring our parents back to school with us, my mother came along with me to talk to my homeroom teacher. She informed my mother that she had gotten hers (education) a B.A. at 22. She said "I don't care if they get theirs or not." This was a "Black" teacher so after this I was more determined to get an education than ever.

There are a few other things that stick in my mind, but it would take up too much space. But using a very recent experience, I was talking to a friend of mine a week or so ago and he told me that he did not like books because they were dull. I made the statement that he couldn't read. He started to disagree but after thinking about it a little bit he agreed. Many Black students at T.C.C. can't read.

I've been asked by a lot of Black students why I read so much. I tell them the same thing that August Banks, a reading teacher at T.C.C. told me. "The only way you can learn to read faster with more comprehension, is to read more." I feel that Banks is an asset to T.C.C. and I feel that if more students, Black and White, had him for a teacher they wouldn't be so backwards.

But getting back to Black education. As we all know, math is the basis of American Technology, but Blacks aren't getting into these fields. I failed a math class because of a defeatist attitude, but I will take that Math class and about six or seven more. I didn't realize that I enjoyed the class until I failed it.

I would now like to touch on another program. We have here a so-called Black Studies Program. It consists of Hist. 151, Urban Studies 101, and English 123. Last semester it also consisted of Urban Studies 271, Contemporary African Civilization, and it was cancelled this semester due to a lack of cooperation by Black students. Their excuses are that "I started to, but I couldn't fit it into my schedule." But that's no excuse - jumble your schedule around. These classes are important!

I've had all these classes and I feel that Urb. 271 is the best of the three, because I didn't know much about the political system of different countries in "Africa", tribes, language and even being able to name all the countries in Africa. But the Black Studies program is in need of bodies at present. It is at the minimum requirement for a program, but it's going to have to expand, if it doesn't the BSP may be dissolved.

So I urge all you Black students to help out the BSP. But don't register for the class unless you want to learn. David Johnson, the co-ordinator of the program and a teacher of one of its classes, is not a pushover. He's young in age but you'll work if you're in his class.

I will continue Part 2 of this article in my next article. But let me leave you with this one thought. You've seen the commercial on T.V. with the young Black man sitting in a chair and his head disappears? At the end of this commercial, the commentator says "a mind is a terrible thing to waste!" Brothers and sisters the mind is a terrible thing to waste. READ!

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BILL WRIGHT

P.S.: To the Buba Punda" who wrote on the wall of the wash-room stall in Building 11, under things I hate no. 6, Bill Wright - Habari Gani: My name is William H. Wright Jr., I have no African name, Habari Gani translated into black slang means what's happening! So next time you (whoever you are) want to make a Buba Punda racist statement, using words you know nothing about, ask somebody, FOOL!! And to the person that thinks Akim Haneef's first name is Ndugu, and placed it on his mailbox, I advise you to just put Akim Haneef and that's it. Ndugu means BROTHER!

Asante Sana

letters

Dear Editor:

Let's hear it for Gwenn Davies. After years of accepting the fact that TCC Blacks have special pull with the COURIER, someone has finally stood firm and voiced the objections which have so long been held deep and secretly in Whites.

Being a staff member of the COURIER, it disturbs me greatly to have to object to one of the publication's policies. That is why I guise my feelings in the form of a "Letter to the Editor." It seems the only way the editorial staff will listen to constructive criticism is via the reader mail chute.

In September, when the 32nd

cont. p. 3

what is it? (a weekly courier feature)

You don't have to worry, it will never fall over.

That 90 foot tower facing State St. on the phase I grounds is an exhaust system for the boilers.

Made out of Cortem, which is a U.S. Steel product, the smokestack will never rust away, even though it looks like it. The Time/Life building and the Chicago Civic Center are constructed of the same material, which, in time, will turn into a purplish color. The change in color is the result of oxidation, which changes the rust-like material into a non-chipping crust which will never require any kind of maintenance at all.

The exhaust tower is situated on a concrete base which is ten feet by ten feet. The base is also nine feet deep for perfect stability.

The inside diameter is six foot ten inches.

The 3/8 inch steel plating is reduced to 5/6 inches as it gets higher, and at the top, is 1/4 inch thick. The exterior, however, carries the same diameter all the way up.

Erwin Dahl, Director of Institutional Resources and Development, stated that the architect ran into difficulties looking for a suitable location for the stack. Since the phase I building is four sided, and faces no particular direction, a good place for the smoke stack was hard to find.

Jim McCaleb, Director of Buildings and Grounds, commented that once phase II is built, only 22 to 30 feet of the stack will be showing.

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sexual revolution results

by Anita McHroom

Just recently, the Courier took a poll regarding the "sexual revolution". We were trying to find out whether or not people knew what the term meant, if such a thing could possibly exist in our world today, and if it could have existed in the past.

Although we did not receive the vast amount of opinions hoped for, we did, surprisingly enough, come up with quite a few interesting comments.

The questionnaire consisted of four questions, which were as follows:

1. What do you think is meant by the term "sexual revolution"?

2. Do you think that there ever was a "sexual revolution" as you see it? When and why?

3. If so, do you think there is still a "sexual revolution" going on in our world today? Why?

4. If you think there never was a "sexual revolution" in the past, do you think that one has developed recently?

When we mentioned that we

only received a few returns, we were not kidding. To be exact, twenty-three. Of course, we realize that this can hardly be considered a "good" amount of returns for a poll, but, as was also mentioned, many intelligent ideas were expressed despite the small count. The number of returns is only, of course, a small percent of the total amount distributed.

Only one of the returns was answered sarcastically. We were quite surprised but rather glad that most people took the questionnaire seriously. We found only one that wasn't really interested and just wrote, "Gee, I don't know," and "I suppose so," and "There must have been."

Then there were a few, about four, who wrote down a few facts just to satisfy the questions and us.

A couple of others seemed as though they didn't want to come right out and say what they meant, which was practically the whole point of the questionnaire. A couple of people approached the matter in a humorous manner. Still, they brought their opinions across very clearly.

A return that especially interested us gave the impression that sex is dirty. Reading the answers on the questionnaire, we summed up that this person was brought up in quite a strict atmosphere. We also surmised that he or she is obviously one of the older generation.

Women's Lib was the main attraction on the questionnaire of one forty-five year old person, whom we, for some reason, got the distinct impression was a woman.

The last eleven returns which we received seemed to all share the same general feelings or at least showed a great deal of thought. We will try to summarize the ideas presented in these answers and opinions.

In regards to the first question, most of the eleven people wrote that the "sexual revolution" was a change in the social and cultural mores, habits, morals, attitudes, ideas, openness, standards, and discussability of sex. Ten of the eleven felt that there was some type of "sexual revolution" in the past.

About half of them thought it has been a gradual change, whereas the rest thought it either stronger or weaker than it now is.

The eleventh didn't seem to have an opinion on that. Question number three took nine yes votes for various reasons, while one person felt it wasn't a revolution, so to speak, and another person thought it could just be considered change.

Only five of the eleven answered the fourth question. One of the five wrote that it is doubtful there was a "sexual revolution" in the past "Because you can't revolutionize without

knowledge and most of our knowledge has been rooted so, since the turn of the century) though not widely known until this decade or so."

Two people shared the feeling that there is change from generation to generation, but not necessarily at a revolutionary speed.

The last two felt the changes were only gradual until about 1960 when sex could be spoken of more freely.

Several people talked to expressed feelings of bewilder-

ment, astonishment and mostly they just couldn't think of anything to say or write. The most common line was, "I never really thought about it. I don't know what to write!" And so, I say to you, "think about it!"

We hope that all of you readers take this article seriously, because the "sexual revolution" is nothing to joke about.

And, if there is a SEXUAL REVOLUTION in our world today, how come nobody knows about it?

editor's letters

(Cont. from p. 2)

volume of this paper was only two issues old, I raised objections to "Reflections in Black" and segregationist articles of that type. Jack Mooney informed me "Well, Brian, you know there is a Black separatist movement on this campus."

Yes, Jack, I do know, and I sorrowfully regret it, and we should be doing all we can to eradicate the situation.

Black separatism is nothing to be proud of. Are we not striving to unite Whites and Blacks as true brothers? Isn't it our goal to seek harmony between Black and White so that someday they might sit in the same room of Building 16? It appears to not be the goal of the COURIER, who only burns the bridges we students are building. This paper only emphasizes the fact Blacks and Whites do not harmonize.

In September, Bob Parrent and the COURIER advisor told me that a Black column was a COURIER policy, as if it were a pure and simple matter, re-

gardless of the concept of the column or the author's merit.

Perhaps they should remember "the truth is never pure and seldom simple."

BRIAN HAMILL

Dear Editor:

I have read the Thornton Junior College and the Thornton Community College Courier for the past twenty-two years. I have read what I would consider both good and bad copy during this time.

During the late 60's the paper was almost a disaster, to what was at one time a most outstanding Community College publication. The early 70's was a period of rebuilding.

Today, I feel there has been a marked upgrading in print and style. I personally think it has again become an excellent publication.

I would like to compliment Bob Parrent, the Courier editor, for a job well done.

Thank you.
PETER SCHLOSS
Athletic Director.

free. pizza sunday night at barnaby's

Anyone interested in a free feed is cordially invited to come to Barnaby's Sunday night at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsoring the free pizza will be the Newman Club and anyone interested is invited to come.

The only thing on the agenda will be rap sessions with fellow students.

Newman Club is an organization affiliated with the Archdiocese of Chicago but is ecumenical in spirit.

cal in spirit.

Students of all faiths are welcome to come this Sunday or to any other meeting of the club.

Anyone seeking additional information on Newman club or the get together Sunday in Calumet City can contact either Jack Mooney at the Courier office in building 4 on the Interim Campus or Father Ted Cawczynski at St. Ann Catholic Church in Lansing, Ill.



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DR LYMAN, PLAYED BY GLEN BACKSTROM, TELLS OF HIS THREE PREVIOUS MARRIAGES WHILE BO AND VIRGE LOOK ON.



ONE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE TECHNICAL CREW IS PICTURED ADJUSTING THE LIGHTS DURING A "BUS STOP" REHEARSAL.



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boyhood dream comes true

Many little boys dream of the day when they will become firemen and ride the bright red engine to the blazing fire. But as the grow up, somehow their dreams never materialize. This situation was exactly the opposite for Joseph Vas, a Chicago firefighter and TCC student, who was the guest of Miss Sedack's Journalism 105 classes on Monday, Nov. 5.

Vas' father had always wanted to be a fireman, but didn't get past the waiting list. When his son was released from the Navy four years ago, Mr. Vas encouraged him to become a firefighter. Now, his son says, "If they want me off the job, they'd have to beat me off with a stick. I like the excitement, the gratitude of saving someone's home. It's a great feeling."

Stationed at 73rd and Kingston on the southeast side of

Chicago with Hoo and Ladder 49, Joseph Vas is a part-time student at Thornton. He hopes to obtain a degree, possibly in nutritional science.

The 26-year-old firefighter rides the tiller on the fire truck, and, upon arriving at the fire, accompanies the driver to the roof of the building with a saw, pole, and ax to open up the burning building so that the smoke can ventilate upward. Otherwise many of the firemen could be choked by the smoke since they do not wear masks.

The men are on duty for 24 hours, then off for two days. While at the firehouse, they must share in the housework. Drilling takes up most of the morning and afternoon. After dinner, the time is free for pool, cards, volleyball or TV.

Besides fighting fires, the men take care of people who lock themselves out of cars and houses, rescue cats from trees, and assist at drownings on the lakefront and accidents on the IC railroad tracks. False alarms amount to approximately six a day, coming mostly from schools in the area. These false alarms, Vas believes, waste valuable time when the engines could be needed elsewhere.

Many major fires are caused by arson, perhaps for insurance purposes. The biggest cause of death is smoke inhalation.

Vas' station covers four square miles of southeast Chicago. People report fires to the main firehouse downtown by phoning FI 7-1313. Local stations are notified by speakers and the engines rush immediately to the scene of the fire. If more equipment is necessary, more alarms can be sounded, calling in neighboring firehouses.

Fireman Vas thinks that, considering the number of calls



FIREFIGHTER JOSEPH VAS
(PHOTO BY MARICH)

daily, there is not much harassment even though the men have been shot at a couple of times. Vas likes to think of firefighters as ambassadors of good will. People are very friendly, he says, and wave at the engines as they go down the street.

Rigid physicals and tests must be passed before a man can become a firefighter. An applicant has to be at least 5'7" tall with weight proportionate to his height, and cannot be over the age of 32 when applying. Approximately 1000 of the 10,000 men tested with Vas were selected. Special squats, bends and weight lifting stunts had to be performed. Training lasted for three months every morning at Navy Pier. Beginning with jogging up to five miles, the incoming fireman ran through hose and ladder drills, smoke training and safety

films. Once an applicant completes training, he becomes a firefighter, starting out at a salary of \$10,000. A first-class fireman earns close to \$14,000 annually.

The scariest experience Vas has ever had was being caught in a burning apartment building on the sixth floor. The fire was below him and the building had no fire escapes. Fortunately a fellow worked shouted directions to him, and he managed to crawl out of the burning building on his stomach.

When asked if there were any lady firefighters, Vas replied, "No, but I wish they'd get a few." He would be willing to back up any females who want to try to enter the profession.

So, all you guys and gals out there who have been looking to put a bit of excitement in your life, maybe firefighting is the answer for you.

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1973-74 TCC



Bill Redman



Ed Chianelli



Doug Wright



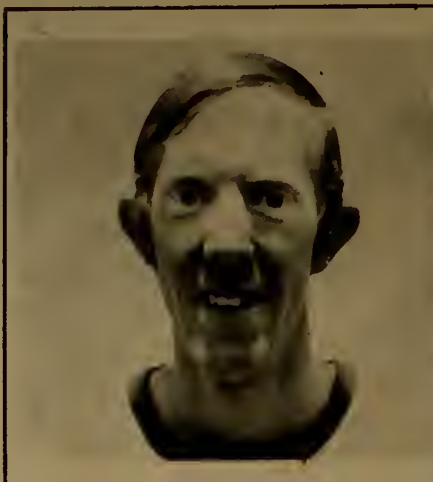
Vic Polk

6'0", weight 165, South Holland, Frosh., Guard, Grad. of Thornridge, played and started for Leazeau's squad (1972-73). Member of 1971 State Champs. Excellent guard prospect who could really blossom in Junior College competition. Coached by Ron Ferguson. Physical Ed.

6'1", weight 210, Dolton, Frosh., Guard-forward, Grad. of Thornton High School. Part-time starter swing man. Coached by Tom Hanrahan. Team player, saw plenty of action in strong South Suburban League. Physical Ed.

6'4", weight 210, Blue Island, Soph., Forward, Grad. of Eisenhower H.S., hard worker - could surprise a few people, excellent rebounder, member of 1972-73 T.C.C. team, saw action late in the season. Urban Studies.

6'3", weight 180, Markham, Soph., Forward, Grad. of TTHS. Starter 1972-73 Bulldogs squad, vastly improved strong boards, great leaper, could reach potential this season, one of the top rebounders for T.C.C. 1972-73 team. Psychology.



The assistant basketball coach for the Thornton Community College basketball team is Jim Massick. Massick is a former player for Thornton Township High School and was a member of the 1962-'63 and 1963-'64 Thornton Junior College basketball teams.

Massick played under the guidance of excellent coaches such as Bill Purden, Bob Anderson, Don Williams, and Dr. George Sage.

After graduating from Thornton JC, Massick attended the University of Northern Colorado where he received his bachelor degrees in physical education and business and his masters degree in physical education.

While attending U.N.C. during the years of 1964-'65 and 1965-'66, Massick was co-captain of the U.N.C. basketball team which went to the NCAA small college regionals. The 29 year old basketball coach was also the freshman basketball coach and chief recruiter for the University of Northern Colorado during the 1967-'68 season.

During the summer months, Massick can usually be found teaching the fundamentals of the game to young men in summer basketball camps and clinics.

He has always had a positive attitude towards coaching and feels that if he treats a player with respect, he will receive a 100% effort from that man.

by dennis bowling

After losing to Kennedy-King last year 95-89 in Section III tournament, the Bulldogs finished fourth in the NAC conference with a 12-12 record. The conference title was won by Wright, who led the conference all last season.

Wright was later defeated by Olney College of Olney, Illinois who went on to take third in the nation.

Coach Massick is hoping that TCC will win the NAC conference, and earn the trip to Hutchinson, Kansas in March, where the National Junior College basketball title is decided.

Head Coach Fink commented, "This may be the most exciting team ever."

The team consists of returning men Doug Wright who is 6-4 sophomore who last season surprised people with his rebounding ability. Doug is a Urban Studies major and was a member of the 1972-73 TCC team.

Another returnee from the 1972-73 team is Vic Polk. Vic is a graduate of TTHS and is also noted for his hard work under the boards.

Gene Glasper is another returning sophomore who at 6-6, is a very highly spirited individual.

Another sophomore, from last year's team, is Charlie Jones who at 6', has a good outside shot. Charlies is a graduate of TTHS.

There are 12 freshmen to fill the vacancies that were left by Ed Herring who went to Western Illinois University, Buzz Payne who went to Wisconsin State at Madison, Ron Michalski who went to Aurora College, and Dave Banks who went to Trinity College which is located in nearby Palos Heights.

One of the new faces on the TCC basketball team this year will be Bill Redman who graduated from nearby Thornridge. At 6-0 he should be TCC's playmaker. Another highly touted individual is Greg Rose, 6-3, who is an all around ball player. Greg, a member of the T-tidge championship teams, has the potential to be a J.C. All-American, according to Massick.

Another talented freshman is John Joyce, who is from Rich East and played for coach Fisher's conference champion Rockets in 1972-73. John, at 8-1, is a quick left-handed shooter. Next from TTHS is Willie Cox who at 5-9 is a tough defensive playmaker.

Another of the returning eight freshmen is Bob Valen

Gene Glasper

6'8", weight 180, Blue Island, Soph., Forward, Grad. of Eisenhower H.S., spirited player whose attitude contributed much to the Balldog success of 1972-73 team. Law.

Willie Cox

5'9", weight 160, Dixmoor, Frosh., Guard, Grad. of TTHS, off and on starter for Tom Hanrahan's Wildcats. Glassy guy, playmaker, super quick, tough defensively. Physical Ed.

NOT PICTURED ABOVE

GREG ROSE
6'3", weight 175, Phoenix, Frosh., Forward, Grad. of Thornridge, all state performer 1971 and 1972 State Champs (coached by Ron Ferguson and Dave Leazeau in High School). One of the top high school players in the country. General.

CHARLIE JONES
6'0", weight 155, Markham, Soph., Guard, Grad. of TTHS. Veteran guard and valuable reserve on 1972-73 Bulldog squad, team player, good outside shooter and a steady performer. History.

BULLDOG CAGERS

line who is a forward at 6-3 and a grad of Thornridge.

Another TTHS grad is 6'1" Mike Johns. He was also a member of the 1972-73 Thornton Wildcats. Maasick labels this man as a tough competitor. Also from TTHS is Ed Chianelli a guard and forward. He is a team player at 6-1.

This year's big man on the TCC team is Craig Johnson, a 6-10 center. He formerly played on Don Laketa's 1972-73 Homewood-Flossmoor High School team. He is an art major.

Also representing TCC will be 6'2" Lloyd Burchett, a three sport athlete. He is from Thornwood High School, where he played center.

Another prospect is 6' Fred Krutzen from Thornridge where he played guard. He was a member of the 1972 state champs. Another Thornton High School graduate is Kevin Blair. At 6-2, a sophomore forward, he is a Psychology major.

Bob Wells, at 6-1, is a guard and graduate of Thornridge.

Included in this year's schedule will be Wright and DuPage who at this time are preseason favorites.

This year's schedule consists of both NAC Conference foes and non-conference teams. The conference, founded in 1970, consists of the College of DuPage Chapparrals, from Glen Ellyn, Illinois Valley Community College from LaSalle-Peru, Joliet Junior College, the Morton College Panthers from Cicero, Ill., Rock Valley College from Rockford, and the Wright Junior College Rams. Their coach, Ed Badger, led the U.S. Olympic basketball team to victory over the Russians.

Some non-conference competition comes from Elgin Community College, William Rainy Harper, DePaul University, Olive Harvey, College of Lake County, Kennedy-King, Danville J.C., and Kankakee and Lincoln Junior Colleges.

This year TCC basketball will be played at Thornton Township High School Gym, at 150th and Broadway in Harvey. The tipoff for the home games will be at 7:30 p.m. The first home game for TCC will match them against the College of DuPage. That game will be played December 6. The orange and black will be on the road playing against Elgin, Harper and Rock Valley Junior Colleges in their first three games.

This year the Bulldogs have a 22 game schedule along with a Christmas Tournament at Elgin. The Section III will be at TTHS this year.



Bill Fink is in his seventh year as head basketball coach at Thornton Community College. Before taking the head coaching job, Fink was the assistant coach to Don Williams at TCC.

Fink received his bachelors degree in physical education at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, and his M.A. in physical education at Washington State University.

Previous to coaching at Thornton College, Fink held the post as freshman basketball coach at Thornton Township High School for three years, varsity basketball coach at Gibson City High School in Illinois for two years, sophomore basketball coach at Oregon for two years, and head basketball coach at Mendota Junior High School for a year.

Besides his job as basketball coach, he serves as TCC's tennis coach and is a science teacher at TCC. Bill Fink lives with his wife and two sons in Tinley Park.

The veteran coach is always anxious to improve the academic as well as athletic program at Thornton. This hard working coach possesses the ability to change the style of play according to the type of personnel he has available.



John Joyce



Kevin Blair



Bob Wells



Fred Krutzen



Craig Johnson

6'10", weight 210, Homewood, Frosh., Center Guard, Grad. of Homewood-Flossmoor High School, squad member Art Don Laketa's 1972-73 Vikings. Un- tested potential good attitude and desire.



Lloyd Burchett

6'0", weight 200, Markham, Frosh., Center-forward, Grad. of Thornwood H.S., started at Center for Frank Nardi. Three sport athlete (football, basket- ball, baseball). Strong, versatile athlete. Law Enforcement.

6'0", weight 165, South Hol- land, Frosh., Guard, Grad. of Thornridge, Member of 1972 State Champs, Coached by Ron Ferguson. Pure shooter - good potential. Physical Ed., Conser- vation.



Mike Johns

6'1" weight 160, Riverdale, Frosh., Guard, Grad. of T.T.H.S. Member of 1972-73 Thornton Wildcats, Coached by Tom Han- rahan, left-hander, tough com- petitor who could really blend into the T.C.C. attack. Business Administration.

four teams tied, share intramural bowling lead

Sigma Phi I regained first place, or at least a share in it last Tuesday afternoon in the intramural bowling league as they put on a dominating performance to take all three games and the series from the Profs, a team composed of Bill Hafer, Bob Heinrich, and Jim Hellring.

There is now a tie between four teams for the top spot in the league with all four teams holding a 16-4 record. These teams are: Sigma Phi I, 100 Proof, Delta Tau, and the Vets I who had previously held the top spot in the league.

There are now three weeks left in intramural bowling action and Mr. Hafer presently has high game for the year with his 231 game on Nov. 6.

The Profs also hold the honors for the top team series with a 1377, but Bill Purpura of the Sigma Phi I team has high individual series with a 571.

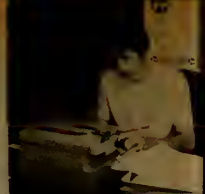
The following are the standings including Tuesday's games:

TEAM	W	L	Sigma Phi II	10	10
Sigma Phi I	16	4	Cellar Dwellers	10	10
100 Proof	16	4	Acetylsalicylics	8 1/2	11 1/2
Delta Tau	16	4	Vets III	8 1/2	11 1/2
Vets I	16	4	Lions	8	12
Gangsters	14	6	E-ZGO	8	12
D.P.'s	12	8	Gutter Dusters	8	12
L.S./M.F.T.	12	8	Mossell's Marauders	8	12
Big T's	11 1/2	8 1/2	Vets IV	8	12
Pefney's	11	9	Wooley's	5	15
Profs	11	9	Derrilicks	5	15
Vets V	10 1/2	9 1/2	Three Tops	4	16
			Delta Beta	3	17

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 1973-74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 16 — University of Chicago	A 4:00 PM
Friday, Nov. 23 — Elgin Community College	A 7:30 PM
Thursday, Nov. 29 — William Rainey Harper	A 7:30 PM
Wednesday, Dec. 5 — *Rock Valley College	A 7:30 PM
Thursday, Dec. 6 — *College of DuPage	H 7:30 PM
Tuesday, Dec. 11 — *Wright Junior College	A 7:30 PM
Thursday, Dec. 13 — *Ill. Valley Comm. College	A 7:30 PM
Tuesday, Dec. 18 — DePaul Univ. (Freshmen)	H 7:30 PM
Thursday, Dec. 19 — Olive Harvey	A 7:30 PM
Friday, Dec. 20 — College Lake County	A 7:30 PM
December 26, 27, 28, 29 — Holiday Tournament - Elgin	
Thursday, Jan. 3 — *Morton Junior College	H 7:30 PM
Thursday, Jan. 10 — *Joliet Junior College	H 7:30 PM
Thursday, Jan. 15 — Kennedy King	H 7:30 PM
Thursday, Jan. 17 — *Rock Valley College	H 7:30 PM
Tuesday, Jan. 22 — *College of DuPage	A 7:30 PM
Saturday, Jan. 26 — Danville Junior College	A 7:30 PM
Monday, Jan. 28 — Kankakee Comm. College	H 7:30 PM
Thursday, Jan. 31 — *Wright Junior College	H 7:30 PM
Tuesday, Feb. 5 — *Ill. Valley Comm. College	H 7:30 PM
Thursday, Feb. 7 — *Morton Junior College	A 7:30 PM
Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Kankakee Comm. College	H 7:30 PM
Friday, Feb. 15 — *Joliet Junior College	A 7:30 PM
Saturday, Feb. 18 — Lincoln College	H 7:30 PM
February 18 - 24 — Section III	A
February 28 - March 1 & 2 — Region IV	A
March 12 — Inter-Regional	A
March 19 - 23 — N.J.C.A.A. - Hutchinson, Kansas	A
* Conference Games	

tom element speaking of sports



"Those who are first will soon be the last, for the times, they are a changing." Bob Dylan

I'm not going to try to fool anybody. The football team at TCC this year, was definitely not good. Yes, there were some standouts like Willard Wilson, Lloyd Burchett, Tom Reynolds, and Steve Lucas, but on the whole the team was outclassed by almost every other school in the conference.

In fact, for the past four or five years, the TCC Bulldogs have not exactly struck fear in the hearts of their opponents.

But that is no reason to be ashamed of TCC athletic teams. There was a time, not very many years ago, when Thornton was a power to be reckoned with in athletics. And that situation will once again prevail not too many years from now.

It all runs in a cycle and it happens everywhere. Look at professional sports. Right here in Chicago we have four good examples. The Cubs were down for years uncounted. Cub fans were more scarce than \$9 bolts in a grocery store. Suddenly, in 1967, they started crawling out of the woodwork like ants. Why? Because the north siders finally started to play baseball instead of whatever that other game was that they had been playing all those years in Wrigley Field.

Then there are the White Sox. In 1959 and the early '60's everybody and his uncle Harry was a Sox fan because the Sox were one of the powers of the AL. Then, in 1968, the Sox took a dive in the standings. Now they are back again and once again Sox fans are plentiful.

When the Chicago Bulls were formed, everybody said, "They'll never make it, look at that lousy team they have. And besides that, Chicago just isn't a 'basketball city'."

As for a team that has really had its cycles, look at the Bears. They have actually had more good seasons than bad in their long history, but it happens that at the present time, the Bears are at the bottom of that cycle.

You say, "Yeah, but that's in pro sports." But you're forgetting that the "cycle theory" works even faster in high school and college sports.

I went to Thornton High School in the days when you could go anywhere in the state and say you were from Thornton and people knew where that was. Now if you try that, people generally have one of two reactions. Either they give you a puzzled stare and say "Where is that?" or (this one I simply detest) they say, "Oh, yeah, isn't that somewhere near Thorndrige?"

The cycle works faster because of the fact that at least once every four years, the coach of the school team has to rebuild his team due to the graduation of his players. The fact that a team has a poor record year after year is responsible for the fact that, in that particular sport, there is simply not that much talent in the area to draw from.

At the present time, for example, not only TCC is having a bad time in athletics, but so are Prairie State College, and Moraine Valley Community College;

At the present time there is just not enough good talent available in the area.

But this, like all other things, will undoubtedly turn around. And when it does, I feel sure that I will no longer be ashamed to say that we went to Thornton Community College.

(Cont. from p. 1)

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records combines many areas

by Brian Hammill

Who's occupation combines business, medical technology, nursing and biology? A doctor who wears grey suits and white orthopedic shoes? No, it's the Medical Records Technology. Though it is not the most popular program on campus (some don't know of its existence), it's been with us for several years.

Cletus O'Drobnak, Business Department head, described it as a "unique curriculum." Students take the first year at Thornton Community College,

and complete the two year course at Moraine Valley. At TCC, the emphasis in course study is Introduction to Medical Records as well as biology.

The Medical Records Technology Curriculum prepares the student, if he is in the two year program, for a job in a Medical Record department of a hospital or a nursing home. Completion of the two year program prepares a prospect for the American Medical Records Association Accreditation Exam.

O'Drobnak cited that,

"though the business department primarily is not concerned with hunting jobs for its grads, when opportunities arise, they do help them locate jobs. The Medical Records Technology field is a wide open one, and there is a great demand for employees."

"A one year curriculum is offered for students who wish only to achieve a Medical Transcription Certificate. The two year program prepares for the exam and more responsible positioning," said O'Drobnak. In

other words, a Certificate holder would be an employee of a Medical Records department, rather than possibly heading such a department.

All work done for the one year program is done through night courses (as is the two year course) and the one year course work is all done at TCC.

The two instructors of this are a pair of technologists who have present working experience in Medical Records Technology. Richard Adams, employed by the American Medical Records Association,

teaches Introduction to Medical Records. Lynn Harth is in charge of Medical Records at St. Bernards in Chicago. Another instructor, Margaret Mora, a Medical Transcription teacher, is an employee of St. Margaret's in Hammond.

Students must maintain a "C" average to graduate from the program O'Drobnak calls "a hybrid type of curriculum. It could have been in nursing due to its medical aspect. But it involves business procedures (filing, clerical work, etc.), so it falls into the business depart-

the courier



friday.

november 30, 1973

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THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

60473

they handle printing

"Basically, we are here to service the students, faculty's and administration's printing needs," said Stan Hunter, head of the Repography Department at TCC. The Repography Department prints all class hand-outs, advertising brochures for the different departments, club announcements, play programs and tickets. Repography also prints the TCC's literary magazine and the Student Handbook. Repography is located in Building 10 on the interim campus.

Stan Hunter has been the head of the Repography Department since March, 1972 when the department was established. In 1972, Repography printed 3,898, 100 pages. Hunter has estimated that they will print over 4 million pages by the end of 1973.

The Repography Department is equipped with an IIX 17 printing press, a Bruening electronic copier and plate-maker and a collator which folds pages consecutively and staples. They also have facilities for plastic spiral binding which is found on Geology 101 Lecture Notes that were printed by

Repography. They also have a machine capable of thermal binding which is a hot glue binding process.

In the near future, the Repography Department will hopefully be merged with the Graphic Arts program at TCC. "The administration is presently working on a projection of interested students and the availability of printing jobs in the area," said Hunter.

The merger would include a work-study program with area printers. "If Repography and Graphic Arts merged, more equipment would be needed and I would, of course, welcome that," stated Hunter.

Hunter is assisted by two part-time student workers, Ron Romanek and Ann Pietro.

The budget for the Repography Department is based on the other departments' budgets. Whatever amount is allotted to a department

for printing is how much Repography receives times the number of departments. "Whatever is a department's budget for printing outlay is Repography's budget," said Hunter.

"Printing the Geology 101 Lecture Notes, for example, at 150 pages, 190 books took us approximately four working days to complete," said Mr. Hunter. The office hours for the department are from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday but "the jobs we have to do dictate our hours," he added.

An average printing run for the department is 130 pages. "The press usually runs 7500 pages per hour but has a maximum printing capacity of 10,400 pages per hour," stated Hunter.

"Eventually, Repography hopes to be geared to handle all in-college printing from class hand-outs to the college catalog," said Hunter.

only eight more days!

find out which occupation is right for you

Are you wondering what job the right one is for you? If you are you would be wise to go up room 2332 in the main building.

According to Richard Bishop who is the person in charge of the Career Information Center the real question is just which jobs might prepare me for the career that I feel is right for me.

Bishop says that by using the Occupational Career Deck any individual can assess jobs which can provide satisfying work experience.

The View-Deck is an information retrieval system utilizing flash cards which will indicate to the user several occupations which meet criteria he or she has selected. Over 650 occupations can be retrieved.

Individuals interested in identifying suitable occupations should find the View Deck extremely helpful. Along with additional educational and educational information.

Students may consult the View Deck almost any time day or night in the counseling center.

With only a few more weeks of classes, students have been concentrated on final exams and more important, Christmas vacation. The last day of day classes is December 11 with Tuesday evening classes concluding the same day. Other night courses conclude: Wednesday evening classes on December 12; Monday evening classes December 17; Thursday evening classes on December 20.

Final exams will take place during the week of December 13-19. The last day of the Fall Semester is December 21.

Interim term 1974 begins its classes January 2-18. During this time, Thornton Community College students can take courses for class credit toward their requirements. Class offerings can be picked up in building 17. Registration for these special courses is now taking place in building 17.

Registration for the Spring 1974 is also underway. Matriculated students or those within a curriculum have until December 11 to register with their counselors. Student-aid large registration will begin December 17 and end December 19. Open registration will be January 2-23.

Classes will resume for the Spring semester on January 24. Any changes in class schedules should be made during the time of January 24 - February 6.

upper division scholarships

Thornton Community College has received word from the College Entrance Examination Board that we will be able to nominate two semi-finalists and four honorable mentions for the Upper Division Scholarship Program.

In selecting nominees, the following criteria must be adhered to:

The student must show outstanding academic promise and performance, as well as the possession of a financial need.

The student must be a Black American, Chicano, Puerto Rican, or American Indian. He must also be completing a transfer program during the current 1973-74 academic year. Finally, the student must be a citizen of the United States.

The deadline for applications is December 12, 1973. Applications may be picked up in the financial aids office, bldg. 17.

by Jack money

Students at Thornton Community College will have a unique opportunity to earn credits during the month of January with the start of the Interim Term.

This is the second straight year that the Interim term has been offered. Most students will concentrate on only one course during the three week term as there is a limit of three hours for course work.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Wayne Ellard, stated that some faculty members have been involved for more than a year in planning courses for the Interim term.

"I think they have designed some courses and projects of interest to the students." The purpose of the Interim Term is to allow students to pursue one course in depth without interference from other courses or outside activities; therefore many hours are spent each day pursuing a given subject with much of the time devoted to independent study.

The courses that will be offered for the interim are as follows:

- (1) Accounting 152, (Accounting practicum) 2 credit hours.
- (2) Biology 152 (Man and his environment) 3 credit hours.
- (3) English 151 (Ecological Literature) 3 credit hours.
- (4) Geology 201 (Geology of Illinois) 3 credit hours.
- (5) Geology/Geography 210 (6) Geology/Geography of Hawaii) 3 credit hours.
- (7) GSP 99 (Academic and Personal Development) 2 credit hours.
- (8) Math 151 (Study of the slide rule) 1 credit hour.
- (9) Music 283 (Theory of Music) 2 credit hours.
- (10) Music 191 (Opera Workshop).
- (11) Political Sci-

ence 108 (Contemporary Political Science Problems) 3 credit hours.
- (12) Psychology 101 (Introduction to Psychology) 3 credit hours.
- (13) Psychology 105 (Industrial Psychology) 3 credit hours.
- (14) Sociology 101 (Introduction to Sociology) 3 credit hours.
- (15) Urban Studies 151 (Urban Black Economics) 3 credit hours.

Speak out — join bremen

Do you want to become more comfortable when you have to make public speeches but can't or don't want to take speech courses?

Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings held by the Bremen Speakers, formerly known as the Harvey Toastmasters.

Jim Massick, a p.e. teacher at TCC and member of the Bremen Speakers, says the club "will improve your listening, speaking, thinking, and leadership skills."

"It's a little bit strange at first," adds Massick, "but pretty soon you get to feel comfortable in front of a crowd."

The Bremen Speakers hold their meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1438 Kedzie Ave. in Midlothian.

Anyone interested in attending these meetings can get in touch with Jim Massick in building 7 on the interim campus or by calling 596-2000, extension 266.



Stan Hunter with the press

unique opportunity awaits tcc students

reflections in black

by alim hassef

The congruent analysis of Reflections in Black, which was expounded in the November 9th and 16th editions of the courier by Gwen Davies, Celeste DeYoung, and Brian Hamill obviously was intended to provoke a subjective and irrational response from the authors of "Reflection in Black."

However, after reviewing the "constructive criticism" of reflections in black, I feel compelled to present an objective analysis of the racial tensions which we supposedly have propagated at this Institute of higher learning.

The letter by Brian Hamill deserves special attention. Mr. Hamill stated that TOC blacks have been afforded special attention in regards to the courier. I respectfully request Mr. Hamill to present a clarification of these "facts", or perhaps these fact-less opinions. Mr. Hamill expounded that his aforementioned article represents the feelings of whites on this campus toward out-spoken blacks.

Consequently, it seems mandatory for me to ask Mr. Hamill if he believes in repression of ideals or innovative and provocative concepts?

It is obvious that you wish "Reflections in Black" to be censured and that the space the courier so generously donated for this article was strictly a ploy to pacify blacks. However, this article was strictly a fundamental right guaranteed by the constitution of this country, but the exclusion of blacks and third world individuals from this category seems to be the rule rather than the exception.

Therefore, Mr. Hamill, I would wholeheartedly suggest that the racist tendencies you have exhibited are characteristic of the digressive American past and continuing future, which seriously impedes the progress of black/white relations. I leave Mr. Hamill with this one thought: "The truth hurts."

In reference to Gwen Davies, who experienced disgust at Brother Wright's article on Cathy Davidson, let it be known that a superficial analysis of this situation should not be made. However, in analyzing this situation, we should consider Brother Wright's and Mrs. Davies' sources for these accusations. Brother Wright obviously and hopelessly researched this subject and presented factual and not erroneous information, however, Mrs. Davies' point should be considered if this information Brother Wright presented is totally off-base.

However, I shall not try to interpret what my colleague said, but request that he reply to Mrs. Davies' inquiry.

Ms. DeYoung, I can only say that I don't want you to suffer with blacks or even to try and understand the problems black women face. Obviously, you have never been in the crux of this situation and only have a superficial knowledge of the problems. Unfortunately, there will always be the poor due to this system. However, an entity with omnipotent capabilities did not impose poverty on the poor. Capitalism has indeed been the father of the poor and the oppressed in this country. Read some concepts of capitalism.

Until progressive analysis is made, you can't realize that you are suffering, but not to the extent that the black woman has.

The so-called racial tension at this campus has not been perpetrated by Brother Wright and myself, but have existed and will continue to exist so long as racist attitudes are prevalent at this institution. In conclusion Ms. DeYoung, Mr. Hamill, and Ms. Davies, I can only urge you to keep writing and to encourage your friends to write, for this is one means of enlightening the public to the attitudes which you obviously hold so dear.

Dear Editor,

After reading your November 9, 1978 issue with the letter submitted by one Gwen Davies I felt the need to release my hostilities with the therapeutic value of writing. When she speaks of confrontation does she mean the one that could be started because of her catalytic bunch of garbage (her letter)? If she and others like her "Jackasses" were truly not as she was called then she would have been aware of certain facts such as she with her mentality (?) is in no position to try the problems of Black People (unless she chooses to deal with herself). Any Black Person that turns to her with pleas of equality, inform her to refer them to me.

Her reference to the article by Brother Bill Wright showed bigot had taste. It also showed her emotions and mentality to be comparable to that of a racist, and we all know that racists are dried up, a deviant grape. If in her educational process she learns nothing else let her learn this well: Nothing remains constant forever or it stagnates, this society as will all things must evolve to another stage. Let her pray for change does not mean she let her atrophied brain might not be able to deal with it.

JUDY BOND
(Black)

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter written by Ms. DeYoung, Nov. 9, 1978, in reference to the statement made on the black woman. I will first deal with her statement that "there will always be the poor." Ms. DeYoung, there are the poor, but it doesn't mean that there has to be, nor does it mean that there will always be such a condition. In terms of reading the Bible, for all intent and purposes the Bible has been used by your ancestors to degrade the black man.

E. Franklin Frazier says, "Not only did Christianity fail to offer the Negro hope of freedom in this world, but the manner in which Christianity was communicated to him tended to degrade him." The very color of the black man was a sign of a curse which we have received as descendants of Ham. This Ms. DeYoung was taught to us to make us believe that our rightful place was enslavement. This seems to fit in with your interpretation. This Bible has been used for centuries, a justification for the inhumane barbaric treatment of my people.

Furthermore, Ms. DeYoung, we really don't need you to help us suffer. Can you dig that? One thing that you probably will never understand is that white mistreatment has enabled, in a great degree to retain our humanity.

Oney M. Scruggs, a historian, describes it like this: "They involved profound human elements: recognition of the absurd, tenuous nature of human existence, an appreciation of life's seasonal round, arrogant faith in the redemptive value of tragedy, and an inner resistance to oppression. These became the spiritual mainstays of

SORRY ABOUT THAT...

It has recently come to our attention that we made an error in fact in our eleventh edition, November 2.

In that issue, we stated that Patti Latos won the Miss Thornton Township Beauty Pageant in 1973. This was a mistake in fact. Miss Latos was involved in it, but did not win.

We apologize for our error, but minor breakdowns in communication will occur no matter where you go.

a black life style that expresses itself in uninhibited joviality, in

feasting and the art of cooking, in the freedom of black body movement, rhythms and improvisations of the blues, which more than anything else reflects the openness and remarkable adaptability of the American Negroes." Therefore you see, we have our own entertainment. It is people like yourself who are not the direct cause of oppression but certainly you are a reinforcing element. By the way, does Nixon believe in the Bible?

Before I close, I would like to comment on Gwen Davies. You ask the question, "Why must there be all this Black/White created by a few?" First of all it was not created by a few, nor did it just start. In terms of your analysis of Cathy Davidson, I would say that you are correct, because if she were white this would not mean that her parents would know where she was at by now.

On the other hand, Bill Wright was not incorrect, because in all reality they might have waged a more intense effort to recover her. In order to get a clearer picture of Cathy Davidson, we would have to have a better understanding of the situation and surrounding events to make any positive analysis.

Ms. Davies, you say you are willing to try the problems of blacks? Then tell me how can you be willing to try our problems, when you can't stand to listen to us when we stand up for our rights? As long as you have had a black man in this country, you have had those who protest and stand up for their human rights. Therefore, for all intent and purposes we shall never give up, and we will continue to speak out.

You have in your midst, a profound, humane, beautiful, brilliant, and brave people. You must get used to our expressions for freedom, unless you are willing to move out of the world, cause we everywhere. You know, some of you people who claim to be so liberal and concerned, have throughout history been only so when it was convenient to you or to your advantage, at our expense. We surely don't need that type of benevolence. I will close by saying, "Perhaps racism is not a finite or fixed cause but a mutable manifestation of man's unwillingness to look at himself honestly and critically."

MS. GILDA L. SMITH
GEORGE HIGGINS

Dear Editor:

I have read your column dated Oct. 28, 1978. You were appealing to a group of people to become involved in a cause. You were trying to make them aware of what is happening and if they are dissatisfied - to try and change them.

My question is this... was the column appealing to Blacks for support or to niggers? Does the writer assume that they are one and the same? I am and always will be Black, but I hope to never qualify as a nigger. We have all heard the saying, "A nigger ain't a nigger." People of that calibre will never join a cause that doesn't benefit them.

P. SHARP

Dear Editor,

I feel the need to take to the quill once more. It is constantly amazing to discover the process of how peoples minds work(?).

Blacks no longer feel the need to ask to white people looking in gloating for acceptance. Isn't that a shame. Why do some whites feel it is our job to bridge the gaps to make communication possible. I know that it is a hurting thing to know integration ("another word for genocide" (mental)) is no longer the predominant thought for Black People, but somehow I think the whites will adapt to get over it.

Basic human psychology teaches us. It is impossible to meaningfully interact with that which oppresses one. Shall we say that we are keeping ourselves in good mental health. Attacking inadvertently the concept of the Black culture and its communism was not necessary. I as a student would ask you, Brian Hamill to produce a more relevant article. Why have you only chosen to inquire of these? None of your staff members are literary geniuses but as long as some are ready (as Black Students are by their Black Authors) the material is relevant.

Lastly, I would like to say secrets should remain secret.

JUDY BOND
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5 geology students visit indiana dunes

Geology classes under the guidance of John Gifford, instructor, traveled to the Indiana State Dunes on a field trip Monday, November 12.

Even though it was a day off, five students showed up for the trip.

The students started out by walking along the beach, and observing eroded rocks and other points of geological significance.

After walking the shores for awhile, the group moved upward towards the trails, where land blowouts caused by wind and weathering were pointed out.

Those familiar with the dunes know that the trails definitely do not follow level ground. Although some estimated that they'd walked fifteen miles, a more accurate count would probably be six.

The group then went back to the cars for lunch.

After eating, the caravan proceeded to Beverly Shores, where much media coverage has occurred on the topic of erosion. Students observed how powerful the lake is through its never-ending pounding on the shoreline.

The trip to the Dunes was the third field trip thus far for geology students.

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aurora college

what is it? (a weekly courier feature)

Although everyone knows what it is, there aren't many who know much about it.

Located on the top floor of the phase one building, directly in front of the ramp is a greenhouse. "We wanted it on the roof," explained Charles Pennington, biology instructor, "but the architect wouldn't allow it."

Due to the lack of sunlight, the department employs the use of gro-lux fluorescent lights which give off the proper light spectrum for growth.

The greenhouse is not used as a toy by the instructors. It is a vital part of the student's learning experience in the botany 213 and biology 105 and 106 classes where lab work is concerned. "We do certain experiments, and at the end of the course they're required to do a particular project," informed the instructor.

Some of the experiments currently being carried on are

plant growth projects, cuttings of parent plants, and seed germination.

The greenhouse is divided into two different rooms. The larger part is kept at about 72

degrees. Next door, in the high humidity room, the temperature is 74. The high humidity section is used mostly for tropical plants, or those plants which can exist in it.



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tcc artists not apathetic

Apathetic is not the only adjective to describe the students of TCC.

On Friday, Nov. 6 at 12:30, a group of approximately 30 interested people met in the hopes of forming an art club, an art association tentatively known as the Cultural Arts United.

During the discussion, the objectives and outlying goals of the CAU were discussed freely. "Giving" was the underlying

theme of the meeting.

It seemed that most of the people wanted to give, not only their time and understanding, but themselves as well.

Field trips to such places as the Art Institute, the Museum of Contemporary Art, and various galleries were just a few of the suggestions offered.

Guest speakers such as artists art teachers, people in the advertising field, and almost anyone related to art that has something worthwhile to say. One other important suggestion that was made was the giving of scholarships to art students.

Another suggestion was the donation of money to the art department to buy any necessary materials.

Where is this money coming from? From us, from the students, or anyone we can get it from.

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hotshot spartans down bulldogs 88-74

by deans bowling
Thornton Community College traveled to Elgin last Friday night to open the 1973-74 basketball season, but the end result was an 88-74 defeat as the Bulldogs ran into a hot bunch of Spartans who seemingly could

not miss.
In the first half, the Bulldogs found the going tough as they fell behind early, 15-8. Their troubles continued as the orange and black had foul problems coupled with cold shooting. TCC managed to get within

eight points when freshman Bill Redman pumped in a jump shot from the top of the key. After that, Elgin again got hot and took an 11-point lead. Just before the half ended, TCC narrowed the gap to 10 points on a basket by Greg Rose.

In the second half, the Bulldogs again narrowed the margin to six points on a basket by Thornton graduate Lloyd Burchett.

This final stanza saw TCC shooting close to 60% from the field, while Elgin won the game by shooting 80% from the foul line.

Vic Polk with 19 points, and Rose and Burchett with 16 and 13, were the big scorers for Thornton.

Leading rebounders for TCC were Greg Rose with 16 and John Joyce with 15.

According to Assistant Coach Massick, "Our kids underestimated Elgin's ability in junior college caliber of basketball."

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four on n4c second team

The football coaches from the schools of the N4C conference met last week and chose the N4C All-Conference team. In the voting, which was dominated mostly by Wright J.C., Joliet J.C., and Rock Valley, Thornton had no members placed on the first team but four of the Bulldogs were chosen for the second team and several other members of the TCC team received honorable mentions.

Willard Wilson, Al Matula, Steve Lucas, and Dan Stumpf were elected by the conference coaches to represent TCC on the All-Conference second team.

Lloyd Burchett was given an honorable mention by the N4C coaches along with Tom Reyners and Larry Johnson.

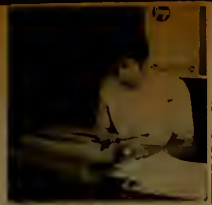
Here at school last week, the members of the football team did some choosing of their own.

Willard Wilson was chosen by the team as the Most Valuable Player on the 1973 squad and Al Matula was voted the Most Valuable Sophomore player.

Other players on the team receiving votes in the MVP selection were Steve Lucas, Dan Stumpf, Tom Reyners, Larry Johnson, and Lloyd Burchett.

The players decided to wait until next year to name the 1974 team captains.

tom ellement speaking of sports



"I respect women drivers. I always give them half of the road, when I can figure out which half they want."

Henry Youngman
I thought that I'd start out with that line from Henry Youngman this week since it kind of applies to the subject of this column. There have been a lot of women lately who have been saying that women are generally neglected in sports.

They say that most schools have a lot of athletic activities for the boys but there are almost no intracollegiate sports for women.

Other women say that they don't care if there are special sports programs set up for them. They want to participate in men's sports programs.

I agree that too much emphasis is now placed on sports in schools as well as on the professional level. As my hero, Howard Cosell claims, the primary purpose of any academic institution is to impart learning to its students. The tricks which have been used lately by some of the major universities in order to obtain and keep good players at their schools are absolutely disgusting.

But sports can be an asset to a school. And for that reason I don't see why women cannot participate in these sports as well as men. I was always told in high school that there was something about a high school girl's psychology that would be harmful to her if she performed in competitive sports. I always thought that that was a lot of garbage and now I am sure of it. My sister is on the Thornton High School girls volleyball team. She has not been psychologically harmed as far as I can see.

I am completely in favor of women's intracollegiate sports and really am not pleased at the amount of money that has been allotted to the TCC athletic budget for women's sports. I realize that we are in a tight situation, but the amount of money allocated for women's sports (which I am not allowed to reveal) can hardly be seen with the naked eye.

Where I part ways with the women is when they want to start invading men's sports. I don't care what women say, they are just not constructed sturdy enough to take part in football, basketball, and hockey games with men. The only exception I can see is in baseball.

There is no reason why a woman should want to get clobbered in a football game with guys when she can be playing with other women.

I think I'd better get out of here now before some 200 lb. amazon comes in here and beats my head in.

basketball season passes to be sold

Thornton Community College will be trying a new idea this fall in an effort to get some fans out to attend TCC basketball games.

TCC will be offering two types of season tickets for the games, which will be held at Thornton High School in Harvey.

A special family season ticket will be on sale as well as individual season tickets.

The family season ticket will be good for all nine TCC home games for a price of \$15. This ticket will be good for the entire family whether there are only three people or 13 in a family.

The individual season ticket will also be good for the nine

TCC home games and will cost \$8.00.

As has been TCC's policy in the past, all students with a TCC ID card will be admitted to the game for free.

These season tickets will be on sale Monday, Dec. 3, and Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in building 16 and in the cafeteria of the main campus.

Season tickets can also be purchased from George Danner in the interim campus bookstore in building 10, from Jim Dentler in room 446 of the main campus, from Judi Price in the Student Activities office in building 16, and from Wayne Dabrowski in the Vets Club office in building 17.

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donahue named to t.c.c. board

Robert L. Donahue, a 54-year-old resident of Markham, was appointed by the Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Dorothy Howell, who resigned in October after moving out of District 510.

Donahue, a native of Mars, Pennsylvania, has resided in Markham for the last 20 years. He is the father of five.

Donahue is president of

O'Brien and Palm Inc., a large mortgage banking and real estate developing firm in Chicago. Although he has never served on any type of school board before, Donahue feels that the job will be worth the time required.

"There is a definite need for a Community College in the district," said Donahue. "I wish that District 510 had been

around when my daughters were growing up."

Donahue went on to say that he felt the school must grow with the district that it is serving and there was a great deal of potential as has been evidenced by the growth in both the full time and part time enrollment.

In other actions at the board

meeting, Dr. Nathan Ivey was authorized by the board to start seeking applicants for the job of vice president of administration. The post has been vacant since Ivey assumed office five months ago.

Ivey had originally recommended to the board that the post be left vacant but in a statement made at the November

29th meeting commented that the filling of the post would increase administrative efficiency.

A discussion was held over the purchasing of a new tractor to replace the 1959 model the college has, but it was tabled for further study.

the centinel

friday.

december 7, 1973

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THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

60473

tips for late registration

For those late students who haven't yet registered for the college credit classes for the Spring semester 1974, here are some steps to complete on their registration.

honor students have chance for scholarship

Centenary College of Louisiana is offering Phi Theta Kappa members of Thornton Community College a chance for a tuition scholarship. The scholarship pays half the tuition to any Phi Theta Kappa member who is completing an Associate Degree and has a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale.

The award is \$700 per year, is committed for a two year period and requires that a "B" average be maintained at Centenary.

Centenary has offered these scholarships to Phi Theta Kappa members for the past three years. This year, Centenary will sponsor a scholarship to the 1974 Honors Institute. These activities are sponsored by and for Phi Theta Kappa members exclusively.

If any member is interested in the scholarship or Centenary College of Louisiana, write to Director of Admissions, Centenary College of Louisiana, Schreveport, La. 71104. In the letter, indicate the chapter and send the phone number if phone correspondence is desired. The school will send a tabloid describing the college, its academic program and student activities.

french course to improve conversation

Desirez vous ameliorer votre francais, parler couramment la langue? Suivez le cours Français 213, qui vaut deux credits! On va se retrouver une fois par semaine, pour parler et discuter des sujets et des ecrits d'interet a tout le monde.

Si vous avez etude la langue pendant deux ans a l'ecole secondaire, si vous etes en train de suivre le cours Français 203, ou bien si vous avez le permis du professeur, vous pourrez vous inscrire a ce cours de conversation.

If you understand this French, and wish to improve your conversational abilities, see Miss Weller in 0605 for more information about the course Français 213.

Report to the curriculum advisor, with the registration form and make an appointment to meet with him to register. The name of the student's curriculum advisor will appear on the registration form.

Report to the Admissions and Records Office in Building 17 or the Counseling Center, room 2322 to pick up the course offerings schedule.

Next, the student should meet with his curriculum advisor at the time of the appointment to select and schedule his courses. The registration form must be signed by the advisor before registration can be completed. If a student has any questions pertaining to the curriculum or curriculum advisor, they should contact the Counseling Center immediately.

A student should report to the Admissions and Records Office, Building 17, to reserve their classes to have their tuition and fees computed. This must be completed immediately after a

student meets with his advisor and selects his courses. No fees will be payable at this time.

Tuition and fees must be paid in the Controller's Office in Building 18 prior to January 10, 1974. Only paid registration forms will reserve the classes for which a student has registered. Students must make arrangements for financial assistance prior to this date.

It is the student's responsibility to properly register. A student should be sure that he has met prerequisites before enrolling in any course. Information on prerequisites may be found in the current college catalog. It is the curriculum advisor's responsibility to assist the student in registration. The student should have his courses selected prior to meeting with his advisor.

Those students who do not complete their registration as prescribed in their letter may register January 21-23.

bertrand named new veterans coordinator

"My main job will be to see that veterans get paid on time as well as to see that they are in good standing with the Veterans Administration," is what new veterans coordinator John Bertrand has to say about his job.

As for any other problems the veterans might have, Bertrand says he will be available to help them at all times. "I see my job as being wide open for any type of counseling they may need."

Starting on Monday, December 10, Bertrand will be found in the old veterans outreach office in building 17.

board meeting reveals surprises

Quite a few surprises came out of the November 8th meeting of the board of trustees.

It went fairly normal with the board voting to approve payment of bills for the preceding month. Next on the agenda was the approval of a new insurance package for the

Board President George Marovich made a motion that the board in accordance with the new public law 78.22 appoint a student to the board of trustees in a non-voting capacity. Marovich also instructed board secretary George Clark to talk with the heads of student government and try and find out which way would be best, appointment or election. This motion was unanimously approved by the board.

Next came a request by Mr. Peter Schloss, athletic director at TCC, to set up tennis courts on the north end of the interim campus parking lot. Approval was given by the board to ask for bids in order to find out the cost.

The architect in charge of building the Phase II building, Marvin Fitch, asked for \$10,000 more because his firm had underestimated the cost of drawing new plans for the electrical contracting to be done. After considerable discussion the board approved the request.

Finally, Dr. Nathan Ivey, president of the college, asked the board to reinstate their in-house computer and cancel a contract with Diversified Computer Services. The reason Dr. Ivey gave for the cancelling of the contract was the continued lateness of reports and inaccuracies contained in these reports.

faculty both of these items were approved unanimously.

A new salary schedule was set up for the employees of the college in line with the new faculty contract. No increment was to be given to the employees who came to work for the school this past summer.

caldron budget covers cost

The Publications Board of Thornton Community College has been meeting for the past three weeks deciding on the budget for this year's yearbook, The Caldron.

The budget, \$4300, should cover the printing fee, photography material, advisor and student's salary.

This year, the Caldron should be released to the students and faculty before finals in May.

announcement

The Cultural Arts United Club, now known as the Kaledscope, will have a meeting in the main campus in room 4311 December 7 at 12:30 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.



MEL KOSTER, TCC GROUNDSKEEPER, CLEARS SEASON'S FIRST SNOW ACCUMULATION FROM CAMPUS SIDEWALKS.

rayson visits tcc campus

State Rep. Leland Rayson (D-9th) visited the Journalism 105 classes of Ms. Sedlack recently to discuss some of the current problems facing aspiring journalists.

According to Rayson, one danger which journalists must be aware of is libel. A misquote, accusation or false word can result in a charge of libel against the reporter and the paper that printed it.

A good reporter has a knowledge of the limits he can go to when writing about another per-

son. But as far as these limits extend, he also has a responsibility not to abuse them.

Rayson also urged new journalists to safeguard, above all, their right of free speech, as stated in the first amendment. A crisis concerning the reporter's privilege to keep his sources and information confidential is going on right now in the courts.

Finally, Rayson stressed the importance of truth in a journalist's job -- to seek it, present it, and uphold it.

sigma tau visits naval hospital

Sigma Tau Sorority at Thornton Community College is planning a trip Sunday, December 9 to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital to visit those veterans who will be unable to go home for Christmas. About fifteen girls will be taking the trip to visit about thirty or fifty of the hospitalized veterans.

The girls are taking cookies, candy and other goodies to the vets to help brighten their holiday season. The girls have also been going to area stores attempting to get donations for the veterans.

Any girl interested in going should contact Linda Invergo, president of Sigma Tau Sorority.



Bertrand is a 1965 graduate of Joliet Junior College. Shortly after his graduation from high school, Bertrand entered the Army, where he spent two years and nine months getting an early discharge after a tour in Vietnam.

After his release from the Army, he worked for a year before entering Joliet Junior College. After his graduation from Junior College, Bertrand entered the University of Illinois going to their Chicago Campus. After graduation with a degree in Political Science, Bertrand went to work for the Veterans Administration, in Chicago.

what is it?

So far, we've been told it was everything from a lighting system, all the way to a ski lift. Actually, those duo constructed fixtures are infra-red heaters.

which work off of gas in a catalytic manner. They are in operation whenever freezing conditions exist. Since they are non-automatic.

the buildings and grounds crew must constantly watch the weather for any signs of freezing possibilities.

"There are seven units, two heaters to a pole," commented Jim McCaleb, Director of Buildings and Grounds. "They are operated separately, so if one goes out, the others will work," added McCaleb.

As to how they are useful, the director informed, "They use fuel energy in relation to natural gas. If we run them overnight . . . it's due to night class students, cleaning people, and the next morning we have people coming in as early as 8 a.m."

"It is also a help for those students waiting for a ride, since they can stay warm," he added.

We were informed that the units were fairly expensive, though any facts concerning how expensive could not be confirmed. "They're pretty expensive," replied McCaleb, "but you figure with the bad weather. . . ." He also commented that an extra grounds man would be deemed necessary were it not for the heaters, so that the ramp could be kept clear of snow and ice.

The only time the heaters are ineffective, is when the weather has the upper hand on the grounds crew. If it does happen to snow, and it accumulates six inches or so, the heaters are ineffective.

The money spent on the heaters was with students in mind. As McCaleb said, "We're trying to create a safety factor here."



tcc audio visual is still growing

by anita mc broom

The Audio-Visual Department here at Thornton Community College is still in its growing stage and probably will be for some time to come. It did not really get started until a few years ago when Blake L. Reed came to the college. He had worked at Thornton Township High School for about twelve years prior and during his last couple of years there he acted as advisor to the college Educational Technology center.

At first the A-V Department was only renting equipment from the high schools in District 205 and gradually has built up an adequate amount of overhead projectors, slide projectors, movie projectors, tape and cassette recorders and a vast array of other visual aids. This equipment also includes two television studios that are furnished with good cameras, etc, but of course, could always be improved.

Reed does not work totally alone in his department. There are a handful of people working full-time and part-time, but still the work seems to pile up.

It is said that behind every good man there is a woman. This is true in the case of Reed. Her name is Evelyn Rose and she is Reed's secretary. She has been working part-time until this week when she became a full-time secretary. She enjoys her job, is very efficient and Reed seems to be very pleased with her.

If a person were to ask of anyone working in the A-V Department what they thought of Mr. Reed, the unanimous opinion would undoubtedly be, "he's a great guy." "because that's what Reed is. He is willing to give his

spare time to his students discussing and helping them to understand a class better; be it educational media, photography, mathematics, electronics, or any other class you might be having trouble in.

So, as you can see, the A-V Department does not have a very lengthy background. But, the people that are building it will soon be part of the history of the Department.

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MICHAEL J. HOWLETT
Secretary of State

letters

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all those who cooperated with the Veteran's Club of Thornton Community College in the blood drive they held November 9, 1973 on the TCC Campus.

Over 200 persons volunteered. From these volunteers 183 pints were drawn.

Twenty-six communities were represented by 118 donors. Eighty-two donors were from the Quad Cities area (Dolton, Riverdale, South Holland, and

Calumet City).

As a resident of Riverdale, Keith Kirwan is covered by the Quad Cities Blood Assurance program.

We especially thank the local media for its coverage of the blood drive. Also, special thanks to Burger King of South Holland and Walt's Super Market for their donations and support.

RONALD L. COOLEY
Veterans Club Sponsor
ED FRANKIAH
Veterans Club, President

free jazz concert features sextet

The Governors State University Jazz Sextet, winners of the Notre Dame College Jazz Festival, will be featured in a free jazz concert at Thornton Community College. The concert, sponsored by the Black and Urban Studies Program, will be held December 11 in the student center, building 16 at 3:30 p.m.

The Sextet recently returned from the Montreux Festival in Switzerland. The concert is part of the "Project Awareness," a cultural program sponsored by the Black and Urban Studies Program at the college.

The Black and Urban Studies Program will offer a course in black music from precolonial Africa to Jazz-Rock of today.

This is the first time such a course of this nature will be offered at TCC. This class, like all others, is open to the public. The course, Afro American Arts, will be offered Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1:25 to 2:15 p.m. and Thursdays evening from 7 to 9:45 p.m. The course will feature live performances as well as recordings and lectures with discussions.

Other courses offered through the program are English 123, Black Literatures, Urban Studies 101, Introduction to Urban Studies, Urban Studies 214, Minority Group Politics, Urban Studies 271 and Contemporary African Civilization. The college also offers a class in Afro American History at night.

vending machine is fruit-less

"I don't know why in the hell it was put in there. I only have enough food for these machines," commented Bill Lynch, an employee of Automatic Vending Company. The employee was speaking about the vending machine located on the north wall in bldg. 16.

The project, a brainstorm of Kathryn Clauson and Jan Dunker, the vending machine was originally intended to contain fruit for students. Ms. Clauson, a Health Science Instructor at TCC, informed, "Next semester I'll have three health science classes in which I talk about fruit. Sometimes you would rather have an apple or an

orange instead of a sandwich or a bag of potato chips."

Mr. Gausslein, one of the head men at Automatic, also brought out the fact, "They were putting fruit in the machine, but it wasn't selling. It's a \$2,200 machine. Why, that's about as much as a small car."

Whether or not they fill the machine, and give all fruit lovers another chance, is up to them. Tentatively, it looks like the machine is going to be pulled out. As Lynch said, "Can you imagine how much electricity is being used by that empty machine?"

On the vending machine, the directions state, "To Operate: (1) Be sure desired item is visible in window. (2) Deposit exact amount of change required for item desired. (3) Open door and remove desired product. (4) Close door.

Somehow, you lose on the very first line of the directions.



the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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tcc student is guitarist for successful folk trio

by Jack mooney

"I became interested in music when I was about six years old," said Jeff Friedlander, guitarist for Triad, a folk trio which will start playing at Digby's in New Town next week.

Jeff is also a student at TCC while the other members of the group, Ed Hall and Nancy Peterson, are former students. Majoring in Psychology, Jeff hopes to continue playing while getting his education.

He started playing the guitar professionally about seven years ago with a local rock band but gave it up because it was too hard on his ears.

He got together with the other members of the group almost two years ago, and they started playing at Nancy's Antiques in Dalton and still play there occasionally when not performing in either Old Town or New Town.

Jeff is not a music educator's dream since he feels he learned little or nothing from music lessons. "Most of what I learned about playing the guitar came from impromptu playing sessions with other guitarists."

Jeff also does harmony for the group with Nancy doing the lead singing while Ed plays either the guitar or banjo.

After he and the rest of the group finish playing at Digby's they go on to Orphans and then, hopefully to the Earl of Old Town.

A 1972 graduate of Thornton Fractional North High School in Calumet City, Jeff does not qualify as an average TCC student since, besides playing with Triad, he works another job in a gas station.

"I am not yet sure where I will go to school after I finish here at Thornton, but whatever I go, I want to continue playing music."

"I want to be a psychologist eventually, but first, I want to enjoy playing as long as I can."

Look for the folk trio Triad to be playing just about all the

major night spots during the coming year.

The one thing that Jeff is working on right now is writing his own songs. Who knows? We may, in a few years, be

equating the name Jeff Friedlander with that of John Prine or Steve Goodman.

area lawyer speaks on freedom of press

"The right to a fair trial vs. the freedom of the press was the topic of Oak Forest lawyer Ed Vogt's talk to TCC day Journalism classes recently. Vogt believes that the press plays a crucial role in court cases.

In the pre-trial period, the press should publish facts only involved with the crime itself. During the trial, the press must report the news, but it must be careful not to comment on the guilt or innocence of the accused. The press is important after a trial to inform the public if the decision that has been reached is a fair one.

Vogt believes that the press should try to discover the corruption in government, not merely pat politicians on the back. He stated, "We need the press for bad news, not good news." Vogt also believes that qualified reporters should have a type of license to permit them to keep their sources confidential.

Vogt graduated from Notre Dame and earned his law degree at Loyola. Last April, he was the Democratic candidate for mayor of Kankakee. Vogt's law office is located in Oak Forest.



Ed Vogt, Oak Forest Attorney, speaks before Journalism class.



Jeff Friedlander strums out a folk song as he practices for new group, Triad.

explains twp. government

by janice fahrner

Michael E. Fryzel, Thornton Township Clerk, spoke to Political Science students November 16 on township government.

Fryzel emphasized the general assistance program which includes the Senior Citizen Free Meal Program and Operation Identification, both of which are available to residents of Thornton Township.

"We serve approximately 1,000 senior citizens once a week with the Free Meal Program. The only prerequisite is that you be over 65 to take part," stated Fryzel.

The Free Meal Program is funded through the Federal Revenue Sharing program. "At first, the senior citizens were hesitant to come because it seemed like they were accepting charity but now it's a social get-together for them," added Fryzel.

Operation Identification was explained by Fryzel as a recent addition to the general assistance program. Citizens of the 17 communities within Thornton Township may check out an engraving pen for two days free to mark their valuables.

"A sticker is given to each person to place on a window or door illustrating that the valuables in that house are indelibly marked," stated Fryzel.

Fryzel is a staff assistant to Illinois House Speaker Robert Blair in addition to being Township Clerk. He is also a Republican precinct captain and is involved with the Young Republicans.

The Township Clerk's office is open from 9 - 5, Monday through Friday, and is located in the Thornton Township Hall at 333 E. 162nd Street, South Holland.

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sorority benefits organizations

by brian hamill

Delta Sigma, Thornton Community College's "Black" sorority is one of the campus's busiest organizations, and in doing so they have benefited many needy organizations, and functions.

So far this year all Delta Sigma projects have met success with the first prize in the Homecoming parade (good for twenty bucks!) float contest highlighting the semester's events. Vice-president Pam Robinson, who, incidentally doubles as student representative of the publicity board commented "the girls worked very hard and the whole club pitched in on the project". The float featured an arrangement of crepe paper black roses with a Delta Sigma theme.

The evening of the Homecoming dance brought more dividends to the 13 members who campaigned for Deborah Jackson, a Delta Sigma herself, was coronated through the diligent efforts of the girls, according to Miss Robinson, club spokeswoman.

The sorority is named after a 60,000 member national sorority for Blacks, Delta Sigma Theta. The TCC branch is not sure whether they are acknowledged by the national organization. At any rate, Delta Sigma continues its benevolent ways. A bake sale and dance contributed 100 dollars to the Student Aid Foundation, and a recent "Chicken Dinner" raised 130 dollars for two needy families. Miss Robinson basted to add "one Black

and one White. She added the sorority requested that students submit a name of a needy family - if they know of one. Posters will advertise the event and anyone who might have a down-and-out family in mind can contact one of the "big cheaters": President Cheryl Anderson, Vice President Cheryll Robinson, Treasurer

Bobbi Carter, Secretary Iris Robinson, or Sargeant at Arms Debra Boone.

The two sponsors, Mrs. Theda Hambright and "Mom" also may be contacted.

Delta Sigma, as a member of the Inter-Sorority Council, is active in projects which other campus sororities take part in. Besides sock hops, auctions and teas, Delta Sigma plans a Christmas Dance in conjunction with Delta Beta, where the "Sweetheart Contest" winner will be determined. The two clubs plan live entertainment for the yuletide gala, to be held at Roberts 500 Club" at 63rd and King Drive. Proceeds will go to needy children.

The Inter-Sorority Council dinner and the "Easter fashion show headline Spring events for Delta Sigma. Delta Sigma would especially enjoy a big showing for the fashion affair.

Delta Sigma would also like to see its members employed in various jobs on campus. "Some members of the club are helping fellow students with education tutoring. "We're helping people, not just ourselves", says Miss Robinson.

tcc teacher remembers trip to beautiful hawaii

"Beautiful Hawaii" was the subject of the talk given by William D. Curran last Wednesday, November 28, in the lower level of the library.

In his presentation, Curran, a Geology and Geography teacher at TCC, presented slides that he took in his trip to Hawaii in the summer of 1971.

Curran was visiting our 50th state under the auspices of the East-West Institute which was co-sponsored by the University of Hawaii and the United States Department of State. The purpose of the institute is to foster better relations and understanding between scholars from both the United States and Oriental Nations.

Curran talked extensively on the geology, geography flora and fauna of the islands starting with the geology of the islands which are an archipelago of 122 islands, 1600 miles in length and covering 6,424 square miles. They were built by successive outpourings of lava from both active and inactive volcanoes.

Hawaii has a tropical climate, said Curran, composed of exotic vegetation and flora, with an annual rainfall of 84.28 inches per year. The original vegetation is limited and is composed of 30% forest.

Curran showed the vast pineapple fields on the island of Oahu as well as several commercial sugar cane fields, plus the homes of many of the people who work for the Dole Pineapple Company.

Some of the most interesting slides dealt with the volcanoes of Hawaii, Mauna Loa, Halemaumau and Kilauea, three of the more famous volcanoes of the Hawaiian chain.

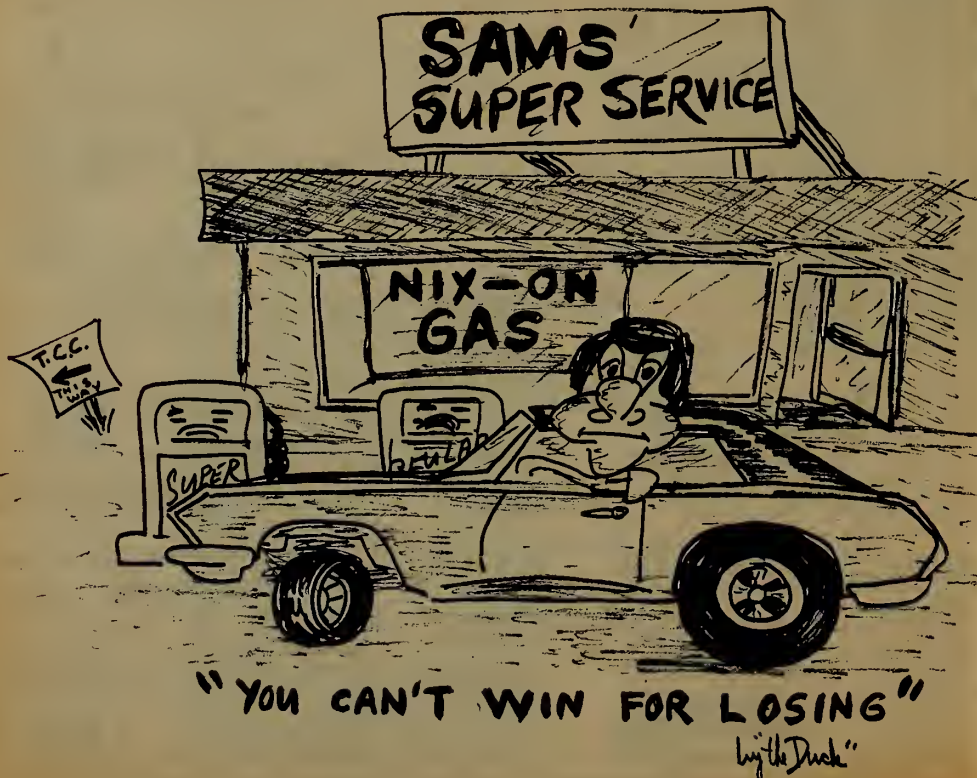
Showing a rising smoke cloud out of the crater of Kilauea, Curran explained that the area surrounding the volcano was similar to the surface of the moon that our astronauts have walked across.

The black sands beach at Kaimu were also an impressive showing sights that few visitors to the islands ever get a chance to see.

Also interesting were the slides that showed surfers on Waikiki Beach as well as the beach with Diamond Head in the background.

The Golden Buddha inside the Japanese Temple was very interesting as Curran showed the large bell that guarded the approach to the temple. Set there to cleanse the minds of all who approach, the bell itself weighs over 5 1/2 tons.

Curran ended the talk with a quote from Mark Twain which said, "No other land could so longingly and so beseechingly haunt me, sleepin' and wak'in', through half-a-life time."



'bus stop' twice reviewed

by mark lace

Early last week I had the chance to view a few rehearsals of "Bus Stop" in building 21. At the time, I had the dreadful sinking feeling this production was not going to be ready in time, and that a literal "abortion" was going to be performed on the stage that Friday.

The people knew their lines, the sets were done (or nearly so), everything seemed to be ready, but none of the actors were "letting loose" and giving the Inge classic a real chance to show its true colors.

Friday night, however, the cast seemed to pull it all together in a near-perfect example of ensemble acting. It seems I had forgotten that director Smith Brand keeps his players at a less-than-perfect-pace up until opening night so that cast members won't "burn themselves out" early.

With a cast of only eight, it is extremely important that each

member is able to hold up their end without upstaging any other players. This is a rather hard thing to do, and is, in fact, rarely done; the only other instance I can recall when this was done at Thornton was in 1971 when Brand presented "Summertime" (a particular favorite of mine).

Since each player is important in "Bus Stop", I feel it is my duty to mention each one of them.

In the two smallest roles, Joe Goodfriend and Nick Lucko as the sheriff and bus driver, were extremely effective. One of the hardest things to do in drama is to look natural on stage when you have no lines. They managed to look more than natural - they seemed very comfortable.

Glen Backstrom and Carmelia Braico as the Doctor and Grace, the owner of the bus stop, both did well in underplaying their roles - there was no need to do more - Inge's

speeches were enough.

It was also lucky that they played their parts in a lower gear, since Karla Korff as Elma, usually their companion in each act, certainly overplayed hers. She often resorted to

Gomer Pyle-like shrugs to get her ideas across to the audience.

It was unfortunate that she played her part this way, since it very easily could have thrown off other members of the cast;

it was by sheer luck (or, perhaps, by the others' talents) that no such disaster occurred.

And now we come to the trio of "leads" at the "Bus Stop": Don Nicholls, Linda Invergo and Tim Alexander. Here we have an almost perfect balance with Ms. Invergo and Mr. Alexander constantly battling each other, and Mr. Nicholls as the buffer between them. There can be little argument on the part of perfect casting, especially in the case of Tim Alexander as Bo. It also marked an impressive debut for Don Nicholls as Virgil Blessing; hopefully, he has a future as an actor.



exam schedule



PERIOD OF CLASS	DAY CLASS MEETS	OATE OF EXAM	TIME OF EXAM
5	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th M-F; W-F;	Dec. 13	8:00 - 10:00
5	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F;	Dec. 13	10:15 - 12:15
8	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F;	Dec. 13	1:00 - 3:00
10	ALL CLASSES	Dec. 13	3:15 - 5:15
1	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F;	Dec. 14	8:00 - 10:00
3	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F	Dec. 14	10:15 - 12:15
7	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F;	Dec. 14	1:00 - 3:00
11	ALL CLASSES	Dec. 14	3:15 - 5:15
1	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F;	Dec. 17	8:00 - 10:00
3	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th M-F; W-F; F;	Dec. 17	10:15 - 12:15
7	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F;	Dec. 17	1:00 - 3:00
2	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th M-F; W-F; F	Dec. 18	8:00 - 10:00
4	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F;	Dec. 18	10:15 - 12:15
6	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th;	Dec. 18	1:00 - 3:00
9	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F;	Dec. 18	3:15 - 5:15
2	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F;	Dec. 19	8:00 - 10:00
4	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F;	Dec. 19	10:15 - 12:15
6	T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F;	Dec. 19	1:00 - 3:00
9	M; M-W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F;	Dec. 19	3:15 - 5:15

And, as I predicted in an earlier review, Ms. Invergo certainly has talent, and in "Bus Stop" she was given the chance to show it.

On the technical side, all facets were worthy of praise from the set design by Terry Wright to the lighting and sound by Tom Ellement and Kevin Jurs.

So welcome back to Thornton Community College Mr. Brand - you scored an impressive return. I was, as I mentioned before, surprised, but as Virge Blessing would say, "Well, that's what happens to some people."

by sandi sallivas

Things were both quite active and hectic this past weekend in Theater 21 as the Thornton Community College Drama Society presented its fall play, "Bus Stop" by William Inge.

The four performances this weekend culminated approximately seven weeks of hard work for both the cast and crew, not to mention the outstanding job and all the work done by director Smith Brand.

The Friday (opening night) audience was rather large, but was even topped by the Saturday night crowd. Although the audiences were not very large at either of the Sunday performances, those present were very enthusiastic and seemed to enjoy the productions immensely.

The play took place in Grace's Diner near Kansas City where the passengers on a westbound bus were stranded nearly a whole night due to a severe early March snowstorm. The cast consisted of Carmelia Braico as Grace, owner of the diner; Karla Korff, a waitress at the diner; and Joe Goodfriend as Will, sheriff in the town. Also, the bus driver, Carl, was played by Nick Lucko; Glen Backstrom, who played Dr. Gerald Lyman, an aging Harvard graduate who "drinks a little too much"; Linda Invergo as Cherie, a 19 year old chanteuse; Tim Alexander as Bo Decker, a 21 year old cowboy extremely wild on his first trip off his Montana ranch; and Virgil Blessing, Bo's ranch hand and bosom buddy who raised Bo since his parents died when he was a young child, played by Don Nicholls.

I would like to take this opportunity to again congratulate the cast and director Smith Brand on the fine job they did, and also to thank all of you who attended this first performance of the 1973-1974 school year.

local hospitals partake in tcc nursing program

by rodney e. smith

Miss Carolyn Fraser, Director of Nursing at T.C.C., stated last week that 215 students, 128 freshmen and 87 sophomores, are enrolled in nursing here.

"We have courses in local hospitals, including Ingalls Memorial, St. Francis and South Suburban," Miss Fraser related.

She added, "There are four hospitals involved in psychiatric nursing care and they are

Manteno Health Center, Little Company of Mary and Christ Community Hospital."

In explaining T.C.C.'s pro-

gram, Miss Fraser noted that during the first semester, freshmen nursing students learn by audio-tutorial methods of teaching on the college campus.

The second course is in the hospital, called the "extended campus". In the first semester, they are taught the basic nursing skills. In the next semester, they take maternal child nursing.

The classroom portion is also audio-tutorial, and in the hospital, they observe the birth of a baby and care for sick children in pediatrics. They also observe healthy children in nursery

schools and special children in various agencies. They also work with the obstetrician.

In the sophomore year of study, things get a little more complex as the student gets into health care problems beginning with mentally ill patients.

They also observe and care for patients who have had surgery and also dying patients.

In the following semester, the student begins care for heart disease patients with immobilities and cancer victims. Lectures regarding various health problems are given on campus, and the student nurse spends two days a week in a hospital

caring for the patients.

When the students receive their Associate of Arts Degree in Nursing, they become eligible to take the state board examination to become a Registered Nurse. The graduate may practice anywhere in the United States.

There are 345 T.C.C. Nursing graduates practicing in almost every state, including Hawaii. Thornton students wear a distinctive nursing cap and receive a pin upon successful completion of the program which become a part of their uniform during their nursing career.

ripley's oddities in sports



Byron HAINES
Washington
SCORED
ALL THE POINTS
FOR BOTH TEAMS
WASH 6
USC 2
Los Angeles
1935



SAM SNEAD
the golf pro
SCORED A
ONE-UNDER-PAR
70
WITH A
BROKEN
WRIST
Los Angeles,
1951



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SHORTS

While you're registering for your second semester classes remember the sports officiating courses being offered. Officiating in track and cross country, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and football are being offered.

After completing these courses, you will be qualified to go out there and start making the bucks as an official. And the best part about it is that you won't have to pay taxes on the money you make.

It says here that Notre Dame is being ranked as the top team in the nation by some people. Northwestern could be the top ranked team in the nation if all they had to do was play through a marshmallow schedule like Notre Dame's.

It would be interesting to see what would happen to them if they were put in a division like the Big 8 or the Southeast Conference.

Poor Bob Locker. He must feel like somebody up there hates him. Working for Charlie Finley once must have been bad enough. But twice?, that has to be like reopening an old wound.

Speaking of reopening old wounds, how were all of those members of the Chicago Bears at the homecoming dance. I hear that they moved so fast you could hardly see them.

Life goes on in the weekly wars of the NFL and that is about all you can say for it. This season is one of the least exciting in my memory.

I really don't even care who wins the Super Bowl, I'm already waiting for baseball season. (Only 125 more days.)

TCC's basketball Jones is looking good.

Here's one for the believe it or not category. Wilt Chamberlain, the "player-coach" of the San Diego Conquistadors of the ABA is the only coach in the league who hasn't had a technical foul called on him yet.

High school basketball in this area promises some pretty good contests this year. Bloom is the team to beat, according to most of the experts. Thornridge, Thornton, and Thornwood are all pretty well evenly matched this season with T'wood possibly holding a slight edge, despite their one point loss to TTHS last week.

The Thunderbirds reportedly handled Ellis Files and the rest of the East Aurora team excellently last Saturday.

From all indications, John Unitas, probably the greatest quarterback ever, will call the till after this season and most likely take a coaching or front office position with the San Diego Chargers.

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HANDSOME JIMMY VALIANT
TEE SHIRTS ARE COMING
I AM A



CONTACT A. STERN, J. CREAN
OR G. MIZANIN IN
BUILDING 16

OUT-A-SIGHT DADDY



p.e. dept. has something for every tcc student

by tom ellement

The only experience that most students at TCC have with the Physical Education Department is the gym course or courses that they must take.

The department is trying to change that, however, by offering several imaginative and innovative gym courses.

In addition to the regular gym courses, classes such as sports officiating in baseball, basketball, wrestling, cross-country, fencing, ice skating, bowling, bicycling, and camping.

The officiating courses will teach the students about the fundamentals of the game as well as the rules of the particular sport and the positioning of the officials.

There are two levels of fencing classes. The first course will present some of the basic skills of fencing as well as some of the offense and defensive strategies. The advanced course will be offering a continuation of the skills learned in the earlier course. Each of the fencing courses will include several practice bouts and one tournament.

Two ice skating courses are also offered. Time for free skating is provided in these courses.

In the bowling class, the first two class meetings will be lecture. After these two weeks, the next 10 classes will be spent by bowling at the Parkview Lanes in Riverdale.

In the bicycling course the first few meetings will be spent learning the rules of bicycling. Afterwards, when the weather permits, will be spent touring.

Emphasis in the camping course will be placed on equipment, outdoor experiences, and campcraft. The class will be divided into two eight week courses with the second eight weeks focusing on special equipment, food needed for camping, orientation, trailing and hiking, and camp safety.

COED P. E.		CREDIT	DAYS	HOURS	MET	TIME
COED 102	MODERN DANCE	1.00	T TH			11:15 a. m. -12:05 p. m.
COED 103	FENCING	1.00	M W			12:20p. m. -1:10 p. m.
COED 104	SWIMMING	1.00	M			6p. m. -8p. m.
COED 104	SWIMMING	1.00	T			7p. m. -9p. m.
COED 110	BEGINNING ICE SKATING	1.00	T TH			11:15a. m. -1:10p. m.
COED 202	BOWLING	1.00	F			12:20p. m. -2:15p. m.
COED 202	BOWLING	1.00	F			8a. m. -9:55 a. m.
COED *02	BOWLING	1.00	F			10:10a. m. -12:05p. m.
COED 204	SWIMMING	1.00	M			6p. m. -8p. m.
COED 204	SWIMMING	1.00	M			8p. m. -10p. m.
COED 204	SWIMMING	1.00	T			7p. m. -9p. m.
COED *07	GENERAL SPORTS (tennis) 2nd 8 weeks	1.00	M W			6p. m. -8p. m.
COED 207	GENERAL SPORTS (tennis)	1.00	M W			11:15a. m. -12:05 p. m.
COED 208	CAMPING SKILLS	1.00	T TH			10:10a. m. -11a. m.
COED 210	Intermediate ICE SKATING	1.00	T TH			11:15a. m. -12:05p. m.
COED 211	BICYCLING	1.00	T TH			9:05a. m. -11:00a. m.
COED *12	ADVANCED CAMPING	1.00	M W			1:25p. m. -2:15p. m.
HEALTH SCIENCE						
HLTH 101	HEALTH SCIENCE	2.00	M W			9:05a. m. -9:55a. m.
HLTH 101	HEALTH SCIENCE	2.00	T TH			9:05a. m. -9:55a. m.
HLTH 101	HEALTH SCIENCE	2.00	M W			12:20p. m. -1:10p. m.

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LOST

Pearl ring of sentimental value. It was last seen in the women's washroom on fourth floor of main building. If found, please return to the nursing office, room 4334.

bulldog rally falls short, lose 83-75

by dennis bowling

Thornton College shot 64% from the field in the second half at Harper Thursday night, but couldn't erase an early deficit and lost 83-75 to the host Hawks.

During the opening minutes of the first half, TCC was within two points of the Hawks as a rebound basket made it 12-10. After that, TCC ran into shooting problems and turnovers which aided the Hawks in getting out to a 21-12 lead. Harper continued to pull away from there. Right before the half ended, Bill Redman narrowed the score to 46-28 on two free throws.

The Bulldogs shot only 33 percent from the field in the first

half as high scorer for TCC was Lloyd Burchett with eight points.

In the second half, TCC chipped away at the lead. Baskets by Charlie Jones, Redman, Burchett and Greg Rose narrowed the gap from 18 to 13 points. The Bulldogs continued to chip away at the Hawks' lead with improved shooting and superior rebounding.

With three minutes left in the game, TCC came to within seven points when Rose rebounded a Burchett shot for two. Again the Hawks pulled away, but the Bulldogs again fought back to cut the margin back to eight points on a turnaround jumper by Rose.

In the waning minutes, Brian Groth iced the game for Harper with a free throw to send the lead to nine points, and TCC home with its second defeat in as many games.

Outstanding efforts were turned in by Burchett with 17 points and Rose with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Jones added 12 points, while Joyce had 11 tallies and 10 rebounds.

Top point getters for Harper were 6-6 Chuck Neary with 19 points and 6-9 Dave Schmitt with 25 points.

The next game for the TCC roundballers is on Tuesday, Dec. 11 against Wright Junior College.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Delta Tau	26	6
100 Proof	24	8
Sigma Phi I	23	9
Gangsters	21	11
Vets I	20	12
Vets V	19½	12½
Profs	19	13
D.P.'s	18½	13½
Pefney's	18	14
Sigma Phi II	18	14
Big T's	17½	14½
Vets IV	17	15
L.S./M.F.T.	16	16
Gutter Dusters	14	18
Mossell's Marauders	13	19
Vets III	12½	19½
Cellar Dwellers	12	20
E-Z-O	12	20
Lions	11	21
Derrilicks	11	21
Acetylsalicylics	11	21
Delta Beta	11	21
Wooley's	9	23
Three Tops	9	23
High game (male): Bill Hafer		
High game (female): Debbie McPherson		
High series: Bill Purpura		

tom element speaking of sports

"No human being, past the thoughtless age of boyhood, will wantonly murder any creature which holds its life by the same tenure that he does." — Henry David Thoreau

There have recently been many people attacking sports as becoming too violent. This is true in some cases but I feel that overall, this is a gross exaggeration. Football can be described as a violent game but that is the only one. Contrary to some people's beliefs, I maintain that the game of hockey gets violent only when the officials allow it to get that way.

But what I really wanted to get across was the belief that hunting is a violent sport as well as fishing. This is a tremendous mistake. The reason, I say, that hunting is not a violent sport is because hunting is not a sport at all.

In the dictionary, sport is defined as competition between two or more people of equal skills. I just can't see where there is an even competition between a white tailed deer and a man 120 feet away ready to blow it to pieces with a shotgun.

I have been told that hunting keeps up the balance of nature. But when I ask what the animals did before we came along killing them off, nobody has an answer.

They also use the excuse, "Well, I eat whatever I shoot." These people never tell me why they don't eat the food they can get in a store.

I am not condemning hunting. In some cases it is necessary. It is useful when food of that kind is an absolute necessity. But to just shoot an animal for the thrill of it is sheer insanity.

I feel sorry and am very much disappointed in anyone who can get a thrill out of killing a defenseless animal. Who is to say that man is the most important creature on earth and that he has the right to kill other forms of life?

I have a friend who goes hunting every weekend in Minnesota. One week he came back with a bird that I found out later was a hawk. When this type of incident happens, it is time to start checking out some of our values. I asked him how he could shoot a bird as beautiful as a hawk. He just said, "It was there so I shot it." That is the type of logic I get most often when I am talking to people who hunt.

For those of you who are saying, "Don't knock something you haven't tried," I have been hunting. Only once, I'll admit, but I was sick afterwards just thinking about killing a defenseless animal.



ED CHIARELLI PASSES OFF TO GREG ROSE DURING WEDNESDAY'S GAME AGAINST ROCK VALLEY IN ROCKFORD. THE TROJANS DOWNED TCC 89-74. A COMPLETE STORY ON THIS GAME WILL BE IN NEXT WEEK'S COURIER.



LYNN BROHOLM TRIES TO MAKE THAT SPARE DURING TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING ACTION.



THE TCC INTRAMURAL BOWLING CHAMPS ARE PICTURED HERE WITH THEIR TROPHIES. THE DELTA TAU TEAM (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) CONSISTS OF BOB ROSS, JUDI PRICE, LYNN BROHOLM AND WALLY NIKOWITZ.

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sac takes stab at budget freeze

by bob parent
"I think we've gotten farther today than this body has all year," proudly stated John Madigan, Chairman of Student Activities Council, after the weekly meeting, Monday, December 18.
The reason for his pride came about when, after announcing a freezing of budgets due to a dry well money situation, the entire SAC student body took a serious stab at the problem in an hour and half long discussion.
Only three meetings before, the SAC body had been working on passing or failing club

budgets. Unfortunately, this process was unsuccessful since only two organizations got their budgets cut. It has been deemed common knowledge that there should have been more cut down than there actually were.
Linda Invergo offered a reason for the unfortunate passing of the slightly packed budgets. She stated that there were "revenge" tactics going on. The representatives, according to Miss Invergo, were afraid to downvote budgets because they thought that those they voted against would get back by downvoting their own. Jim Con-

ceely added that when the budgets were being passed from hand to hand for speculation and consideration, no one really cared about it. He charged that everyone simply looked at a page full of figures and passed it down.
"I know that Vets Club and Uhuru's funds were cut down, but other than that. . . Even though I got the budgets, they were not really approved. I'm asking right now for a new way to do it," insisted John Madigan, Chairman of SAC.
Jim Conceely brought up the idea that budgets are useless due to the fact that mid-yearly

organized clubs have no money opportunities from SAC.
After much deliberation and discussion, it was finally decided that a new method of budgeting funds to organizations for activities be instituted as soon as possible. "In the future," said Madigan, "all functions will be reviewed in here first so that everyone will be in on it and work on it. I want to make sure that everything goes through their head. . . whether it goes in one ear and out the other, just so they hear it."
Although still a bit sketchy, the points to be reviewed when activity funds are requested

consist of five questions: What is the cost? What's it all about? What's going into it? How is it helpful to the students? How can SAC help in the organization of it?
A proposition stating that all budgets as functioned in the past be frozen as of January 24. It went on to state that all monies allocated next semester be voted on by the SAC body. The vote on the proposition was 13-1 in favor of the idea. Dave Karpaty was the only one in opposition, but was unable to come up with an alternative suggestion.

(Cont. p. 5 col. 3)

the courier



friday.

december 14, 1973

VOL 40 NO.16

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

60473



law enforcement very popular

One of the most popular courses in the college today is the law enforcement program. Ranking second in total credit hours only to Nursing, the law enforcement program has come a long way since it began six years ago.

There are many benefits the people in the law enforcement curriculum receive, said Riverside Police Chief Peter Sanders. "Law Enforcement classes bring more professionalism to local departments."

"With help from Mr. Clifton Satterthwaite, who is the head of the program, it is becoming more convenient for officers to continue their education. Four

years ago it was almost impossible to send more than one or two men from one department," said Sanders.

According to Sanders it gives the men a more rounded outlook on the community's day to day problems.

Another new thing is being added to the program next semester, with students who are on shifts being able to transfer from a day to night class with no problems. With this added flexibility Chief Sanders says that when absolutely necessary an officer can go to class during his working hours.

At recent bill passed in the state legislature provided the

funding for an earlier bill which allows an officer who completes 3 hours of college courses in law enforcement related courses with an incentive increase of two per cent of their base salary not to exceed 200 dollars. Thus far 275,000 dollars has been allocated.

Satterthwaite has been with the law enforcement program for the last five years and has seen it grow from two courses in which he worried that there wouldn't be enough students, to the present 11 classes in which there are a large number of people enrolled. In fact, says Satterthwaite, we have to set a

cut off point in some of the courses. In spite of the large number of students Satterthwaite still tries to accommodate all interested persons.

Students in the program come from just about every department in the district as well as from the State Police and Cook County Sheriff's police and other area law enforcement offices.

One of the courses that make up the law enforcement program is (1) Introduction to Law Enforcement, which gives some of the history of law enforcement.

The second course is criminal investigation followed by Criminal Law. Criminal Evidence

and Procedure is the fourth course in the series. The Criminalistics course shows the procedure of using the lie detector and crime lab type of activities.

Following the above courses are subjects such as Traffic Law Enforcement, Police in Crime and Delinquency, Police Community Relations, Police Photography, Police Operations and Police Administration.

According to Satterthwaite an advisory committee composed of many local police chiefs, captains of both the Sheriff's and State Police, plus a representative from the F.B.I. help to evaluate the courses.



courier christmas edition



g.s.p. important, innovative

The General Studies Program (GSP), an important and innovative curriculum at TCC, is now six years old. GSP is a part of the General and Experiential Studies Division, of which L. Ronald Farquhar is director.

The instructors in this program consist of Mrs. Jill Giddings, August Banks, DeVaughn Miller, Mrs. Mignonne Murray, Mrs. Valerie Wojcik of the business division.

Counselors in the GSP program are Richard Bishop, William Bourland, Mrs. Phyllis

Davis, Mrs. Theda Hambricht, Robert Heinrich, Robert Marshall, Vern Moerman, and Susan Molnar.

Courses offered are GSP 8 - Natural Science, GSP 83 - Social Science, GSP 84 - English, GSP 85 - Business Survey, GSP 86 - Developmental Reading, and GSP 86A - Communication Lab. Most of the classes are conducted in Bldg. 2.

The GSP program is one of the most successful in the mid-west. Follow-up studies of the former students show several

have graduated from universities, TCC, and many are employed or continuing their formal education.

The GSP program is designed to aid students having trouble with learning, and for those lacking confidence in succeeding. The classes are kept small in the interest of students, so they can get more individual help. Individual and group counseling is available to everybody. The counselors and instructors try to give as much individual help to each student as he needs to succeed.

The program is open to anyone above high school age. They seek students from various backgrounds who lack adequate academic preparation for college courses. They also seek students who desire personal

enrichment, and students in a regular college curriculum experiencing learning difficulties. Before the General Studies Program existed, the college admitted only the upper 3/4 of graduating classes.

The Community College Act of 1965 provided that all Illinois Junior Colleges admit all adults and set up a program that they can profit from.

Wayne Willard, vice-president

of academic affairs, worked in conjunction with counselors on a proposal that provided some federal funding for the first three years.

One hundred and thirty students are now enrolled in both day and night courses, although most of that number are day students. They can take one course, or the entire group of courses during the semester.

earth science club hears first speaker

TCC's Earth Science Club had their first speaker of the year last Tuesday afternoon. Speaking were Mrs. Kay Tourlas, co-chairman of the Dolton - South Holland Junior Women's Club Conservation Department, and a colleague, Mrs. Anne Blank. Mrs. Tourlas spoke to the club on conservation and commented that her group would like to help the local college students find some area of conservation that would stir enthusiasm.

Students and citizens outside the college have a powerful voice, said Mrs. Tourlas, citing as an example the overpass on Indiana Ave. which the Senate of the United States tried to delete from a bill that had been passed by the House of Representatives.

Citizen pressure caused it to be reinstated as citizens in Dolton and Riverdale launched a massive letter writing campaign which caused the Senate to have second thoughts.

One member of the club, Bill Emerson, commented that maybe the students could get together and clean up one of the rivers in the area. "This school is sometimes called a high school with ash trays." Maybe we can get together and help try and change the image.

Mrs. Tourlas told about a new minor being offered at Northern Illinois University in Environmental Science.

Mr. William Curran commented that there is a large area on the North end of the campus which can be cleaned up and possibly students could plant some trees.

One project that was mentioned and which received favorable comment from the club members was the possibility of a paper drive. Paper companies are paying \$1.00 per hundred pounds said Mrs. Tourlas. This will give your club an opportunity to earn some money she continued.

registration going well

by sandi sullivan

Now that the fall semester is almost over, students have begun registering for next semester. A check with the staff in Building 17 on Dec. 11 showed that registration was going rather well, and that approximately 800 or 900 students had already registered for the spring semester. The payment of fees is due by January 10, 1974.

Those students who did not register by Dec. 11 have to wait until January 21, 22, and 23, at which time they both register and pay their dues.

Other dates to remember. . . Dec. 21 - last day to pay for Interim session;

Dec. 21 - last day of Fall Semester;

January 2 - first day for Interim classes to meet;

January 18 - last day of Interim session;

January 24 - first day of Spring Semester, 1974.

miss carlson is breadwinner

"It was real difficult. The title could have been taken ten different ways. My brother goes to Governors State, and he took one look at it and said forget it," informed Crystal Carlson, winner of a \$100 savings bond.

Miss Carlson, a freshman at TCC, entered a contest in which the submission of an essay on Community Cooperation was required. The exact title of the essay was "Expanding Opportunities Through Inter-Community Cooperation".

The essay was evaluated on the basis of originality, thoroughness, reasoning and evidence, and had to be 1500 words in length.

A special project in her Journalism 105 class, the paper wound up taking first prize in the Junior College Division. The other division concerned Senior Colleges.

"It was a last minute thing, really," commented the winner. She hadn't really thought she was going to win due to the complexity of the title of the paper.

Fresh from Thornridge, Crystal Carlson was one of the assistant editors of the Talisman, a literary magazine. She enjoys writing as one of her hobbies.

Miss Carlson is now enrolled in the General Curriculum, and plans to transfer, although she is not sure as to where.

by sandi sullivan

"Oliver", based on Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist", is being presented in the Main Theatre at Thornton Township High School, 151st and Boardway, in Harvey, January 25, 26, and 27. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.50 for children.

The director is Sue Weldon; musical director is Dimpna Clarin; orchestra director is Don Kramer; and student director is Char Collie.

The cast includes: Leslie Ryan as Oliver Twist; Bob Duncan as the Artful Dodger; Joe Sadowski as Fagin; Brian Reus as Bill Sikes; Betsy Lappack; Fran Friedman as Bet; and Gus Mellado as Mr. Bumble. Also, Mary Jane Freeman as Mrs. Corney; Nick Lucko as Mr. Brownlow; Tom O'Brien as Mr. Sowerberry; Karen Smagacz as Charlotte; Bob Anderson as Noah Claypole; John Wagner as Dr. Grimwig; Lenore Simon as Miss Sally and Doris Lindquist as the Old Lady. The Chorus includes Carl Gramza, Nick Lucko, Bob Anderson, Tom O'Brien, Karen Smagacz, Linda Invergo, Nancy Guzan, Jeanette Gibson, Sandi Sullivan, Darlene Graczyk, Yvonne Magdzia, and Jeanne Ehlers.

Rehearsals will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, from 7-10 p.m. in Building 21. Crew personnel are needed; any interested people please see any of the above mentioned persons.

Those involved in the interim musical have the option of join-

ing the Opera Workshop. Music 191, which is a 2 credit hour course, and costs \$34; or take the special interest course which costs \$2.00 and is not for credit. (Registration for the Opera Workshop is in Building 17; registration for the Special Interest Course is in the continuing education office in Building 18.)

Again, crew personnel are needed, and more men are also needed for the chorus.

tcc choral concert

Recently the Thornton College Singers entertained a sell-out crowd at their annual Christmas Dinner which was held in the Lower Level of the Library.

Their program consisted of a combination of Renaissance and modern Christmas songs.

The Singers are made up of 15 students and they are under the direction of Ms. Dimpna B. Clarin.

The Singers are: Sopranos, Debby Gates, Janet Hoshner, Kathy Kinsey and Cheryl Spencer; Altos, Cindy Burns, Simone Byvosts, Stacy Delaney and Cheryl Winicky; Tenors, Mike Novak, Nick Thomas, President of the Thornton College Singers and Bill Tuttle; Basses, Carl Gramza, Bob Kooy, Jim Lowe and Bob Paswinski; Trumpeters, Michael McGrath, Roger Kellogg and Mark Snyder.

s.a.c. a farce?

(courier editorial)

We are now coming to the end of the first semester of classes at TCC, and our student government has been a farce.

We have watched student government deteriorate from an effective voice of the students to a grab bag of people who are out to get whatever they can for their individual clubs.

Judy Bond, president of Student Association, has been a negligible force so far this year. Besides complain of her general ineffectiveness in student government she has managed to come up with a couple of fairly intelligent ideas although one of them is hardly new.

Two weeks ago in a meeting of S.A.C. she came up with a proposal for a bus to help students get to school and also help ease the energy crunch. The idea was a good one and probably would work if it were researched properly. Having a bus for students who go here is hardly a new idea on this campus. Last year the student government in conjunction with the board of trustees helped to support a bus service for almost all of the spring semester.

When asked if she had talked

to any of the people who were involved in the program last year Ms. Bond could merely reply no.

When questioned about her map of the proposed route which left out Tinley Park and other communities in Bremen Township, she at first replied that Tinley Park was not even in District 510. After being informed that Tinley Park was in district 510 and why were all the communities west of Dixie Highway in Harvey her only comment was that some people would have to be left out.

Her second idea was that we restructure the student government here at TCC. This in itself was not a bad idea but when she attempted to explain her reasons for it all she could say was that other student governments have more money for activities because they do not have to support an athletic program the size of TCC's.

S.A.C. has been an almost total loss this semester with the end approaching and still no decision made on how we are going to get enough money to go around to all the clubs.

Much of the squabbling and

bickering in S.A.C. has been both unnecessary and unneeded. Hopefully the chairman of S.A.C. John Madigan will be able to whip things into shape during the second semester.

Madigan was an effective force last year as President of the Chemistry Club and hopefully he will regain his touch during the second semester.

Complaint Board was virtually inactive last year with the only action emanating from this group was pressure on the school and the Village of South Holland to fix up Sunstone Drive. This semester nothing has been heard from Complaint Board at all. Hopefully this means that the students here at TCC have nothing to complain about.

One of the members of student government have been very lax in their attendance of meetings. This has been especially true in S.A.C. where some clubs and at large members have not been seen since their election.

Hopefully a new year will bring about a revitalization in student government and the people supposedly advising it.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my attitudes in response to some of the views held by certain authors of letters to the editor November 30; specifically Ms. Gilda L. Smith and George Higgins.

I am fully aware of the fact that religion in the form of (so-called) "Christianity" was used by a group of narrow-minded racists to exploit, oppress, and degrade the black man for years.

This inhumane system of injustice under the guise of "Christ" is a far cry from the One who calls every man to a radical commitment to love his brothers and sisters (of all colors). "This is my commandment that you love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this: that a man lay down his life for his brothers," and the One who prays to his Father "that they all may be one, as we are one."

I ask all my black brothers and sisters, as well as white, to examine this One who gave Himself so freely. He calls up to transcend our whiteness or blackness; maleness or femaleness; richness or poorness; and to recognize our common

humanity, and then to love with His love all as human beings.

The social implications of this radical commitment to love as He loved are far-reaching. Please do not get me wrong; I am not advocating some religion or set of beliefs and rules; nor am I suggesting some wishy-washy "peace-love" trip. I am simply urging you to look at and to the One who calls Himself "the way."

DOLITE ROOME

Dear Editor,

I have a comment to make about Tom Ellement's recent column on hunting. Although personally not a hunter, I have learned that hunting does help to keep the balance of nature.

Asking "what did the animals do before we came along?" is not a valid question because our presence has greatly affected their environment. In many instances animals that once had plenty of room to roam in search of food are now confined to small areas. Therefore the food supplies are limited and the natural predatory chains are broken.

GREGG STOCKEY

reflections in black...

Habari Gani:

I would first like to apologize for not having an article in Reflections in Black the last few weeks. I would also like to congratulate Brother Akim for another splendid and very truthful article a couple of weeks ago. I know that most of you have been anxiously waiting for my reply to Gwen Davies' letter to the editor.

I first had to congratulate Miss Davies for having the nerve to say what she had to say, even if it was very contradictory. It's good to have people that have beliefs and are not afraid of expressing them. I feel sorry for those that feel that they can get their point across better, by writing them on sidewalks, wallboards, posters etc. But when you write or express your opinion, you should also expect to have them replied to. Miss Davies, your first mistake was expressing your feelings so emotionally. Your emotions are first expressed when you ask, where do I get off making a statement like the one I make, when I stated: if Cathy Davidson was white, she'd be found by now or her family would know something by now. Miss Davies, if you were as logical as you think you are, you would realize that if Cathy was white the search would have been more intense.

In your letter, you said that you came to T.C.C. for an education, and that you were tired of having everything turned into black/white situations. Miss Davies these are all part of an education.

Such as your Sociology class where the brother called you a jackass. I always thought that a sociology class was a place where you could express your feelings openly. But you state that the instructor should not allow such things to be said in a class. But Miss Davies if you made a jackass statement, I feel that you should have been told so. But I get the impression that you only want to be heard and your statements to be accepted as fact, and not contradicted. But mama those days are long gone.

You said that you came to T.C.C. for an education. You said that you were willing to listen to the problems of black people, at the beginning of a paragraph of your letter. And in the same paragraph you said you were tired of listening to them. Miss Davies, how backward can you get. Even a child knows that you can't listen and not listen at the same time. If you're here to get an education, it seems to me that T.C.C. is either not doing its job or you just want to hear what you want to. I'd advise you to stop making such statements. You obviously don't know anything about, do a little reading and take a couple of classes dealing with black people, so that your understanding of the situation of blacks and other minorities in this country and the world. If you can't take the classes, here are a few books that you can read, *White Over Black*, *Black Awakening in Capitalist America*, *American Indian Heritage* and *The Negro in The City*. But if at all possible, take the classes.

There was also another article which I thought was rather stupid, that was the one written by our illustrious reporter Brian Hamill. A couple of weeks ago Brian stated that blacks have more influence with the courier than whites. Now Brian look at that statement, you know better than that. If he said had more influence than whites with the courier, for one, the articles would not be as mild as they are now, and two, I don't think that Bob Parrent would be editor for too long. I think that you were talking about Reflections in Black, maybe Reflections in Black should not be the only minority column in the school paper, but since it is, why not accept it? I feel that there has been some very good articles in the column. But to make a statement like the one you made, you ought to know better than that.

The Dance that was to be given on December 20 at the Roberts Motel 500 room has been canceled. Instead Delta Sigma will be giving their annual Christmas Dance in building 21, on December 20.

Assante Sana
BILL WRIGHT

what is it?



A new route to your classes? A new walk-way through the campus? Wrong again. This new gravel road is not for the students but is for maintenance to drive their jeeps and supply trucks through.

"This is an easier way of loading and unloading supplies to building 14, where we have a wood shop and extra supplies in the south end. Maintenance will have no need to block the sidewalks traveled by the students to and from classes for the road makes access to the building," explained James McCaleb, building and grounds director for TCC.

Students have found jeeps or loading trucks blocking their walkway at least once since their enrollment to Thornton Community College. This is a small favor to the students of TCC and a big help to the main-

tenance men of the college who help with supplies.

"With the present system, we had no way of bringing these supplies to the different buildings except for directly through

the campus itself. This way we can park our jeeps off the sidewalk and not interrupt the flow of students in the interim campus," he concluded.

looking for employment?

by pam bulava

Have you ever been in Bldg. 16 or 17? Of course you have. It's quite likely that while you were in there you noticed jobs posted on the bulletin boards. That is just one of Ms. Marilyn McGee's jobs.

Ms. McGee is the secretary of financial aid and placement. Her responsibilities are to take care of the student payroll, find jobs on and off campus, give financial aid information, scholarships, grants, and loans, and handle employment procedures.

She also supervises the work/study programs.

There are two part time students working there. Annette

Virus and Jennifer Miller help in any way they can.

Ms. McGee urges anyone needing help to go to Bldg. 17 without hesitation. She will be happy to assist you.

it's party time!

There will be a courier staff party in the courier office, located on the north side of building four today, at two o'clock. All editorial personnel, cartoonists, photographers, and reporters are invited to attend.

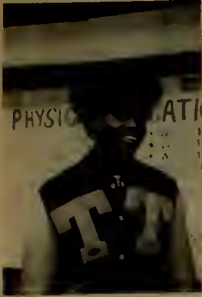
Merry Christmas

THE COURIER WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND ITS WISHES TO THE STUDENTS AND THE FACULTY AND THE ADMINISTRATION OF THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOR A MOST MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

<p>Editor Copy Editor Sports Editor Advisor Circulation Manager Artist Columnists Feature Editor</p>	<p>Bob Parrent Char Collier Tom Ellement Tom Crowl Dennis Bowling Wayne Miyata Bill Wright Jack Mooney</p>
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<p>Reporters</p> <p>Rodney Smith Kara Johnson Brian Hamill Ama McBroom</p>	<p>Dennis Bowling Cheri Kallish Sandi Sullivan Greg Gregoire Dennis Marich</p>
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how do you feel about tcc?



LLOYD BURCHETT

"TCC is alright. It has a free atmosphere, like come or go as you please. One thing needed at this college is more cash for the Sports Program so better facilities and new uniforms could be purchased."



LYNN BROHOLM

"I like TCC so far. I like the students I met here and the friends I have made. I really like the activities on campus such as pom-poms and the bowling program they have for the students."



CRAIG JOHNSON

"TCC is better than high school. It's quite a change from the strictness of high school. Here, you can do what you want without someone down your neck. I think the Sports Program is much better than that of a high school."



BOB YINGLING

"I like TCC. The best part about the college is building 16. TCC is better than high school. The teachers are a lot nicer than high school. They care and take time for you."



JUDI PRICE

"I think the students are fantastic!! I think TCC could be fantastic because there is so much potential in the students. The students make the college and I believe that TCC is really fantastic!!"

bon voyage, adieu and all that jazz

No longer will they have to walk the flooded sidewalks of TCC's Interim Campus, hunt high and low for a restroom in the main building or truck across the swamp to get from the main building to the interim buildings.

But no longer will they be able to enjoy the friendly atmosphere of the student lounge; no longer will they get individual attention from their teachers or be able to rely on the comforting thoughts and suggestions from "Ma".

There will be approximately 80 students graduating at the end of this semester. Some will graduate with an Associate of Arts Degree or a certificate.

But there will always be the good and the bad at any school they might attend after TCC. But the fond memories of this school will always remain with them.

tcc students study budget

(Cont. from p. 1)

Also discussed at the meeting was a way to alleviate the dry well money situation that SAC has found itself in due to improper budgeting.

"In order to make it work, you have to make money," revealed Madigan. "But you have to reach the students at the same time." Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, also commented, "Student Activities has only so much money. Are we utilizing the money to its most useful and highest potential?"

Amy Conklin suggested that SAC take a poll through the courier concerning how the students would like their money spent where activities are concerned.

Judy Bond suggested that at the start of the year, each club list one major project they would like, and the entire governmental body would back it up. This idea was popular among the SAC members, but it was not looked into further for some reason or other.

Another good idea came from Uhuru representative Al Sumler. He stated that some classes require speaking reports on speakers. It would definitely aid them if SAC sponsored speakers both for that reason, and also in the interest of any students who would like to listen. Lee Pelke commented on the idea by stat-

ing, "That is a necessity on this campus. There's no two ways about it."

The one statement that raised applause from many of the members came from Uhuru Rep. Al Sumler when he said, "Let's get together on one project, get a famous speaker, and sponsor it by the student government of TCC."

Unity was the underlined word in the SAC story. Madigan suggested that the first unified effort that should be made by

SAC should be the Chicago and Suburban Christmas Fund to aid needy families for a merry Christmas. All representatives will be collecting toys, clean

clothes, money, and non-parishable food at their meetings. The students of TCC have been called upon to aid the needy in a totally unified TCC effort, instead of splinter factions going different ways toward the same goal.



THE STUDENTS IN MISS JOAN WELLER'S FRENCH CLASSES CELEBRATED CHRISTMAS IN THEIR CLASSES TUESDAY WITH A FONDUE PARTY.

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...an extra dividend with every bite...

(Cont. from p. 8)

the oldest rivalry in pro football. Actually, there is a rivalry which is one year older. It began in 1920. Who are the two teams?

4. Except for playoff games, the NHL does not go into over time if a game is tied. How long was the longest hockey game ever?

5. A friend of mine is a real pool hustler but I don't think he'll ever break the record held by Tom Reese for the longest break. How many points did Mr. Reese score in this break?

6. Here's one for Delta Tau, the I.M. bowling champs. What is the record for the most consecutive strikes by one bowler? 7. Muhammad Ali is probably the greatest boxer of our time. He holds the record for the most consecutive undefeated fights as a pro. How many did he have before losing to Joe Frazier in 1971?

8. I have seen some pretty long holes on golf courses but the record is held by the pas 6, 17th hole on the Black Mountain Golf Club in North Carolina. How many yards long do you think the hole is?

9. The shortest odds ever quoted on any horse were on "Dragon Blood", who ran in a race in Italy in 1967. What were they?

10. Mark Spitz now holds the record for the most gold medals by an Olympic swimmer. He does not, however, hold the record for the most total individual gold medals. Who does?

ANSWERS

1. 33 games from Oct. 31, 1971 until Jan. 9, 1972, when the Milwaukee Bucks beat them 120-101.

2. Lou Boudreau, of course. 3. The rivalry between the Chicago Bears and the St. Louis Cardinals is 52 years old this year.

4. The longest match ever was between the Red Wings and the Montreal Maroons at the Forum in 1936. The Wings won 1-0 in two hours, 56 minutes, and 30 seconds.

5. Reese scored 499,135 on his break.

6. In 1924, a Mr. Frank Caruna made 29 consecutive strikes. 7. All's record is 29 consecutive undefeated fights.

8. This hole, believe it or not, is 745 yards long.

9. The odds on "Dragon Blood" for that race were 10,000 to 1. By the way, "Dragon Blood" was that race.

10. Ray Ewry, a U.S. runner from the early 1900's won eight gold medals.

tcc sponsors music concert

TCC Christmas Concert will be held in Thornton Fractional North Auditorium on December 15 at 8 p.m.

The Concert Choir, Evening Chorale Thornton College Singers and area Church Choirs will provide the entertainment for the evening.

Some of the songs they will sing are: Gloria, Carols Around the Table, Choruses from Handel's Messiah and many more.

LOST

A set of car keys was lost on the interim campus Monday, December 10. Anyone who may have found these keys is pleased asked to return them to Mrs. Gannott in Building 19 or call extension 286. No questions will be asked. Thank You.

"Tis the season to me merry" is what the saying says and I for one will have to agree as I finally say good bye to TCC.

I will leave with a certain amount of sadness since in the year I have been here I have made friendships and interesting acquaintanceships.

When I wrote my first and only column of the year at the beginning of the semester it was with the purpose of extending an apology to a certain person.

This column will contain no apologies to anyone but neither will it contain any cheap shots.

First of all I wish to convey Christmas Greetings to my fellow staff members as well as a fond farewell.

To Bob Parrent, editor of the courier and future editor of the Northern Star, I wish to thank you for the opportunity of expanding my journalism background. I don't really have to wish you luck because with your talent you will succeed in anything you wish to do.

To Tom Ellement, sports editor and writer of the column Tom Ellement, speaking of everything, good luck on the Daily Illini if you survive to get there.

Now I get down to the Christmas wishes for everyone. If I pass up anyone's name it is either because I forgot to mention you or I couldn't think of anything nice to say, you be the judge.

To William Hafer, who caved in under the ultimate threat, either figure out a way for me to graduate or put up with me for another semester, best wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

To Ron Cooley, a super person, continued success and may you cease coming in on Saturday because of the tremendous work load your office has handled this semester.

To James McCaleb a very Merry Christmas for you and yours and will you quit muttering that the worst disservice you ever did to Thornton was to help this writer enroll.

To Mrs. Theda Hambright, one of our very efficient counselors, a very happy holiday. P.S. I don't know if you are more stubborn than I am but you're probably a lot more diplomatic.

To Dr. Nathan Ivey, President of the College, I hope you enjoy your first Christmas in this area and luck in the future

because you have one a super job this semester.

To Richard Nirenberg, our school's public relations man, a very Merry Christmas and may Santa leave a box of decent cigars under your tree.

To Larry Larvick, head of the counseling department, a happy holiday for you and your family and a box of Nirenberg's old cigars.

To Richard Bishop, another one of our fine counselors, a very happy holiday to you and yours.

To Robert Heinrich, who helped me get back into the college, a very Merry Christmas. I will never forget the way he set my course schedule my first semester last year, that is why I never want to hear the words "Try It You'll Like It" again. In all seriousness Mr. Heinrich is a super counselor and a super person, I deeply appreciate the help and encouragement he and the other counselors gave me.

To Mrs. Phyllis Davis, William Bourland, Vern Hoerman

and all the rest of the counselors, a happy holiday season to you all.

To Robert Marshall, a counselor here and a very good friend, a happy holiday to you and yours. Mr. Marshall does an excellent job counseling even though he is afflicted with a very serious disease called fishing fever. Seriously Mr. Marshall may you someday own your very own trout stream.

Now to get to my fellow classmates: To John Madigan may your second semester be as "peaceful" as the first in S.A.C.

To Judy Bond, president of Student Association, I wish a very Merry Christmas and may Santa leave a map of District 510 under your tree.

To Bill Wright a Merry Christmas and good luck wherever you go as you have proved here that you have a mind and other talents besides your muscles. If nobody believes me just read his "Reflection in Black" column.

To Brian Hamill, who succeeded me as feature editor, may your tour on the job be less stormy than mine was and may you not have to write any more letters to the editor.

To William Curran, my Geology teacher, a very Merry Christmas and may you continue to teach as well as you have in the past. Also, I hope that Santa will leave you a new joke book.

To Gerald Hundley a very Merry holiday and may someone write a paper on the latent functions and dysfunctions of a high school basketball coach.

To Tom Croarkin, our advisor, may you not be too upset when Notre Dame loses to Alabama on New Year's night.

To Sam Seymour, owner and editor of the Bremen News-Record and sometime journalism teacher, a very happy Christmas and New Year. You have given me some very sage advice and I hope that I can follow.

Last but not least on my list is Mrs. Cleland Cofer, better known to everybody as "Mom" to all the students. She is a part of the school and also part of everybody who has ever known her. Good bye "Mom" I will miss you down at Carbondale.

celebrate spanish christmas

by sandi sullivan

Tuesday, December 11, was the date and 0615 the place for Ms. Jean Sedlack's Spanish classes' Fiesta. Both her 101 and 203 classes took part in this event which lasted from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m.

This gala celebration showed that the Christmas spirit is not really dead at T, C, C. Mexican music was playing the whole time which helped add to the other festivities including the bullfights, recording of an Aztec treasure hunt, and pinata breaking ceremonies.

Goodies included Mexican pastries, chocolate chip cookies, two types of punch, coffee, tea and that all time Mexican favorite - tacos.

The annual "Gonzales Awards" were also given out. Some of these included "Best Tutor Award" for Jeanne Madsen, "Macho Award" for Joe Vass, "Secret Lover - Don Quixote Award" for Roger Ecklebrecht, "Best Joke of the Year Award" to Helen Hurpet and "Most Spanish Articles and Items" (brought in by) to Phil Aguilar.

Next semester, Spanish 102 (beginning, 204 (intermediate), and 213 (conversational) will be offered for those interested and qualified students.

jazz band to select participants

Is Jazz your thing? If so, you will be happy to know that there will be a lot of it going on after basketball games in the year to come.

Don Kramer has formed the Dixieland group which consists of seven instruments: the trumpet, clarinet, trombone, saxophone, bass, piano, and drums. Although it has already been decided that there will be a jazz band, the participants have yet to be selected.

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parties include ma's birthday

Christmas spirit is abounding everywhere, so why not at Thornton Community College? A group of concerned students started Christmas a little early for the last day of full activities of the year.

Earlier in the week, some students decided to decorate the student center, building 16, with a Yuletide theme. The decorations included two Christmas trees, streamers filling the building and other assorted Christmas paraphernalia. The holiday atmosphere must have done the trick as TCC students really felt the Christmas spirit.

Linda Van Ket, freshman, stated, "The party was typically college." Nancy Cusan, sophomore, said, "I think the party was fantastic! The decorations were good. The people who are responsible for the job of decorating should be congratulated. The building came alive during the party."

The Christmas party doubled for another celebration to be held later in the month. "Ma", TCC's special friend, had an early birthday celebration as she will celebrate her rightful birthday on December 15. A cake was brought in to surprise "ma" along with refreshments and gifts.



"Ma", who says she is celebrating her 17th birthday, received some lovely gifts from students, friends and faculty. Among her early Christmas presents were Stationary, cards, flowers, cigarettes and key case to match.

"I think the people in building 17 thought I was crazy. The students sent me into building 17 so they could plan their surprise, but I really thought someone in building 17 wanted to see me, so I went from person to person trying to find out who wanted to talk to me. I finally gave up and came back to building 16, and boy, was I surprised!" Ma said with her unforgettable smile.

Some of the students responsible for the success of the party included Polly Luce, Sue Wouters, Bob Rose, Jim Wollack, Linda Invergo, Rosie Buck and "Marty".

tom ellement puts on jockey briefs

What's happening to the Lakes? Does Chamberlain really make that much difference? They lost to the Golden State Warriors and the Bullets over the weekend. Jerry West says this may be his last year because he is having a tough time getting into shape. The dynasty may be coming to a close.

The New Year's day bowl games should feature their usual boredom this year. The only one that would have been worth watching was ruined when the Big 10 coaches gave Michigan the shaft.

Good luck to the basketball team next week during the Christmas tournament at Elgin.

Someone had better teach the Bears how to make a tackle. They have looked pitiful before but last Sunday looked like a comedy. They couldn't have tackled my grandmother.



GREG ROSE GETS SET TO PUT MOVE ON WRIGHT IN A GAME WHICH SAW TCC SUFFER ITS THIRD DEFEAT OF THE YEAR. THE BULLDOGS TRAVELED TO LA. SAILF-PERU THURSDAY NIGHT FOR A CONTEST WITH ILLINOIS VALLEY.



BILL REDMAN (21) GETS READY TO ACCEPT PASS FROM TEAMMATE CHARLIE JONES AS THE BULLDOGS MANEUVER TO MOVE THROUGH THE WRIGHT DEFENSE WHICH PROVED AWFULLY TOUGH AS 109-61 SCORE INDICATED.

Courier Sports Puzzle

pistons
suns
warriors
cavaliers
bullets
hawks
trailblazers

supersonics
knicks
celtics
braves
rockets
76ers

bulls
lakers
bucks
kings

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OR G. MIZANIN IN
BUILDING 16

OUT-A-SIGHT DADDY

cagers still looking for initial victory

by dennis bowling

After playing two games in two days, Thornton College is still looking for its first victory of the basketball season.

Rock Valley handed the Bulldogs an 89-74 setback at Rockford Wednesday night and DuPage spoiled TCC's home opener, 78-58, in Harvey Thursday night. The back-to-back defeats dropped Thornton's record to 0-4 for the campaign.

Rock Valley, ranked third in Illinois this season, had an easy time with the Bulldogs on its own court Wednesday night.

Thornton gained an early deadlock, as John Joyce canned a jumper to even the count at 10-10, but the Trojans replied with a 12-2 spurt and went on to open a 16-point bulge, 42-26, by halftime.

The Bulldogs opened the second half with consecutive baskets by Lloyd Burchett, Bill Redman and Vic Polk to quickly slice the deficit to 10 points, 42-32.

But Rock Valley recovered and sped to a 51-32 advantage. Thornton pulled within nine points late in the game, but the Trojans again caught fire and won going away.

Greg Rose paced the attack with 17 points, while Burchett rang up 16 and Charlie Jones added a dozen.

TCC played its first home game of the season on Thursday night, but the change of scenery did not have much effect on the Bulldogs' fortunes.

The script was almost identical to the one used earlier, as the Bulldogs were in contention for only a brief stretch at the outset of the match.

DuPage came out running and, after battling to an 18-10 edge in the early minutes, pulled away to a 40-27 lead at halftime, despite the sparkling play of Vic Polk who scored 11 points and snagged 11 rebounds in the first minutes of play.

Plagued by a rash of fouls and turnovers in the

second half, the Bulldogs never got any closer than 12 points and wound up 20 short at the finish, DuPage winning 78-58.

Polk finished with 18 points to pace the losers, while Joyce also wound up in double figures with 14 points.

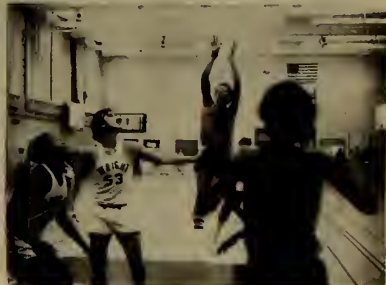
During the interim, the Bulldogs will battle with Morton College, Jan. 3, Joliet College Jan. 10, Kennedy King Jan. 15, Jan. 17, Rock Valley College. All of the above games listed are at home.

The remaining games are away contests in Glen Ellyn against College of DuPage and against the Kankakee College Cavaliers.



THORNTON'S JOHN JOYCE LOOKS FOR HELP AS HE DRIBBLES BETWEEN TWO WRIGHT DEFENDERS. THE BULLDOGS FOUND THEMSELVES ON THE SHORT END OF A 109-61 THIS PAST TUESDAY NIGHT. (PARRENT PHOTO)

wright 109 thornton 61



VIC POLK LETS FLY WITH JUMPER AS TWO WRIGHT DEFENDERS HOPELESSLY LOOK ON, WAITING FOR A POSSIBLE REBOUND OF HIS TEAMMATE'S SHOT IS GREG ROSE, THE EX-THORNRIDGE STAR.



Thornton College Coaches Bill Fink (foreground) and Jim Massick talk over strategy with the

players during the Rock Valley contest which saw the Bulldogs fall 89-74.

JAY FRIELING

BERT VANDERZEE



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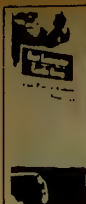
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Ned "Lou" Colletti, (photo by Bob Viernum)

In the Sport Lite

by ned colletti

There once was a time, believe it or not, when sports were played literally for the fun of it. But like so many other things now a days that idea has drifted behind a dollar sign, somewhere.

Years back it seemed like some hot sport was protected from the evils of the world. There were no junkies, no sex, no bad thoughts, and no dope. But now a ten year old's idol has been charged with a paternity suit, or busted for possession and use of marijuana, or charged with drunken driving.

Professional sport has turned into a professional business. Bank books are more prominent than are record books. Pro athletes today draw tremendous salaries for a half year's work. In turn ticket prices are raised so that management can also make their buck. So who in turn suffers? The fan, of course. There are not too many families who can go out and easily spend anywhere from \$25.00 to \$30.00 for an evening of sports. They might as well stay home and watch it on T.V. Under today's standards that's about what it would cost for a family of four, to park the car, buy the tickets and for sure eat the half a buck cold hot dogs.

For example, last season an N.B.A. basketball team charged \$6 for every seat in the arena,

whether it be at courtside or in the second balcony. At this price it's practically impossible for a young fan to go to many games. While not everyone can afford to go 50% of the stadium is vacant.

Although the owners are at fault the athlete's request and almost always receive salaries that in no way, shape or form measure their value to society.

How a man can shoot a rubber disc into a net and be paid two to three times more than the guy trying to cure cancer is a good question.

So the fan can't afford to go to the game to watch a million-air drop a ball through a hoop or see a man hit a ball just inside the left field line. When the fans stop attending the owners start moving, taking their product some place else. Nobody cares about the fan until he's not there.

The athlete won't play because he can't get a raise from \$85,000 to \$90,000 a year. While the man in the ghetto would be happy to settle just for the raise to live on for the next year or so.

The athlete talks about how tough life is. We already know. It's harder to pay the prices. That is, when we can afford to.

Ned Colletti is the sports editor of the Trident, the student newspaper at Triton College in River Grove, Ill.

BASKETBALL GAME

NEXT THURSDAY

TCC VS. OLIVE HARVEY

AT NEW HARVEY

SPORTS

Courier sports quiz

by tom ellement

This week, the sports staff of the courier has decided to stimulate your minds a bit. We bring you a mind teasing sports quiz. I got many of these questions from the Guinness Sports Record Book, which I usually read during American Literature class.

1. Everyone remembers the Los Angeles Lakers' famous winning streak, but not many people remember exactly how many games they won in that streak. How many was it?

2. Here is an easy one. Joe DiMaggio holds the record for the longest hitting streak with 56 games in 1941. Who was the man who made the final out on him in the 57th game to break his streak?

3. Many people have the impression that the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Bear rivalry is

(Cont. p. 5 col. 1)

tom ellement speaking of sports

See as how this is my last chance to address my fellow students before Christmas vacation, I thought I might deliver some "presents" to a few of my friends right now.

To Mr. James Moody, my present is a copy of the new, revised edition of the Guinness Book of World Records and a can of mustache wax.

My Christmas present for Bob Ross is a 15" TCC pennant to hang over his bed.

To coach John Carlson I give just this thought: now that the ground is frozen, you won't have to mow your lawn again until the spring.

Coach Jim Massick is next on my list. He gets a 1974-75 basketball season ticket good at all Oral Roberts University home games so he can see them beat the UCLA Bruins(?).

I told Santa Claus to give Bob Parent a peanut butter and jelly donut and a large carton of Buttercup popcorn.

I'm going to give Judi Price a certificate good for one gold plated bowling ball.

And to go along with that, I'll give Judy Bond, the first lady of TCC, a lead plated baton.

Dennis Bowling gets 100 hours of free skiing time at the ice skating rink of his choice, four grilled cheese sandwiches, two hamburgers and a gallon of milk.

Under his Christmas tree, Bill Fink will find a personally engraved handball glove and a new pair of sneakers.

Jim Hurling will receive a new football with the laces included to replace the one the newspaper staff completely ruined.

I haven't been able to find a present for coach Bonczyk yet, but I'm working on finding him four more Tim Troys.

There isn't much you can give a man like our A.D. Pete Schloss because in his years at TCC he has had more successes than many people will during their whole lives, Merry Christmas Pete.

I'm going to have a TV set installed in the south end of building 7 so that Miss Wetzel can watch all her afternoon soap operas during her weight training classes.

For Mrs. Clauson, we're still working on getting fruit in that machine in building 16.

Our editorial assistant, Kara Johnson, gets a case of blue hair pens and a slightly used editor.

For "mom", who always keeps the student center in shape, I'm looking for a foam rubber seat cushion for "your chair".

And how can I forget Tim "Duke" Alexander? For you Tim, I picked out something really special: a green, orange, pink, and blue paisley shirt with matching pants and socks. They should look really nice with your cowboy hat and spurs.

To our dear Director of Student Affairs, Mr. LeVell Wilson, I plan on giving all the check vouchers his little heart desires.

Perhaps Charmi Collie already has one of these but I know she won't mind another one. I've got for her a lifesize poster of John Denver.

Debbie Watson said that all she wanted for Christmas was a darkroom. Well, we'll see what develops out of that.

Don Nichols knows what I'm going to give him for a Christmas present. I know that you'll enjoy it, Don.

I almost forgot Miss Weller, the woman who had the almost impossible job of teaching me to speak un peu de francais. I think I ought to give her a book of French Christmas songs.

To Rita Haugh, wherever you are, I'm going to give an engraved invitation to the spring prom.

Merry Christmas to "The Boys". I'll see you guys later.

All you people thought I was forgetting someone, right? Well, Dr. Lvey, I haven't. I don't think that any present would be adequate to show our appreciation for the job you've done for this institution. Since becoming president, you have improved this college 100%. My personal thanks and a Merry Christmas goes to you.

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tcc's "oliver" opens tonight



Bob Anderson teases Karen Smagacz, the "housemaid".

Oliver has come to town. A well-known and loved musical, it will be appearing at Thornton Township High School for a three day run, January 25-27 at 8:00 p.m.

The show, a presentation of TCC's drama program, is a Lionel Bart adaptation of one of Charles Dickens' finest efforts *Oliver Twist*. It is also notable that the play will feature one of TCC's largest cast and production crew in the history of the school.

In an attempt to recreate the original staging as closely as possible, Sue Weldon, the director, has decided to use full sets, costumes, and a seventeen piece orchestra. An authentic drop of

London also highlights the background.

Due to the amount of sets the play involves, the crew will be employing the use of a large turntable, which will support a motorized revolving stage.

Another point of interest concerns the use of fourteen grammar school children in sections of the play with authenticity in mind.

Of course, where young children are concerned, there is also a tremendous need of patience. Sue Weldon, director, commented, "Their energy sometimes far exceeds mine, especially the little ones. I bribe them a lot, with candy."

The youngest of the tribe, a

six year old named "Jeff", is an especially notable little character.

The production, jam-packed with twenty-two songs, includes such greats as "I'd Do Anything," "Consider Yourself At Home," "As Long As He Needs Me," and "Who Will Buy?"

Sue Weldon commented on the fact that Oliver is a real family show. "Any age group can see 'Oliver' and have a rewarding evening in the theatre," she said.

There are many students involved in the play, including TCC students, and non-TCC students alike. From TCC are Leslie Ryan, Phyllis Peiguss, Nick Lucko, Linda Invergo, Brian Reus, Charmi Collic, Nancy

Guzan, Darlene Graczyk, Tony Basil, Wally Antkiewicz, Diane Pustelnik, Sandi Sullivan, Kevin Juras, John Wagner, and Tom Ellement.

Leslie Ryan has the lead role of Oliver, and as Tom Ellement, Technical Director, commented, "She does a fantastic job."

Tickets are selling for \$2 per adult, and \$1.50 for children. In addition, a special group rate of \$125 is being extended to all groups and organizations which purchase a block of fifteen or more tickets.

For advance tickets, or further information, call the Division of Arts and Humanities at ext. 286. Those wishing to purchase tickets may do so by visiting Bldg. 19.

the courier

friday.
january 25, 1974

VOL 40 NO. 17

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

60473

ski trip brought aches, pains and lots of fun

Big Powderhorn Mountain, Michigan, was where it all happened over the interim, as two fraternities totalling approximately 75 students, two members of the faculty, and a pair of worn out bus drivers arrived for the Sigma Phi, Delta Tau ski trip.

Sigma Phi was the first to leave, Sunday, Jan. 6 at 9:12 a.m. Delta Tau began their trek at 7:30 Monday morning, arriving eight hours later at 3:30.

Though it was an eight hour bus ride, it proved to be worthy of a few stiff backs and bottoms, since everyone seemed to have had a good time.

The cost of the expedition per person was \$40, not counting ski, boot, and pole rental, which was \$6 per day. One more expense was for ski lift tickets, which were \$3 for the tow rope, and \$6 for the chairs. The \$40 expense covered a small amount of food, accommodations, and transportation.

Even though only half had their own equipment, everyone wound up skiing, at least once.

Rozaline Rocca took a slope slam on good old Richochet Trail, and wound up with torn ligaments in the back of her right leg. She was taken to the hospital and had her leg bandaged up, but wound up with crutches. Her's was the only casualty of the trip.

Since the skiing hours did not

include night skiing due to a lack of fresh snow, the crew had to invent or find other ways of amusing themselves. The ski lodge featured a band called "Bing Bang and the Entertain-

ers," who performed from 8-12 nights. Bing Bang is one of the ski instructors at Powderhorn. The resort had a total of 65 chalets. Sigma Phi occupied four chalets, one of which housed

ed 16, and the rest housed ten. Delta Tau resided in three.

To the disappointment of many, the swimming pool was closed, however, there were saunas in many of the chalets.

Kevin Knox, one of the members from Sigma Phi who was in attendance, commented, "They really had nice accommodations. The chalets were nicely furnished."



scuba diving course begins january 24

For all you Mark Spitz admirers, here is your chance to get started in the water. The course is Scuba Diving, and it starts on January 24, continuing for the first eight weeks.

Teaching the course will be Donald Oran, who will educate students in this special interest course which deals with the fundamentals of skin and scuba diving.

The class will meet from 7-9 on Wednesdays at TF South, and on Thursdays at Thornton High School from 7-9.

Those interested can sign up in Bldg. 17, or one of the two high schools.

To obtain more information, you may see Rick Zarr, who is a member of the Chemistry Dept. in Bldg. 9.

Illinois Governor Dan Walker will speak at Thornton Community College on Thursday, January 31, in

Building 21 on the interim campus at 162nd and State. He will also be available to answer questions.



hic! tabel to give talk on wine

You say your friends laugh at you because you don't know anything about the fine art of drinking wine? Well cheer up friend.

The third lecture of the year in TCC's Faculty Lecture Series will feature TCC economics teacher and wine connoisseur William Tabel.

Tabel's lecture will be next Wed., Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the library in the main building.

The TCC prof says that his lecture will basically be about wine appreciation. He'll be giving an introduction to wines as well as talking about The different values of wines, how to tell the difference in the vintages of wines, and which wines to drink with different foods.

Tabel will be concentrating mainly on Italian, German, and French wines. He will be pre-

senting slides from a trip he took to these countries as well as some slides which he has prepared especially for this lecture.

The highlight of the evening for the audience may be when Tabel allows them to do some wine tasting of their own. Tabel will give the people at the lecture five European wines to taste.

Included will be one Italian wine: Chianti Classico, three French wines: Graves, St. Emilion, and Sauternes, and a German wine: Bernkasteler Riesling.

Brochures and pamphlets about wine appreciation will be distributed, and coffee and cookies will be served following the lecture. And perhaps the best thing about the whole program is that there will be no admission charge.

celebrity arriving

TCC is about to be honored with the presence of another celebrity soon.

World-renowned, he will be arriving at O'Hare Airport today, and after sweeping through the campus, will be featured at Thornton High School.

The celebrity will be escorted by two armed guards, not because there is any danger to his life, but because he has been arrested for theft in the past. (He picks pockets.)

He will be performing tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday night at 8:00 sharp. It has also been rumored that he will be bringing an entire cast of performers with him.

The celebrity's name is Oliver. Oliver Twist. The performance will run this weekend, the 25th to 27th.

Three fourths of the courier editorial board has viewed the rehearsals for the musical adaptation by Lionel Bart. Though we don't claim to be dramatic critics, we do claim to be able to spot fine production in which much time and patience has been inserted.

And that's not to mention that it IS a TCC production, and audiences in the past have not exactly resembled a Black Sabbath concert turnout.

As a matter of fact, they have more resembled a back-yard sale at Aunt Bee's.

And we can't figure out why.

The musical will feature 22 songs, all of which are sung to perfection.

There will be two acts, with six scenes per act. The entire performance will be conducted on a revolving stage, and the singers will be backed up by a full-fledged orchestra.

We think it's about time students became more involved, and interested. We think it's about time students started caring. We would like to see a fine turnout for the TCC musical, "Oliver".

meet newman club chaplain

Hello,

Just a short note to introduce myself as Newman Chaplain at year. What is Newman? What can we offer you?

Any campus scene mirrors the whole range of American attitudes and values and holds the seed for the future. But where do you go to assess your priorities and values? Where can you experience an accepting community? Who can you turn to? Where do you?

The Newman center is not a group of holy rollers or a group of Bible readers. Newman is an open house community sharing with the student his/her struggle to make sense and find meaning, to bring a christian presence and witness to all college students, to encourage growth and love in a christian group amid the frankly secular atmosphere of the campus. I usually meet the people every Monday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in build-

ing 16.

Our activities-seminars, social events, liturgy, personal campus, retreats, happenings - enable you to relax, to meet old and new friends, to study a little, to discuss your honest questions about the church and life itself, to break bread, to plan the future.

Newman Center is sponsored by the Catholic Church of the Archdiocese of Chicago. Although it is specifically directed to all Catholic students, it is growing in purpose and direction to include all Christians. A practical response to Newman is "Everything you always wanted to ask a priest, but were afraid to." Father Ted doesn't you, he presents the atmosphere and road to find your values as Christians. Anyone who takes seriously life and other people is welcome.

With respect,
Fr. Ted Kawczynski

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GLENNA SYSE, SUN-TIMES

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-Wm. Leonard, Tribune



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what is it?

When TCC gets snow-covered, it gets snow-covered. This gentleman seems to have followed a road that turned into a sidewalk. To da duh... da ta da... courier to the rescue! With the help from a buildings and groundsman, and a few students, he escaped the horrible plight he so beautifully got himself into.

But first we had to get the picture.

So this week's "What is it?" is a photo of what can happen if you don't know where the roads are... or where the walkways are.

So if it ever happens to you, we are going to tell you how to go about getting out.

First, try to rock the car back and forth.

By then, you should be in a very nice sized hole, and your fender should be buried.

Then you proceed to get help.

There are many ways to do this. One of them is to yell as loud as you can. Another is to get to a phone. And if those fail, you can walk toward civilization.

The next step is to get hold of buildings and grounds. They will probably send a man over, and your problems will be over.

In the instance pictured, he jacked the car up and out of the hole.

He then proceeded to stop jacking the car up and out of the hole.

Next, five helpers pushed the car. Needless to say, the car fell off the jack, but it also fell out of the hole.

The man then entered his auto, bid farewell, and went happily on his way... probably to get stuck somewhere else.

Now you know what to do.

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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TCC's Version Of Oliver Features A New Twist



Another scene of the finale. The three English ladies in the center are standing on the revolving stage.



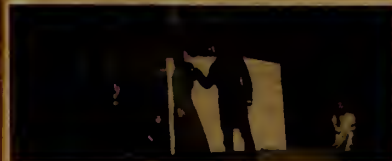
Jeanette Gibson as she sings the part of the rose seller.



"You've Got To Pick A Pocket Or Two," is what Joe Sadowski sings to his private band of pick-pockets.



Leslie Ryan sings to Fran Friedman while the chorus looks on.



Brian Rous threatens Betsy Lapka because she has accused him of "all getting, no giving."



Linda Invergo and Tom Obrien, a mortician, talk of huffy poor little Oliver (Leslie Ryan) so he can be a funeral marcher. Gustavo Mellado, the proprietor of the orphanage, looks on.

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Pictured is "Lotta Pallence" Sue Weldon as she gives final directions to the kids. The children play English orphans and hoodlums.

bulldog holidays were very busy

While some students were either working or taking interim courses, the Battling Bulldogs played such teams as Illinois Valley College, Olive Harvey, Lake County, Morton College, Joliet College, Kennedy King College and Rock Valley College.

The first opponent for TCC cagers was one of the "weaker sisters" of the NAC Conference, the Illinois Valley Apaches. The result was Thornton's first victory of the season, as they raced to an 87-65 triumph over Illinois Valley at Ottawa High School on December 13.

The Apaches jumped on top at the outset, but a hot streak by Greg Rose lifted the Bulldogs into their first lead of the first half.

Thornton made it a runaway in the second half, opening a 27 point bulge at one stage before settling for the final 22-point margin of victory.

In the scoring department, Greg Rose took honors with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

The next encounter was against the Olive Harvey Panthers who dealt the Bulldogs their sixth loss in seven games by the score of 85-68.

Early in the game, the Panthers dominated play until the

Bulldogs fought back to within one point, 29-28, on a basket by Vic Polk, but with less than three minutes left Olive Harvey put on a shooting spree to grab a ten point lead, 48-38, at intermission.

In the third and fourth quarters the Panthers dominated play and the game by grabbing a 17 point lead for the final tally of 85-68.

The next game for the Bulldogs was against the Lake County Lancers. A freshman core composed of Redman, Johnson, Joyce, Chianelli and Willie Cox, lost by only 12 points, 79-67.

In the opening minutes the Bulldogs fell behind early by 11 points on a basket by Keith Bolton 24-13.

But they battled back minutes later on a jumper by John Joyce 24-22. Before the first 30 minutes ended, the Bulldogs kept the Lancers' advantage to only one point through balanced defense and scoring. At the end of the first half TCC was behind the Lancers 34-33.

The scoring leader was John Joyce with 18 points. In the second half, the Bulldogs kept the Lancers' advantage to only one point through balanced defense and scoring. At the end of the first half TCC was behind the Lancers 34-33.

final buzzer sounded with Lake County now 4-5 and the Bulldogs 1-7.

In Elgin tournament competition Thornton College grabbed one win against two losses. The second victory of the season for TCC came as they trimmed Morton 65-61 in the consolation semi-finals of the annual Junior College tournament.

The Bulldogs dropped an 80-84 decision to Lake County in the first round play to fall into the consolation bracket but the win gave TCC a shot at the consolation title.

Thornton held a 35-34 halftime lead in the opener against Lake County, but couldn't keep up the pace into the final 20 minutes.

John Joyce paced the Bulldogs with 24 points, while Ed Chianelli chipped in with 18. The Bulldogs opened a 32-26 halftime spread against Morton and held on through a nip-and-tuck second half. Vic Polk notched 26 points and Charlie Jones tallied 14 to pace the victors.

The two game spill gave Thornton a 2-8 record entering the tournament finals.

Their second loss came against the Oakton Raiders who defeated the Bulldogs 89-79, dropping the consolation title match.

The Bulldogs again played two different games in the first and second halves. In the first half, the Raiders capitalized on early Bulldog miscues to take an early 10-point lead at the 12 minute mark, 20-10.

Then the orange and black charged back to within five points on a jumper from the top of the key by not shooting John Joyce, 22-17.

In the closing minutes of the first half, however, the Bulldogs were simply outshot as Oakton grabbed a 20 point lead, 49-29.

A full court press and improved shooting enabled the Bulldogs to chop away at the lead in the latter half. However, TCC never got closer than the final 10 point difference. Vic Polk led TCC with 22 points, followed by Joyce with 18 and Bill Redman with 10 points. Game honors went to Ray Welter, a 6-5 freshman, with 34 points.

ped in with 16 points, Jones added 14 and Redman had 11.

The Bulldogs' next opponent was Joliet. In its most impressive performance of the season, Thornton College sped to a 78-55 victory over long time rival Joliet at Harvey Thursday night, Jan. 10th.

It was the second straight victory for the Bulldogs, who pushed their season mark to 4-9 while leveling their conference record at 3-3.

The Bulldogs jumped on top at the outset and were never behind. Bill Redman's basket provided the biggest lead of the first half at 16-9 and, after the Wolves closed to within three, the Bulldogs went on to a 37-32 halftime advantage.

Joliet notched the first four points of the second half to close to within one point, but Thornton replied in time to regain its five-point edge, 41-36.

From there, the Bulldogs moved out to a 10 point edge at 50-40 and spent the rest of the contest adding to their margin.

A tip-in by Polk put the Bulldogs up to 20, 68-48, with two minutes remaining and coach Bill Finl emptied his bench.

The reserves continued to pour it on, running the spread to 26 points at 76-50 before the Wolves tallied the last five points of the game.

Polk took game honors with

24 points and 15 rebounds for the resurgent local collegians. Charlie Jones added 18 points, while Redman and John Joyce rang up 10 apiece.

Craig Johnson, six points and seven rebounds, and Lloyd Burgett, five points and seven rebounds.

After playing two games in three days, Thornton College fell to Kennedy-King and Rock Valley 69-66 and 69-66.

In both games the Bulldogs played excellent defense and had good shot selection throughout both see-saw contests.

High scorers for the Bulldogs against the Kennedy-King Statesmen were Charlie Jones with 20 points, while Polk notched 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Leading the way against the Rock Valley Trojans were Vic Polk with 30 points, Charlie Jones har 18, and John Joyce scored 14 points.

The Bulldogs' record now stands at 4-11 overall and 3-4 in conference play.

After a finishing tournament competition, Thornton College started the new year right by topping Morton 81-75 at Harvey last week. It was TCC's third victory, against nine losses, this season, and the second over Morton in a week.

The final score was 70-65, with Vic Polk with 27 points, as well as 12 rebounds, Joyce chip-

athletic shorts by dennis bowling

The New Year's bowl game worth watching was the one in which the Fighting Irish proved they were No. 1 by beating Alabama in the Sugar Bowl 24-23, and keeping their undefeated record in tact 11-0.

It seems that most Sox fans are happy about the acquisition of Ron Santo for four minor league players, but some aren't too happy about the raise he received.

The probable White Sox opening lineup should read as follows: Pat Kelly RF, Ken Henderson CF, Dick Allen 1B, Bill Melton 3B, Carlos May LF, Ron Santo DH, Jorge Orta 2B, Ed Herrmann C, Bucky Dent SS, and Wilbur Wood on the mound. Harry Caray will be doing the radio-TV play by play.

The basketball Bulldogs' current record is 3-4 for conference and 4-11 overall.

The Chicago Black Hawks seemed to have found a temporary replacement left-winger for the beleaguered Dennis Hull in Darcy Rota who likes to put the puck in the net of late.

The Fighting Irish should have their hands full when they tangle with the U.C.L.A. Bruins and if they win that should settle who's number one in the college ranks.

The Bulldogs will entertain the Kankakee College Cavaliers on Monday and later in the week will have the No. 1 team in Wright Junior College on Thursday at Thornton High School, both starting times are 7:30.

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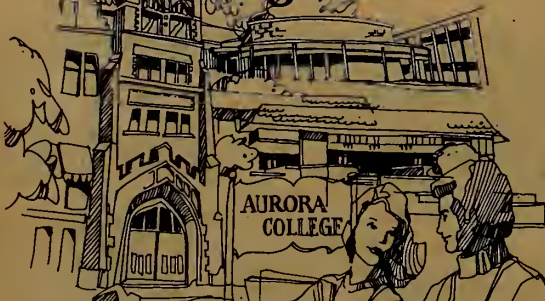
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meet with walker on tuition



Bob Parrent, substituting for Judy Bond, was among 20 student leaders from across Illinois when they met with Governor Walker in Chicago Thursday, Jan. 31, and presented him with nearly 30,000 signatures on petitions opposing a tuition hike at state colleges and universities.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) in December recommended a 6% minimum increase in tuition and the University of Illinois has already approved a 12% increase (\$60).

The petitions were circulated for two weeks by the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), which represents 150,000 students at 17 colleges and universities in the state.

In an hour long meeting, students told Walker the tuition hike should be rejected, and budget increases be provided out of the General Revenue in-

stead.

Chuck Mecum, AISG chairman, said, "We are taking a two point approach. First, no tuition increase. Second, the budget level for colleges and universities recommended by the BHE should be maintained."

"We are opposed to the tuition increase," Mecum said, "because the overall cost of attending a university, including room, board, etc., has risen 25% in the last four years. In 1970 it cost \$2000 a year to attend NIU, today it costs \$2,500. We feel aid beyond tuition and fees is essential to protect middle income students and parents who are hardest hit by inflation."

According to Mecum, "Part of the BHE plan to increase university income is a recommendation to cut back tuition waivers to 2% of the university en-

rollment. Waivers are awarded primarily on the basis of need to help lower and middle income students not qualified for any other aid program."

"If waivers are cut back to 2%," Mecum said, "thousands of students will be in serious jeopardy. At Chicago State University, at least 8% of the students receive waivers."

"The BHE budget request for colleges and universities must be assured," Mecum said, "to avoid faculty firings and to avoid the deterioration of the academic fiber of our institutions through budget cuts."

On Monday, January 28, Senator Harris (R-Pondiac), President of the State Senate, came out against a tuition hike and said, "The state government, by belt-tightening, can absorb this cost without imposing a tax in-

the tuition

Friday.

February 8, 1974

VOL 40 NO. 19

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

60473

grant deadline extended

rodney smith

The deadline for the Basic Opportunity Grant has been extended from February 1, 1974 to April 1, 1974. This grant may still be used for the Spring semester for students who haven't attended college before July 1, 1973 and are now enrolled full time. The grant is based on financial need and is subsidized by the federal government to assist low income students in their attempt to pursue a col-

lege education.

To qualify, a student must submit an application to Iowa City, Iowa with his or her financial history. Students who qualify may receive anywhere from \$25 to \$225 a semester in assistance. Since this is a grant, it does not have to be repaid.

Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award applications are now in for 1974-75 academic year. This program is geared a little more toward middle income families. For this year, students with family incomes of \$12,000 to \$13,000, 75 per cent of the lower end income the higher the percentage of receiving the award is for the individual student.

Cooley pointed out that we are past the deadline for the academic year. However, students interested in attending Thornton or any other Illinois college or university on a full

caldron will be different

by connie leslewski

This year's TCC Caldron will be different, assures editor Tom Element. There will be a return to the old style, including club activities and features along with the regular individual student pictures. "I want it to really say something about what this year has been like," says Element.

Work on the hardcover, 110 page yearbook is beginning with the taking of student pictures. Students are invited to come to Building 16 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. from now until February 15, to be photographed by the Caldron staff.

The staff is also now accepting photographs depicting life at TCC. Any shots in black and white can be given to Element or Mr. Schellhorn, the Caldron advisor.

Tickets for the yearbook can be purchased for \$1.00 at the Caldron office, Building 4, room 9, or from any staff member including Phyllis Ketchum, assistant editor, Sandi Sullivan, Darlene Graczyk, Kevin Knox and Kathi Deane.

baker new data processing dir.

Arthur J. Baker is the new Director of Data Processing effective Tuesday, February 5. He reports directly to George Clark, Vice-President of Administrative Services. His office will be on level 3 of the phase I building, room 3317, Ext. 324.

Formerly from a software service firm, and having had community college experience at Moraine Valley Community College, Baker is now with TCC. He is 35 years old, married, the father of three children, and resides in Oak Lawn, Ill.

time basis to this year. Students who wish to qualify for this honor for next fall should pick up an application as soon as possible in building 17.

Students planning to transfer in the fall should contact the financial aid officers at the school they are interested in to notify them of the grant program. Cooley emphasized that the grant is a year to year grant and must be renewed every year.

The Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program is also handled through the financial aid office but due to tight money market situations, it is becoming extremely difficult to get.

Cooley told of the College Work Study Program of which the Federal Government pays 80 per cent of the student's salary while the institution pays the rest. In this program, the student works up to 15 hours a week either on or off campus, and financial need is the basic qualification. To supplement the work study program the college has set up its own work study program which can give the student additional hours of em-

ployment if he so needs.

According to Cooley these are just a few of the programs that are handled through this department. If any students are interested in the possibility of financial assistance to help them through school, they should stop in and see him in building 17 on the interim campus.

Last but not least of Cooley's duties is that of placement in which he tries to find students full and part time employment on or off the campus. Also he has firms which come in and interview students for prospective jobs and he tries to place many graduates of T.C.C. who are looking for employment. Thus the man to see if they are looking for employment while going to school is Ron Cooley and he promises to do his utmost in trying to help.

Students are not restricted to just one grant or one type of financial aid. They may receive two or more types of financial assistance. This could be in the way of additional grants, work study programs or loans.

President's Message

by judy bond

In November of 1973, TCC became a proud member of the Association for Illinois Student Government (A.I.S.G.). Since that time things began to happen in our Student Government (at last). Whether you are aware of it or not, our college is on the verge of getting a student selected to sit on the Board of Trustees. This student will have all rights and responsibilities of membership with the exception of voting.

At AISG's request, the recommendations were introduced as a bill in the Illinois General Assembly by Speaker Robert Blair and Representative Giddy Dyer. It received a resounding 144 to 6 vote in the house. This is a landmark, where students have in put into the decisions which affect their lives.

Governor Walker commented as he signed House Bill 1628, "This is a historic step for Illinois, now let's see about opening the windows and letting the

light in at those meetings." A hand to the man.

After reading this far, it may do well to explain AISG's beliefs which we readily agree with. AISG believes that given the tools, students can look after their own interests. We feel that reaching for action, facts, research and helping hands from knowledgeable sources is far superior to merely appointing a committee.

This way TCC is no longer an island-other colleges have or have had the same problems we have. With AISG acting as a hotline, we receive information from colleges who have solved the very problems we are trying to wade through on our selves. And we in turn help other colleges with our knowledge. As long as you're still with me, I'd like to tell you just exactly what AISG is. The Association for Illinois Student Government is an interest group for

(Continued on Page 4)

"speed" sponsoring folk fest

by debbie barnes

SPEED, a TCC environmental development organization, is going to sponsor a "Folk Fest" on Friday, Feb. 14 from 8 p.m. to midnight in building 21 on the interim campus.

Performing at the folk concert will be James Bay and TRIAD, two exceptionally fine groups who specialize in contemporary folk music.

Also performing a wide variety of folk music will be Eddie & Aloysius, Paul Waters, and Cindy Murray.

Hopefully, all students will take advantage of the event, which will be free of charge.

Unfortunately, many students often feel that a free activity, especially in the area of music, is probably of minimum quality. Since no attendance fee is charged. Yet the same students complain that they don't benefit from the \$8.00 activity fee which TCC students must pay at the beginning of each registration period.

"Folk Fest", which is a Fine Arts and Cultural Enlightenment (F.A.C.E.) production, is made possible free of charge to students because of the activity fee.

The remaining factor in determining whether future free activities will be encouraged is, of course, student interest in these activities.

Judging from the talent featured in the concert, it should prove enjoyable for all.

discuss formation of new vets club

Members of the recently disbanded Vets club of TCC held a meeting Tuesday in building 16, on campus, to discuss formation of a new Vets club.

John Bertrand, Vets coordinator, headed the meeting, of which the topic was the formation of a veterans committee to head the organization.

The old Vets club, headed by a president and several board members, submitted that the reason for the failure of the old club was lack of participation by TCC's Vets, who number about 650 students all told, day and night classes included. From this figure only about 12 persons were members of the club.

This year the Vets are trying to form several committees to be in charge of different phases of the organization. In this way they hope to have more participants and be able to come in contact with more members.

The activities for this year will be numerous, and they sound very exciting, planned for the upcoming year are Intramural basketball games, baseball, bowling tournaments, tours, and a lot of last year's activities also.

it's time to stop lollygagging

get them in or kick them out

(courier editorial)

We wish to begin this editorial with a very sensible statement: A government which exists in name only can not accomplish realistic goals, nor operate with any grand amount of value, nor represent the people by and for which they were elected. A government which functions in name only, truly, is no government at all.

We are now brought quite bluntly to the topic of TCC's student government, the Student Activities Council (SAC).

Let's face it; we're in big trouble. SAC, composed of 22 representatives, is dwindling downward from a strong school-wide student voice to a very pale squeak.

Last Monday exemplified this opinion when only seven members were in attendance. Stated in hard terms, that's less than 1/3 of the governmental population.

What's worse is there is no excuse to run absence. In the first place, if a representative can not attend a meeting, it is up to him to select an alternate into the meeting room. In the event an alternate can not be located, all that need be done is to write an excuse, addressed to the chairman, explaining the reason for the absence. The only stipulation involves the turning in of the excuse before the meeting, and not after.

We think this to be a most generous way to handle attendance.

ance. But still, the records show far too many "AB's" (absent), and far too few "EX's" (excused).

In an all-out effort to attract club representatives, SAC instituted a new system five meetings ago. The system states that any member missing three meetings in a row must be placed on probation, therefore losing voting power for the next two meetings in a row which he attends.

We feel this is more than just. As a matter of fact, it's ridiculously lenient. But still, the attendance continues to drop. From five weeks past, to the present, the first meeting, Nov. 26, showed 16 present, with one excused. The second, Dec. 3, was blessed with 12 in attendance, and one excused. Dec. 10, 13 reps. showed up, and there were no excused absences. The fourth meeting, held on Jan. 28, was conducted with a showing of nine, and again, no excuses were turned in. That brings us to Monday's attendance of seven, and three excuses were brought to the chairman's attention.

Meetings are held Mondays at 3:30 p.m. By this time, all members should be well aware of that fact. We find unexcused absences a deplorable misaccounting of duty, and a total disgrace to the school's student body.

There is no simple solution. SAC Chairman John Madigan

and SA President Judy Bond have walked the wire long enough, and clearly, something must be done immediately.

We recommend the total dropping of clubs from SAC as the penalty for two unexcused absences in a row. This, in our

opinion, is surely not too much to ask.

We also recommend the dropping of the probation idea. If the representatives can't even be bothered to notify Madigan, chances are they aren't worth their salt anyway. Probation is

merely one more rung they can fallter upon, and we feel it to be unnecessary.

Government is a serious thing. Lack of representation involves many people, and while people are getting the ax, it's time to stop lollygagging.

KEY - AB - absent	EX - excused				
PR - proxy (alternate)	No mark indicates present.				
	11/26/73	12/3/73	12/10/73	1/28/74	2/4/74

ISC			AB	AB	AB
Drama		AB	AB	AB	AB
Speech		AB			
New Society	AB	AB	AB	AB	AB
Biology		AB			EX
IFC			AB		
Uhuru	AB				AB
Vet's		AB	AB	AB	AB
Chem		PR			
Chess				AB	
S.P.E.E.D.		AB			
Christian Fellowship		EX		AB	AB
International	AB		AB	AB	AB
Theta Kappa	AB	AB	AB	AB	AB
M.O.T.I.V.E.S.	AB	AB	AB	AB	
Earth Science					EX
Courier					
Dave Karpaty		PR			
Dan Darrow		PR	PR	AB	PR
Jane Smolinski		PR	PR	AB	AB
Ann Kimberly	AB	AB	PR	AB	
Jerry De Witt		PR	AB	AB	EX
John Madigan					
Judy Bond					

reflections in black...

Greetings students! I hope everyone will have a prosperous semester. Since this column is named Reflections in Black, I will be getting thoughts and ideas from black students on different topics and putting them in this column.

I think a cross-section of ideas is healthy for everyone, food for thought. I hope more people will start thinking about the image he or she is projecting and what it emulates. Your very survival may depend on it.

There is a problem gripping the black movement and crippling it. One encounters it in every college audience and every pool room or house party or wherever black people gather and ponder the revolutionary course for the black future or try to clarify the confusion of the present. It is the problem that revolves around apathy and its corollaries, futility and despair.

We lose faith in the possibility of accomplishing anything, lose hope that black people can or will unite to struggle, or struggle to win; and so, we forfeit our sense of effectiveness as a people.

This locks us into a self-fulfilling prophecy - believing that nothing can be done, we sit back and do nothing; and so it turns out to be true that we can do nothing or at least nothing is done.

(Cont. p. 4 col. 1)

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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your views on the gas shortage



Michelle Rapassi - Michelle, who lives in Cal, said that the gas shortage is affecting her directly because she does not drive to school but rides with neighbors. Michelle said this about the gas situation: "I hope it gets better, affecting lots of people. It's definitely a real problem. In my I'm glad it happened, though, because it is getting people aware of ecology, and we need to conserve oil and our natural resources."



William Fenner -

Bill, who lives in Thornton, says the gas shortage hasn't really affected him at all because he drives a small car and gets great gas mileage. He drives about 3 miles both to school and work, and about 100-150 miles a week in all. He now goes to any gas station he can find open and doesn't use a special brand. Bill said that "People over react to what's going on. They run out and buy gas even when they don't need it."



Ann Ambuehl -

Ann, who lives in Lansing, said that the gas shortage is affecting her, but not to a great degree because although she lives seven miles from TCC, she rides with neighbors to school. She has a job, but it is right down the street, so she doesn't need to worry about transportation for that. Ann doesn't really think that there is a shortage but "that it's just created to get higher prices for gas." She thinks that this is bad for the American public because they can't do a lot they want to do. Ann does drive on weekends, though, about 50 or 60 miles, and she goes to any gas stations she can find.



James Johnson -

James lives in Harvey and drives about 1 mile both to school and work. He said that "the gas situation is ridiculous and that it really is a problem getting anywhere on weekends." James also said that "you can keep up with what's happening by reading the papers and that the whole gas shortage is a real hassle. It's questionable if there really is a shortage or if it's been created." He also said he goes to whatever station is open and has no favorites.



Rich De Lorier -

Rich lives in Dolton, about 3 miles from TCC. Although there are other TCC students living nearby, Rich is not in a car pool with any of them because they all attend different hours. He usually drives about 40 or 50 miles a week, and uses Texaco gas, but his "favorite" station has been closed a lot lately. Rich said if the price of gas goes up to 70c or more, he may sell his car (a Duster) and start riding a bike to school. Rich also said "I think there's enough oil for the next 100 years. We'll see how much gas there really is when prices go up."

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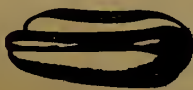
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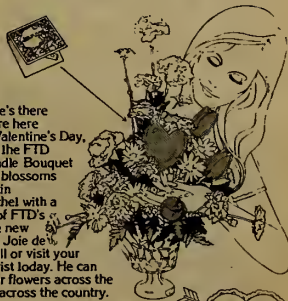
Anyone on campus can contribute art work, or literary works such as poems, essays, short stories, cartoons, plays, etc. by giving them to their English teachers or taking them to Nadine Hill, Literary Advisor, in Room 3420, or to Joe Rejzolec, Art Advisor, in the fourth floor art department in the Main Campus. The deadline for submitting all work is

March 15.

Terri Elman is Editor-in-Chief of the staff; Joyce Hendricks is Literary Editor; Kathy Wentz is Art Editor. The staff is in need of more members, primarily freshmen, and asks that anyone who is interested to see any of the above mentioned people.

The magazine will be printed on campus and will be distributed to students approximately May 15.

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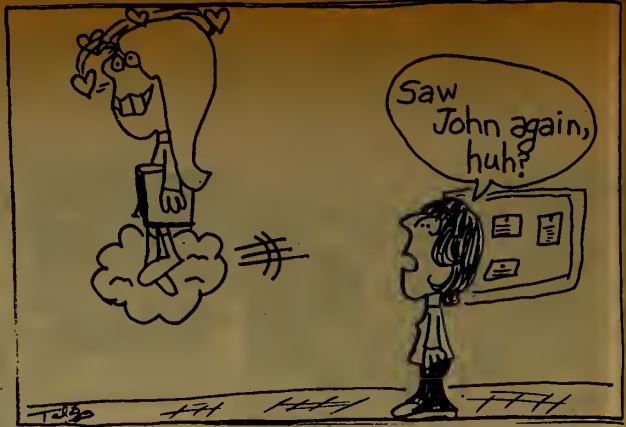
Whether it was due to slippery conditions, or human error is speculative, but at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, a TCC student met head-on with a dump truck at the corner of 162nd and State.

The truck, one of Circle Disposal Company's got off with a few scratches and a slightly dented front fender. The car, a 1970 Buick Grand Sport two door hardtop, did not get off so

easily, however.

Although the courier could not get the name of the student involved, we know it was a girl, and we know she went to TF South.

She was reported in very good condition at Ingalls Memorial Hospital. The accident was caused when the student tried to make a left turn at the same time as the dump truck, who was oncoming.



tcc students: a.i.s.g.

(Cont. from p.1)

students. The association is a non-profit organization which was formed in the public interest to further the aims of higher education. It compiles records of results on issues ranging from student employment to governing board appointments. Thus becoming a virtual resource center of solved problems and answered questions waiting to help all members as quickly as they are asked. It's easy to thing of AISG as an in-

terest group for students, and I think it's about time that someone became interested in students.

AISG feels that students should be a part of the public process; students can work in the system as equals; given the tools, students can look after their own interests; they don't believe in the committee system; AISG can open doors.

In conclusion, I must say I was very interested when I first heard of AISG and of their suc-

cesses. I was ecstatic when SAC

tuition

(Cont. from p.1)

crease on Illinois parents and students."

AISG recently announced 32 State Senators, a majority of the Senate, support Senate Resolution No. 325 which opposes any tuition increase and urges the University of Illinois to rescind their \$60 increase. The resolution was sponsored by Senator Tom Hynes (D-Chgo.), 21 other Democrats and 10 Republicans.

Bynes criticizes the BHE recommendation for being "ill-advised and undesirable." The resolution notes the rising rate of unemployment among young people, declining university enrollments, and need for maintaining access of middle and lower income students to higher education as reasons for holding the tuition rate down.

passed the motion that we become a member. I didn't have to persuade anyone. The Association passed itself. And we made front page of their newsletter welcoming us as an official member on December 21, 1973. Since that time, I have written letters endorsing AISG to other college presidents and the membership is growing.

The voters registration was suggested by AISG; this year especially, because of all the issues concerning the students in representation and tuition.

And if you were among those who signed one of the petitions circulated you were among ap-

proximately 30,000 signatures that protested a tuition hike which now rests in the hands of the Governor. And this time, he is using both hands because when an organization such as AISG requests something with the backing of 3/4 of the colleges in Illinois, he'd do well to listen. How 'bout it? It's too bad the past government of TCC didn't look into this opportunity - but I'm sure glad we're a part of it.

JUDY BOND
SA President

reflections in black

(Cont. from p. 2)

In the course of our escape, we run the gamut of preoccupations and palliatives. One wave of brothers and sisters might try on the excessive use of drugs or religious fanaticism (or even astrology, which often complements and takes the place of religion) leaving our fate up to the stars.

Abuse of drugs dissipates our political energies; compensatory religion and/or astrology provide us with a false sense of comfort that all will be well one of these days by and by, according to the dictates of the cosmic universe. Whereas, in fact, our only solution is to operate to change this world, the one in which we actually live.

We must never forget the oppressor's tactics of divide and rule, and we must always stay on guard for them. Concurrent with these tactics of pitting brother against brother and stimulating divergence, is our socialization in to the American system of ultra-materialism.

This makes us sadly vulnerable to any crumbs which are thrown our way. Like a pack of neglected puppies, we will snarl and fight each other for the crumbs while wagging our tails at the master as he holds onto the pantry.

The heavy bands of oppression and co-optation by the Nixon administration has been and is a factor, with first his policy of benign neglect and his law and order scheme. While columnist Jack Anderson is not known to be a revolutionary, but he has written that one of Nixon's earlier acts after moving into the White House was to draw up plans, including the document "Interdepartmental Action Plan" - Civil Disturbances as a basis for taking total control of the country should he see fit to do so. The plans, wrote Anderson, have been updated. All along we have been victims of them. This includes the notable Nixon repression of the Black Panthers, the Republic of New Africa, and the black student movement.

Meanwhile, we must not sit back and wait. We must continually kindle the sense of optimism which the history our struggle so rightly deserves. We must never forget that, though we still have a long way to go, we have come a long way in the raising of our black consciousness.

All we have to do to realize that fact is to stand aside for a moment and objectively remember the days of ultra-assimilationism and conformity fifteen, even ten years ago, to see how great and glorious has been our black awakening.

We must also not lose sight of the fact that social change accumulates and occurs in geometric progression, by leaps and bounds.

Thus, we can look forward with hope and optimism to the next fifteen year phase of our struggle, secure in the fact that as the objective conditions mature for revolutionary change, we have a chance to be ready for the occasion.

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walker cool at present on impeachment subject

by toad zarantonello

A sizeable cross-section of people attended Governor Walker's 19th accountability session at T.C.C. in Building 21 on January 31.

Governor Walker was asked about his stand on the "question of impeachment." The Governor coolly answered, "Who's impeachment?"

Taking the serious side, Kalkor mentioned that he cannot support impeachment of President Nixon until all the evidence has been thoroughly evaluated.

"I would want to see him impeached only if there is evidence of the kind of high crime or misdemeanor the Constitution refers to."

Walker urged the assemblage to support the Regional Transit Authority. He expressed concern with transportation prob-

lems of the commuter and feels the RTA would be fruitful to the South Suburban Area.

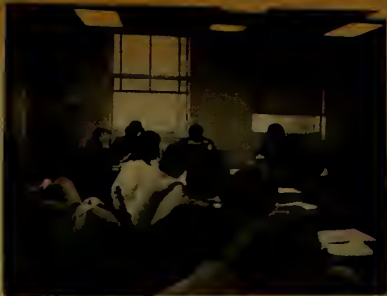
One of the major areas covered in the evening was the flat grant welfare system. The Governor said he would be continually reviewing the system with Director Edelman of the Department of Public Aid.

He also added that the flat grant system gives a certain sum to the family and decides how they want to manage their own budget.

"It's going to take some time to get the bugs out. It's not a perfect system."

The Governor added, "No system is a perfect system. But I'll sit here, I'll go anywhere in the state, I'll go before any audience and defend the flat grant system as being a better system for both the people on welfare and the taxpayers than the paternalistic system we had before."

Another problem concerning many T.C.C. students is the possibility of increase in tuition at state schools. Governor Walker said that he will not "speak his peace" on the matter until he reviews his budget thoroughly.



Senator Thomas Hynes receives a certificate of merit from AISG. Seated at the table are (l-r) Rich Anderson, College of Lake County; Senator Hynes; Chnick Mecum, S.I.U.; Gregg DeBartello, Triton; and Jack Mandl, from the College of DuPage.



Governor Walker is depicted listening intently to an organized discussion on tuition, and why it must not be raised.



At the end of the meeting with Walker, petitions were presented, and hands were shaken. Thirty thousand signatures appeared on the stack to his right.



House Representative Giddy Dyer answers questions and reviews methods of achieving political goals.

wine-romance a good combo

by barbara alliod

The stereotype picnic with blue cheese, Italian bread and a great bottle of wine is still around. However, when Mr. William Tabel suggests that the wine be Beaujolais, Chianti in fiachi or Rose d'Anjou, as he mentioned during TCC's recent wine lecture presentation entitled "The Wonderful World of Wines", it somehow seems more romantic. Maybe that is why it was originally to be named, "The Romantic World of Wines".

Tabel, who has dined through hillside grapevines in Italy, France, West Germany, Michigan and the California Napa Valley, has been interested in wine as a hobby for seven years.

His presentation included slides of picturesque countryside, well-known wine labels, and various maps, charts, pinpointing ideal wine locations throughout the world.

Although one eager wine taster thought he was viewing "Passage To Adventure" when the lights went out and the slide projector went on, the rest of the estimated crowd of over 100 remained in stable condition as five 1970 wines were tasted.

Those included; "Chianti Classico", a red robust wine from central Italy, "Bernkasteler Riesling", a dry mellow white wine from Germany's Mosel region, "Graves", a dry white wine with great finesse from Bordeaux, France, "Saint Emilion", a full-bodied red Bordeaux wine, and "Sauternes", a sweet white Bordeaux wine from Kreusch.

Citing various statistics on wine production, Tabel stated that "twenty-six million gallons of Chianti (Italy) are made every year, " four million being the specialized Classico, the wine tasted that evening.

"The average European family," he continued, "drinks two gallons of wine annually; whereas, in the United States, they average one gallon per year."

Yes, everything you always wanted to know about wine but were too intoxicated to ask was mentioned during the two and one-half hour presentation from which expanded conversations shifted from the White House's \$24.95 per bottle wine servings to the importance of "marc fertiliser" (pressed grapes) which enriches the soil. This may be the long run account for the varied ratio in wine production among different countries.

"France produces one thousand million gallons of wine per year," stated Tabel, "compared to the United States smaller figure leaving a seven to one ratio."

An additional hint suggested by Tabel is letting a red wine breathe two hours (open on a shelf out of reach of company) before serving. Filling the glass only one-third full and swirling the wine around in the glass before drinking allows the bouquet to expand, Tabel explained.

A good cooking white wine is "pinot chardonnay", while "Macon" and "St. Emilion" make favorable red cooking wines.

In order to establish what category your individual wine tasting ability would land in, take ten different French wines and cover their labels. After tasting, attempt to select the proper name for each bottle.

If you get ten out of ten correct, and you are not using see-through label covers, pat yourself on the back you "connoisseur".

Half right? Relax. That places you in the second category—"wine-lover".

But if after all that tasting, all you end up with is a spinning head, give up...you wino!





GOVERNOR DANIEL WALKER

spanish class enrollment soars

The number of students who registered for the new evening credit course in Spanish doubled the number expected, and the class is now meeting in two sections beginning at 5:40 and ending at 9:30 p.m. so that all of the students can be accommodated in the language lab during the Thursday evening.

Spanish 101A is the first half of the regular semester course, enabling persons with limited time, to still participate in a foreign language course by coming to school only one night a week. (The regular course would require two evenings.) The second half of 101 will be offered in the fall.

Most of the 32 students registered indicated that they were pursuing Spanish for business purposes. For instance, many nurses, including two from Thornton, and businessmen are attending the class, as well as persons who work with Spanish-speaking personnel.

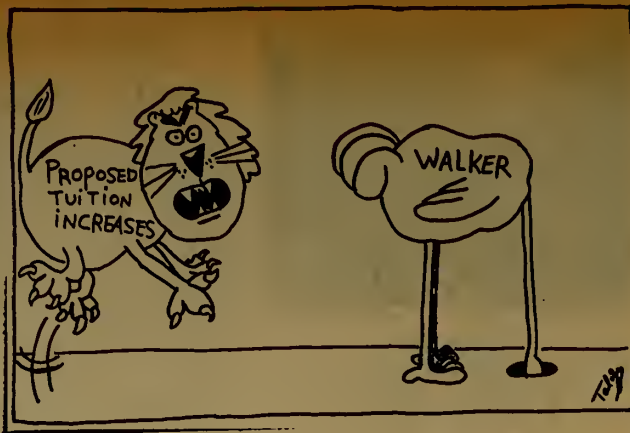
Members of TCC's day and evening Spanish classes will have a fiesta evening on Friday, March 8, when they attend a Spanish dinner and play at Rich Twp. High School East. The charming play with the

long title of Amor de Don Perlimpin con Belisa en su Jaium, by Federico Garcia Lorca, is a farce that ends tragically. It concerns a rich bachelor of 50 who is pushed into marrying the beautiful 20-year-old Belisa who lives across the street.

Jealousy and suspicion enter, however, and lead to suicide. The play is performed by members of the Spanish National Honor Society at Rich. They will also present several of Lorca's poems dramatically with costumes, music, lights and sound.

Prior to the play, a complete Spanish dinner featuring arroz con pollo (chicken with rice) will be served in the school dining room. Appropriate decorations, music, and (hopefully) a flamenco dancer, will add to the atmosphere. After the play, some of the TCC Spanish students are planning to hold their own special fiesta at a local Spanish or Mexican restaurant.

Anyone interested in joining the Spanish students may make reservations by contacting Miss Sedlack, Spanish instructor, in building 6, office 6. Deadline is February 15.



walker voices opposition to tuition hike proposal

Students went into the January 31 meeting with Governor Walker with one major thing in mind, and that was to show him the enormous backing behind the "kill the tuition hike" prospect.

"I think that all of you are aware... I have been generally opposed to tuition in-

creases," stated the Governor. But, to the dismay of AISG, he also added, "I am not satisfied that the universities are doing all they can to control administrative expenses. I have asked the board to do some higher study."

It was brought up at the meeting that universities are

having a rough go at it, due to the large drop-out rate of freshmen. As one representative stated, "Why should a freshman

pay a university's tuition fee, when he can go to a good community college, and get the same brand, the same quality of education for ten bucks?" To this, Walker commented, "There is a reexamination going on concerning higher education." He also stated that reasons for the state's unfortunate dilemma concern the war, draft, and economic pressures.

On the topic of halting the tuition increase, Walker gave a "don't come to me" type answer to a "we're coming to you" type question.

"My job is to say how much is going here... and here... and here," he explained, motioning his hands to all points of the world while saying it. According to the Governor, every department in his office has been coming to him with the same plea. The cost of living has risen over 5%, and they all want at least that much to keep their heads above water. In order to give everybody the money they need, he would have to raise taxes, and "I don't want to raise taxes," he said.

"I am very sympathetic toward this money problem beyond the scholarship level," he concluded. "We need to take some hard looks here as to where we are going."

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constitution test on friday, march 8

The constitution test will be given Friday, March 8, at 2:00 p.m., in Building 3, Room 1. The test, which will be graded on the pass-fail system, will take about two hours.

Students must register for the test with a secretary in the Counseling Office, Room 2322, Main Campus, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The deadline is Noon, March 6. No test fee will be charged.

Illinois State Law requires that every graduate must have passed an examination on the Illinois and U.S. Constitution.

This requirement may be satisfied one of four ways: the student must have passed Political Science 101 and 102, or he must have passed Political Science 105, or he must have a statement noting on the high school transcripts that the constitution tests were passed. The final method is to pass the test offered at TCC.

Graduates of Illinois public high schools after 1960 have met this requirement.

Graduates of private high schools prior to 1960 should verify completion of the requirements by coming to the Counseling Center, Room 2322.

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What should be simply isn't. Seated at the Feb. 4 SAC meeting are: (right of window and around) a chess club representative, Jim Conelly, who represented Dave Karpaty and Anne Kimberly, Wally Nikowitz, Men's Club and Jane Kimberly;

John Madigan, SAC Chairman; and Tom Effement, S.P.E.O. Non-voting viewers were Larry Zach and Jan Dancker. Not pictured but present at the meeting were Bob Parrent, Coarier, and Judy Bond, SA President.

what is it?

"Anytime that anything in here goes wrong, I know that my three little elves are busy," exclaimed Judy Bond, SA President, after discovering a newly decorated office.

Her "three little elves," Dave Karpaty, Jim Conelly, and Wally Nikowitz, promptly received a letter from Miss Bond which stated, "Dave, Jim, and Wally, Thank you for the beautiful decorations. It really brightened up a Monday morning!"

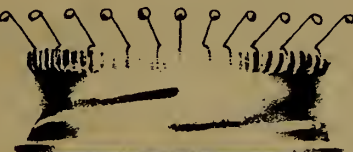
The "elves" did their deeds Friday afternoon. "I left early," said Miss Bond, "and when I came in at 7:00 Monday morning, I knew exactly who did it."

The artists told her that they felt the office needed a change of scenery. "I'm going to wait until this falls down, cause I like it," she added.

The mobile, a construction of 636 beer can pop tops, strands

of yellow string, and cut up copies of the courier, "kind of makes you feel like it's growing," as Judy Bond said.

One thing puzzles us, however. Why did they use copies of the courier? We don't EVEN want to know!



America has the best advertised drug problem in the world.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Buttern, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

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According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

BUFFERED PREPARATIONS

That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Buttern instead of plain aspirin.

ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE

It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

BAYER VS. BRAND X

As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

SAVE ON HEADACHES

The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head... Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

Medical Committee for Human Rights
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wright just too much for bulldog cagers

Following the encounters with Rock Valley and College of DuPage, the Bulldogs won against the Kankakee Cavaliers and lost to the seemingly invincible Wright Junior College Rams.

In the early going against the Cavaliers, the Bulldogs grabbed an early three point lead on a bucket from the field and a free throw to make it 24-21.

With less than seven minutes to play in the first half, the orange and black held on to their lead on solid team play at both ends.

As the buzzer ended the first half, the Bulldogs were on top by an eight point margin 42-36. Leading Bulldog scorer was Vic Polk with 14 points, also figuring well was the 46 per cent shooting from the field for TCC.

With less than two minutes into the third quarter, the hot shooting Cavaliers narrowed the lead down to a mere three points, but seconds later Charlie Jones' jumper from the charity stripe provided TCC some room and they had a five point advantage 46-41.

Again the visitors burned the hoop, as they suddenly ignited, knocking the one time five point advantage down to one. Next a shot by Cavaliers' Dan Merton gave them the lead by a single point 55-54.

This pace continued until less than four minutes were left, when a basket by Craig Johnson put the Bulldogs ahead by one point 58-57. The pesky Cavaliers fought back on a bucket by Ron Seibring 69-68. The lethal blow came to the visitors who ran into foul trouble with less than a minute to play. Bill Redman and Viv Polk's free throws led the Bulldogs to victory for the fifth time this season by a slim margin of 72-71.

Grabbing scoring honors for the Bulldogs was Vic Polk with 17 points. Following Vic with double figures was Craig Johnson with 14 points. Charlie Jones and Bill Redman had 10 apiece.

The Wright Rams were the next foe for the home-standing Bulldogs. Opening up, the Wright Rams appeared to be sluggish before a good size crowd at Thornton High School. The Bulldogs took the lead on a basket by Vic Polk to make it 10-8. Preceding the basket by Polk which was the go ahead basket, Bill Redman split the Ram defense to finish his full court rush with a basket, knotting the score at 8-8.

The visitors regained their composure as they coasted at the intermission to an eight point lead 33-25. Leading scorer was Tom Griffin of Wright with 14 points. For the Bulldogs Vic Polk had 11 points. From the field in the first half, the orange and black shot 44 per cent.

In the remaining two quarters the Rams proved their No. 1 ranking in Illinois by grabbing a 16 point lead with less than 10 minutes to play 53-37. Almost error-free basketball by the Rams enabled them to gain a 20 point lead at 65-45, on a basket by Larry Peoples.

Both coaches then went to their benches, which brought on TCC's Willie Cox and Fred Knutsen who seconds later hit on a 20 footer from behind the free throw line. Wright won 71-49, dealing TCC their 14th loss with only five wins.

Bright lights for TCC were Vic Polk with 19 points. Following Vic was 6-9 Craig Johnson

with 14 rebounds and 15 points. In the single figure category was John Joyce with half a dozen.

The next game for the orange and black will be an away contest with the Cavaliers from Kankakee, on Wednesday, Feb. 13. On Friday, the 15th, the Bulldogs will travel to Joliet to battle with the Wolves



TCC President, Dr. Wray, shows his appreciation as the Bulldogs come through with a good play during Tuesday's game against the Illinois Valley Jaguars.

athletic shorts by dennis bowling

In watching the last Bruins vs. Black Hawks I felt that the Bruins fans were "best in the league," but then their star Orr fell because it looked like a trip and complained about it to the point of a game misconduct. On his way to the dressing room, in disgust he broke his stick. After he had left glass bottles were thrown on the ice. One of those bottles almost hit an attendant, this caused both benches to empty quickly, seeking the security of their dressing rooms. This had never happened before in the history of the sport.

The Bruins fans slipped in rating from first to last. Long live the Hawk fans. . .

There is still time to sign up for intramural basketball and ping-pong, the basketball games will be played every Monday and Wednesday at Thornton High School in Harvey from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

As the golf season approaches, everyone is hoping that the energy crisis doesn't take its toll on gas carts, as there are a few of us that can't walk 18 or more holes.

There should be a new N.B.A. franchise from either New Orleans, Minneapolis-St. Paul or in Toronto, Canada.

The probably Cub lineup for this upcoming season should read as follows: Billy Williams 1B, Paul Popovich 2B, Don Kessinger SS, Bill Madlock 3B, Jose Cardenal RF, Rick Monday CF, Pete LeCock LF, Bill Bonham P, George Mitterwald C, Jack Brichouse doing play-by-play for the T.V. audience.

After losing to the Wright Rams last Thursday by 22 points they will try to rebound against Illinois-Valley Community College and Morton College on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Glad to see the Bears went for a linebacker, they came up with Waymond Bryant who may step in as Dick Butkus' successor.

The Wrestling Superbrawl was won by Superstar Graham and weightlifting champ Ken Palera. Each is to receive \$25,000 for winning this extravaganza.

This year the Chicago Cubs will be known as the G.G.Cubs, you might remember that the Sox were given this name because of the lineup they had back in 1959. The Cubs have nothing to compare with the Sox superstars of 1974, or Murderers Row lineup that they will throw at the opposition pitchers in the year of the soaring Sox.

After the basketball Bulldogs finish the season with the Lincoln Lynx on February 16, they should travel down to Danville after winning the Section II which this year will be held at Thornton High School on the week of February 18-24.

tom ellement speaking of sports



"Why that's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard." (II) Groucho Marx

Yes, by popular demand it's back. I haven't had much time to look through my book of world records lately because the only time I used to be able to read it was during American Lit. class. But I was thumbing through it again the other day during Philosophy class and came across some rather interesting pieces, and I don't mean about Socrates.

Some of you may think that your teachers are bad when it comes to lecturing. You should be glad you weren't on hand in West Richland, Washington in 1955 when the Rev. Clinton Lacy gave the longest sermon on record.

It lasted a total of 48 hours and 18 minutes and ranged through texts from every book in the Bible. How did the people there react? Well, there were a total of eight people left when he was done.

Then we have the other extreme. Here's one about a man who liked to get things done fast. Dr. Albert L. Weiner of New Jersey was a psychiatrist who treated as many as 50 patients in one day. He relied heavily on drugs and electric shock treatments.

In 1961 Weiner was convicted of 12 counts of manslaughter stemming from the use of unsterilized needles. It was later revealed that he had been trained only in osteopathy.

You think Weiner had his ups and downs? How about Gary Turpen and Steve Cooper of Castro Valley High School in California? In July of 1970 these two boys set the record for non-stop "see-sawing" at 124 hours.

The next time one of my teachers starts complaining about the distance he has to travel to come to school, I'm going to remind him about Bruno Leuthardt who traveled 370 miles each day between 1957 and '67. He commuted each day from Hamburg to teach at Bodelschwingh School in Dortmund, West Germany. He never missed a day and was late only once during the 1962 Hamburg floods.

Here's one we can all be proud of. A Chicago man, Phil Yzadiak, holds the record for hamburger eating. Phil ate 77 of them at one sitting on April 25, 1955.

Excuse me while I wet a drink. Okay, I'm back. I just had to have something after looking at this next one. Paul Tully of the University of Brisbane ate 30 bags of potato chips (without a drink) in 24 minutes 3.6 seconds in May, 1969.

Before we leave the subject of eating, I think it is only fitting to pay tribute to probably the world's greatest eater. "Bozo" Miller of Oakland is only 5' 7 1/2", but he weighs between 280 and 300 lbs. Bozo holds the records for eating chicken: 27 of them at one sitting in 1963, and for ravioli eating. He consumed 324 of the little devils also in 1963, the first 250 of which he ate in 70 minutes.

I came across a record which may strike fear into the hearts of all freaks and keep them out of Missouri for the rest of their lives. Guy A. Mudd of Kirkwood, Missouri gave a total of 318 hairs in a 72 hour period in December of 1969 to claim the world's record for non-stop barbering.

An even more hair raising feat than that has been performed by Gunther Gebel-Williams of Germany. He is a circus performer who sits on a tiger which is on the back of an African elephant. That may not, at first, appear to be a very dangerous feat, but he is performing on the tiger, he also displays his blonde wife and his blonde ex-wife in the center ring simultaneously! Now if that isn't death defying, I don't know what is.

And finally, (as Floyd Kalber always says) there is one that proves that the mouth is mightier than the hand. John Massis of Belgium in 1909 demonstrated his oral strength when he pulled a 40 ton train along the rails with a bit in his teeth.

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no credibility left here

by brian hamill

During the past month Thornton Community College has been the site of appearances of two major political figures with the accountability session featuring Governor Dan Walker, and the recent visit of third district congressional representative, Robert P. Hanrahan.

Political Science students and others turned out in force 10:00 February 15 for a question-answer session with the freshman congressman from the newly formed third district.

Contrary to what many had expected after Gov. Walker's visit, Mr. Hanrahan was straightforward, frank, and offered some concrete answers.

Hanrahan opened the meeting by discussing the duties of a congressman, including regular assemblies, as well as many subcommittee conclaves. Hanrahan himself is the member of six subcommittees, among them Government Operations, Transportation, Water Resources, Public Building, Energy and Environment. Hanrahan

pointed out that "there is no such thing as a typical day for a congressman. Each day he has a different and busy schedule.

Indeed, that very afternoon Hanrahan was to visit a six member Blue Island committee representing a group seeking the impeachment of President Nixon.

He also had plans for visits to his South Holland and Oak Lawn district offices, as well as an appearance at the Homewood Women's Club.

Hanrahan presented a "white paper" on Energy to the audience at TCC, one which he would recite to the Homewood women. In the white paper, he discussed what was needed and what was being done to solve the "crisis." "Be it manufactured or not, the energy crisis is very real," he began. He cited his involvement on the Energy committee and the inside working of passing effective legislation.

"Congress is presently holding hearings to find who's at

fault for the shortage, and if a law had been broken. The biggest problem is that the government has never been able to stand up to the big oil companies. I once asked what amount of oil the industry has in reserve and the Federal Energy Office was unable to give an answer," he said, frankly. Congress is also working on legislation to avert further inconvenience and future oil crisis, although none so fast for Mr. Hanrahan.

Standing at the podium, resplendent in his boyish youth, he criticized his colleagues for dragging their heels in such a pressing matter.

"I have found that Congress is a very inefficient body - run by a few. They put everything off until the last moment," he exposed, in a manner reminiscent of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Washington."

"Why, while we were working in the middle of the energy bill, they voted to recess for 16 days. I, personally, was one of the few who voted against it. be-

cause I thought it was imperative to pass this legislation. Subsequently, the bill was killed, although Hanrahan felt it contained some important, if strong, rulings. The bill would have prevented windfall profits while the consumer suffers, and would restrict reinvestment of profits.

Secondly, the bill proposed a full and regular audit of oil companies receipts, profits, reserves, etc. "We're now working on another energy bill and we are reviewing the plight of the independent gas station owner."

Hanrahan once again chastized Congress for "sitting on its hands for two years. They had warning and did nothing. The energy companies and the Government knew long in advance" yet made no effort to avert the situation.

The United States presently consumes an average of 17.5 billion barrels of oil a day. If the Middle East embargo is lifted, two billion barrels will again enter our ports.

When two important bills take effect, we should have a couple billion more barrels flowing and more energy.

These bills, the Alaskan Pipeline and Solar Energy acts are two positive steps by Congress, but won't become a reality until four or five years from now, due to construction and research.

"The Alaskan Pipeline should have been built three years ago, but there was so much opposition from the environmentalists," said Hanrahan, will all due respect to lovers of grass/ trees, and fresh air. Hanrahan told it like it was, that the ecology issue is no longer one, and that the restrictions on energy only succeeded in curtailing our vital supply.

When asked what he thought of gas rationing, Hanrahan grimaced and said, "I hope it

(CONT. P. 3 COL. 3)

the club on Friday, february 22, 1974

VOL 40 NO. 20

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, IL

60473

vet's proving tradition wrong

by brian hamill

Though this is traditionally a slow period for club events, Vet's Club is proving that tradition wrong with one of its most active semesters.

Among the many activities outlined at the February 19 meeting are a raffle, a talent contest, and most importantly

the April 3-4 blood drive for Maurice Morgan of Maple Park.

About a dozen members showed for the 1:00 meeting to discuss tentative plans and to bat around ideas for spring activities. The blood drive, predictably took most of the meeting attention, as the Vets have

added a few new twists which should improve the project.

Don Nichols, informally appointed chairman of the meeting, outlined the improvements. "We plan to set up a responsible blood bank force - people who would be on reserve to donate blood. That's part of our blood credit program, where if someone needs blood in a hurry, he can contact a Vet and the Vet can sign in the person's name."

The Vets are in the process of organizing an emergency committee for College Services, with the possible help of the Student Activities Committee. According to Nichols, some students are prejudiced against the Vets and their functions, by setting up the "all school blood drive", the Vets anticipate greater participation in the drive.

Blood donors who lay a pint on Maurice will receive some benefits for their benevolence, as well as some new incentives planned by the blood thirsty Vets.

They plan to have a membership plan whereby those who donate will automatically become members of the credit club. If they should need blood at any time, they can get it, because the Vets will be receiving 25 per cent of the blood collected for a college bank.

They passed joining the Quad City Bank program because it insures only a year's blood protection and would not serve the majority of the donors, who do not live in the Quad City area (Delton, South Holland, Riverdale and Calumet City).

Nichols said he has already contacted the local television stations, as well as local newspapers in an effort to saturate the community before the drive, instead of after like last time.

Public Relations and Director of Art Personnel, George Young is also slated to begin a poster and sign campaign shortly.

Other ideas tossed around were an Emergency line for donors to receive transportation to donate blood for young Mr. Morgan.

Also, an improvement of shifts and food will be evident at the next drive for those who contribute time in the effort.

Other issues on the agenda

were the recognition of the constitution, a raffish off of a Vet for a very big and exciting date.

A softball team is being formed to challenge another local college for that important trophy - a keg of beer. Nichols added enthusiastically, "Yeh, I wanna be catcher."

popping good concert sunday

Three kinds of pop - music, corn, and carbonated beverage - will accent the first annual Thornton Community College Pop Concert Sunday, February 24, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Stated by Theater 21 on TCC's Interim Campus, 50 W. 162nd St., South Holland, the concert features songs of the Beatles and the Carpenters, selections from "Man of La Mancha" and "Fiddler on the Roof," and a contemporary symphonic highlight, "Rhapsody from the Low Countries," by Henk Van Lijnschooten, currently composing for films and television in the Netherlands.

Among the groups performing the pop selections are the TCC Concert and Jazz Bands, directed by Don Kramer, and the TCC Singers under the direction of Dimpna Clarin. Mr. Kramer and Ms. Clarin are instructors of instrumental and vocal music respectively at the college.

Adding to the informal mood of the occasion will be freshly popped popcorn and carbonated beverages for the refreshment of audiences and musicians alike.

"We want everyone to have an easy, no-pressure, fun-type afternoon," Mr. Kramer said. "The idea is for both musicians and audience to find mutual identities through the sharing of the music," he added.

"We feel this kind of musical program should achieve great acceptance among all ages, and we hope we'll have that kind of audience representation this Sunday," Ms. Clarin noted.

A \$1.50 donation is requested for adults. Grade school students are asked to donate 50c to defray expenses, and a \$1 contribution is requested from all other students.

For further information, phone: 596-2000, extension 298.

benefit concert

Afro-American Club at Bremen High School is sponsoring their first annual scholarship benefit gospel concert. The concert will be held Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in the Bremen High School auditorium, 15203 Crawford, Midlothian, Ill.

Some of the recording artists will include: The Operation Push Choir, Lolita Holloway, who was featured in "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Jackie Verdell, L.T. Barrett and the Youth Choir and many more.

Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for adults. To purchase tickets, contact David Johnson, building 3, room 9 or phone 596-2000, extension 236.

credit hour cost compared

by bob audy

TCC's \$17 per credit hour cost is surpassed only by the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana's \$20 per hour cost. In comparison to seven other state Colleges and Universities, TCC ranks second.

The costs are based on a 12 hour schedule, with the exception of TCC, Governors State University, and Moraine Valley Community College, which charge a per-hour fee. Costs are as follows:

Champaign University of Illinois	\$21
Thornton Community College	\$17
Northern Illinois University, DeKalb	\$16
Illinois State University, Normal	\$16
University of Illinois Chicago Circle	\$14
Governors State University, Park Forest	\$14
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale	\$11
Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills	\$10

Don't get mad about the costs, because the TCC student makes out better with less additional expenses. The only additional costs for a student at TCC having 12 credit hours is an \$8 student fee. But at Northern Illinois University for example, there is a \$13.50 activity fee, a

\$10 student bus fee, a \$33 Bond Revenue fee, and a \$15 health service fee. Also at Northern Illinois and Illinois State Universities the cost for a part time student (six hours or less) is \$30 per credit hour.

And now, after all the talk about high costs, the Governor is going to increase the tuition even more. This increase, combined with the high cost of living, may be a contributing factor in fewer people entering college.

sigma tau discusses spring plans

Sigma Tau Sorority held its first meeting of the second semester Friday, Feb. 15. Items on the agenda were the banquet for all new members, money raising plans, and plans for the spring semester.

Sigma Tau will hold a bake sale Friday, March 15, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. They will also host a hot dog sale on April 1 and an Easter Egg Hunt on campus. Further details will be released at a later date.

The sorority has scheduled meetings for every Friday at 1 p.m. in Building 16.

meet courier staff and be part of it



Kevin Knox



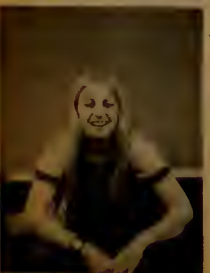
Bob Lincoln



Barb Alliod



Bob Audy



Toni Zarantonello

A lot of time, patience, and work goes into the making of a newspaper. Conscientiousness is a must in order to have and maintain a quality newspaper. We feel we have entered a stockyard of quality help this semester, and would like to introduce them to the students.

Kevin Knox, a freshman, is our business manager. He also takes care of the advertising segment of the business. Although he isn't pursuing a career in journalism, he enjoys the busy atmosphere of the office, and is good with business matters.

Bob Lincoln is also a new addition this semester. He works as a reporter, and does a fine job, according to Bob Parrent, Editor.

Barb Alliod is a freshman who likes to write with a strong sense of humor. An off and on reporter last semester, she has turned into a consistent reporter.

Bob Audy is an intelligent and serious writer who can write both interpretably, and humorously, when called for.

Toni Zarantonello, also a freshman, does an excellent job in straight news reporting. Unbiased accounts of what really happens is all we expect from her.

Connie Lesniewski is a master of journalistic basics. Well-rounded in knowledge of most aspects of writing, she is an asset to the staff.

Brian Hamill replaced Jack Mooney as Feature Editor, following Jack's transfer to Southern Illinois University. He has been very good in the past when a political story came up.

Mary Talaga has a beautiful talent with her imagination. A fine cartoonist, Mary stays on the light side of humor, and never the kind that hurts.

So far, our staff is becoming what every staff should be: organized and plentiful. But we still need more reporters. The editorial staff of the courier encourages any people wishing to write for the paper to stop in Bldg. 4, room 8 any time.

not pictured:



Mary Talaga



Connie Lesniewski

madigan resigns as s.a.c. chmn.

John Madigan, former SAC Chairman, announced his resignation at the Feb. 18 meeting of the student activities committee.

He listed school and home pressure as his reasons, but would not comment further on the issue.

Bob Parrent, Secretary, will temporarily act as chairman until a replacement is seated.

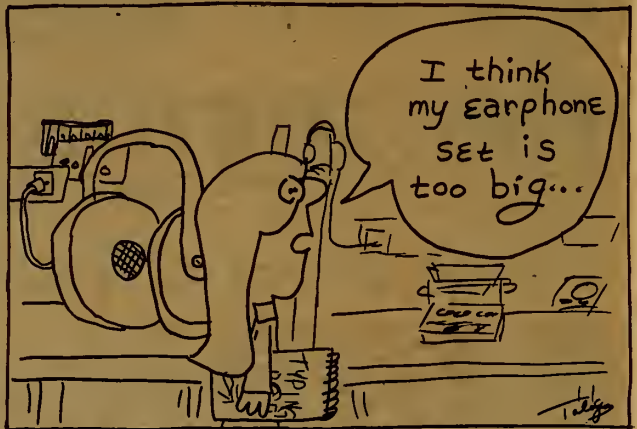
At the next SAC meeting, scheduled for this Monday at 3:30, the council will nominate and vote another member into the office.

The election, closed to SAC members only, was originally to have taken place at the last

meeting. Due to the seriousness of the matter, Don Nichols requested the nominations be tabled until Monday.

As Judi Price, Director of Student Activities stated, "It is

a serious position. The rest of this year, there is money to be allocated and budgeted, and you must have a responsible person."



letters to the editor

Even though this is in the letters to the Editor, we would like to address this to the POM-PON Squad: especially Donna Kennedy and Tina Demetris. We wish to thank you all for helping us cheer at the games. Barking us up and sometimes filling in for a cheerleader or

two. Thanks to Donna and Tina for coming to the away games to help us cheer on the team. The support helped the team and it shows a hopeful future for the school's spirit, which until this year was in bad need of help. Special T's, you were there when we needed you - so

a special thanks and a big cheer goes out to you from us! Sincerely,
Judy Bond
Ellie Schroeder
Cell Pala
Rose Davis
Sandy Harvey
TCC CHEERLEADERS
1974

The lack of apathy again became apparent here at TCC last Friday, Feb. 15, when only 6 people (three of which were officers) attended the Sigma Tau Sorority meeting.

This meeting was well publicized, in fact, every member that could be reached was notified by phone or word of mouth about the meeting.

I know that many of the girls have classes or work, as I often find myself in the same situation, but not one girl has bothered to notify me to find out what happened at the meeting.

Sigma Tau, an organization with over 35 members, cannot function properly with six members. A meeting will be held today, Friday, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. in Building 16.

If you are unable to attend, please notify one of the officers or members who are going. Planning to see you at the meeting.

SANDI SULLIVAN
Secretary of
Sigma Tau Sorority

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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Radney Smith

Barb Alliod

Reina Hamill

Bob Audy

Artist

wife campaigns for husband trying to defeat machine

"My husband says a politician should be the voice of the people, not a political machine. If people have different opinions on party issues, they should have the right to be heard through open primaries and open slates," stated Mrs. Bill Pacini, wife of the candidate for state central committee.

In a very in depth discussion between students and Mrs. Pacini, political views of the candidate became known to the youthful voter. William A. Pacini was unable to present himself because of an unfortunate attack of the flu. In his place, his wife delivered his views and ambitions as he tries to defeat

the political machine.

"I understand the problems of the youthful voice in the area. I was involved deeply in politics as a youth and was selected outstanding young Democrat. To be heard, a student must make the effort to voice his or her opinion. He must become involved and stand up for his beliefs and be willing to put out a little for those beliefs," she continued.

Pacini ran for 7th ward alderman in Chicago three years ago but was smeared in a campaign against a political machine candidate. "There was no competition until now because no one wanted to go against the Mayor's wishes. People become

rubber stamps instead of public instruments," she said.

"It cost the opposition \$14,000 to smear Bill's name three years ago and we don't want it to happen again. We plan to spend as much money as it takes to get elected but we are lucky to have some generous friends who have donated the paper and the printing fees to curb campaign costs. I estimate that we will spend \$2,000 to \$3,000 during the duration of the campaign," Mrs. Pacini claimed.

William Pacini is employed by the State of Illinois as administrator of the compliance program for the Department of Registration and Education. He and his wife have two daughters, Diane, 16, and Nancy, 14. Bill is 38 years old. They have lived in Glenwood for two and a half years.

In his previous attempt for public office, Pacini was told by a high political official that "the reason he did not stand a chance for the position was that he had three strikes going against him. He was not Irish, he did not graduate from Notre Dame and he wasn't a lawyer," Mrs. Pacini offered the information.

In a parting comment, Mrs. Pacini stated that, "My husband is in favor of the percentage vote, Thornton Township has 172 precincts while the 15th ward has 17 precincts. Yet, both wards have one vote. This is

an unfair distribution of voting power."

The position is non-salaried and is presently occupied by a man who has held the office for

26 years. He has had little to worry about thus far but if William Pacini is as politically outgoing as his spouse, competition has just begun.

movies on tcc campus?

Movies on TCC campus? Maybe so in the near future, if Tim Alexander and some other TCC students can get the support to organize a Friday morning program here on campus.

Tim would like to have flicks shown every Friday on campus. He said that good flicks can be rented at a nominal rate, and students could either pay a session fee or pay a small charge for every movie they attend.

He is sure that there are many movies that students would like to see a second time around, and this program would also give them a chance to see films they missed the first time around.

Tim would like any interested student or faculty member that would like to see such a program organized on campus to see him (he can usually be found in Buildings 4, 16, or 21, or leave a message in the Courier office).



MRS. PACINI SPREADS WORD OF HUSBAND'S FIGHT AGAINST THE POLITICAL MACHINE.

deadline nears for graduation application

by gary h. gregoire

Those TCC students eligible to receive a diploma or certificate at the conclusion of Spring Semester 1974 are required to complete an application for graduation form.

Graduation application forms are available to eligible students in Buildings 17 and 18 of the interim campus and at the counseling center on the main campus.

For a TCC student to receive his diploma or certificate at the conclusion of spring semester, he or she is required to return a completed application for graduation form with a \$5.00 non-refundable graduation fee to Building 18 by March 12, 1974. Failure to do this will result in delay of graduation until the following semester.

In addition, a graduation survey is being conducted by the college administration. Graduating students are being asked to state a preference for one of three options: holding the traditional cap and gown commencement ceremony in June; cancelling the graduation ceremony and mailing the diplomas to the students' homes; or having an informal reception or luncheon held in lieu of the traditional graduation ceremony.

While the completion of the graduation survey is optional on the part of the graduating student, it is important that the student indicate his preference at that time since the college administration has indicated that it will abide by the majority vote.

Remember, both the required application for graduation form and the optional graduation survey must be completed and returned to Building 18 by the March 12 deadline.

HANRAHAN

(CONT. FROM P. 1)

never happens. The FEO could impose rationing, but it would be a disaster. Our economy is not geared to live on 30 gallons of gas a month. Most suburban commuters use more than that and a salesman uses even more."

One of Hanrahan's criticisms of the FEO was their helterskelter method of gas allotments. "I had a teacher once who determined grades by tossing papers in the air and assign a grade on where they landed. Well, that's how the FEO gives out its gas allotments. Small populations have a surplus and large ones have a deficit, in many cases."

On the local scene he talked about his efforts in the Little Calumet river cleanup and the overpass affair in Dolton, where the overpass was finally approved through the efforts of responsive citizens.

The most effective voice in your government is letting your representative know how you feel through sincere letters. Nothing gets results better or faster," Hanrahan insisted.

The Little Cal hill was scrapper because the House of Reps considered it a boondoggle, but he's giving it another go, and says the project is almost finished. The Army Corps of Engineers is slated to dredge the river this summer pending appropriations.

He fielded one Watergate question as smoothly as Dan Walker may have by saying, "As a juror in the impeachment proceeding, I won't decide whether he's guilty until I see the charges and evidence to back those charges."

He did comment that he thinks Mr. Nixon would have been wise to surrender the tapes long ago in order to preserve his credibility.



CONGRESSMAN
ROBERT P. HANRAHAN

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d.s.t. good for some, bad for others



TOM LIVINGSTONE

by bob audy

"Does Daylight Savings Time affect you?" was the question asked of TCC students in the Student Center Monday. The new time didn't seem to affect many people, but the ones that it did affect had some good reasons to complain.

Tom Livingston said that the new time didn't affect him very much, but he said that "it's bad for little kids going to school." He added that he liked the longer daylight period because he rides a bike.

John Burleson, a drive-in movie owner, said that the new time affects the time he starts his movie.

"I used to open at 6:30 and now I have to open at 7:30. Also, now the movie ends at midnight instead of 11:00. The morning darkness doesn't affect him because he 'sleeps late'."

Tom Hennessy seemed to be more concerned about the energy wasted during the early morning darkness. He said that the power companies "aren't saving any energy because they use up as much power in the morning as at night."

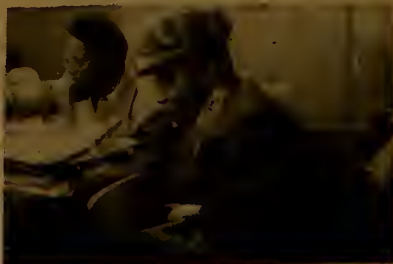
He also didn't appreciate getting up in the "cold darkness hoping his car would start."

He said that you have to be more careful and watch out for little kids.

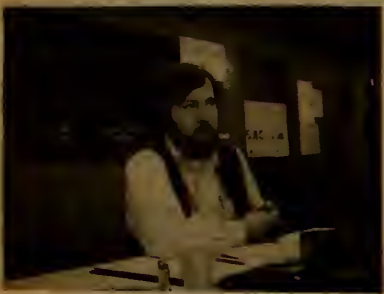
Anthony Hixson doesn't like the new time because he has to get up early for school. The first day of the new time, he got up "when it was light out, and was an hour late for class." He also doesn't think that it is saving any power because the "lights have to be on early anyway."

Ma said that the only way it affects her is that her kids have to go to school at 7:30 in the morning. She added that "in my neighborhood, it pays to go out when it's light."

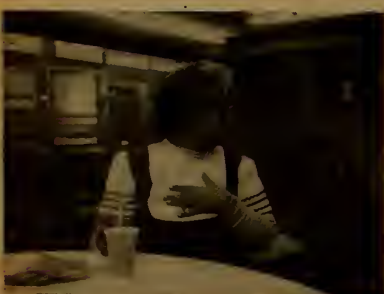
She also said that the power companies were making so much profit and that "Tom Edison is gone, so we're going to have to deal with his trustees."



ANTHONY HIXSON



JOHN BURLESON



MA

kissing is not the only way to contract infectious mono

by tom zarantonello

Kissing is no the only way to get infectious mononucleosis.

"College students are in the age group where the disease is most prevalent because of poor health habits," commented Mrs. Dorothy Reedy, L.P.N. Coordinator.

The symptoms of mononucleosis include malaise (a vague feeling of physical discomfort), headache, fever, and sore throat. The cause of the disease is unknown.

The usual course of the disease is two to three weeks, although it may linger for two to three months.

In serious cases, there may be various complications. Jaundice, which is a condition char-

acterized by yellowness of skin, whites of eyes, mucous membranes, and body fluid, has been observed in up to 8% of patients. Rupture of the spleen sometimes occurs.

Bed rest should be enforced during the malaise and fever phase. Students who have missed school work need help in planning their return to a full schedule. Gradually instead of trying to resume school and make up what they have missed while still feeling below par.

"Students are very frequently poorly nourished and have inadequate diets," added Mrs. Reedy.

"They don't get enough rest, then they go leaping around at a great pace."

auditions next month

Auditions will be held in the later part of March for the Thornton Community College's Spring production. Auditions will be held in building 21. Specific dates shall be posted at a later time. No specific production has yet been chosen but as soon as Smith Brand, director of the Thornton Community Players, selects the play, it will be announced.

Anyone interested in participating in the Spring Production should contact Smith Brand in building 21 or by calling extension 290. Calls can be made daily around the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In May, there is a special performance planned by the students in the drama department. A group of one act plays will be selected, tested, directed and presented for the campus. The presentation will take place in building 21.

Thornton Community College Drama Department will also compete soon against other area colleges in a spring festival. Information pertaining to this competition will be presented at a later date.

tcc hosting health career day

by Bob Lincoln

Thornton Community College will host Health Career Day in the main library, main building, from 1-5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6.

Mrs. Phyllis Davis, a TCC counselor, and Mr. Ron Cooley, head of financial aid here at the college, are sponsoring the program which is designed to offer TCC Health Career students a chance to meet and become familiar with the different colleges in the state who offer courses in health careers.

There will also be representatives from various hospitals on hand who will be interviewing students for job placement after they have finished their training here at TCC.

There will be marked booths set up in the library with personnel from the colleges and hospitals and all are invited to attend. However, Mrs. Davis says there will be no hospitals present representing the field of occupational therapy.

Following is a list of all the hospitals and colleges that will be attending the program:

Colleges-Courses:
Bradley University - Medical Science
College of St. Francis - Medical Technology
Chicago Medical School - Medicine
DePaul University - Radiological Technology
Elmhurst College - Nursing
Governors State - Nursing, Environmental Science
Illinois St. - Speech Pathology, Audiology
Illinois Wesleyan - Nursing
Loyola University - Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing
Millikin University - Medical Technology
Monmouth College - Medical Technology
Mundelein - Medical Tech., Comm. Disorders, Dietetics
No. Illinois - Nursing
Rush Medical Center - Medicine, Nursing
School of Inhalation Therapy
So. Illinois - Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing
St. Xavier College - Nursing
Univ. of the School of Pharmacy
Western Illinois - Medical Technology

Hospitals:

Augustana, Chicago Wesley, Chicago Osteopath, Cook City, Ingalls Memorial, Lake Villa Memorial, Manteno State Hospital, Michael Reese, Oak Forest, Our Lady of Mercy, Paoles Memorial, Passavant Memorial, Presbyterian St. Luke, Riverside, Silver Cross, South Chicago Community, St. James, St. Francis, St. Margaret's, St. Mary's, South Suburban, Tinley Park, Univ. of Chicago Clinic and University of Illinois Hospital.

vets club beginning to make a lot of noise

It seems like TCC's Vets club is finally getting under way.

Everyone involved agrees that last Tuesday's Vets club meeting, February 5, in building 16 was a complete success. At one time during the meeting there were nearly 50 people present, that was more people than all of last year's meetings put together.

The meeting began shortly after 12 noon with a full house. The main topics discussed were forming a new committee to lead the organization, and to improve on the group's weak points, such as the treasury, and public relations. Most of the people present agreed upon

the make-up of the new committee, which will consist of a president, a secretary, a treasurer, and four committee members who'll be in charge of different activities of the club. Although these ideas aren't permanent yet, they will be voted on at this Tuesday's meeting, February 12, some of the other things to be voted on will be the officials, meeting times, and activities to raise money.

Another topic brought up at the meeting, which didn't relate directly to the forming of the club, was a blood drive. Steve O'Neil of the Beverly Blood Bank has asked the TCC Vets to get together and donate

blood. The program is similar to last year's, and is designed to help ease the area's blood supply shortage. It was suggested that the group raise about 150 pints of blood for the year and store it for donations to persons who are in need of it, but this will also be discussed in depth at Tuesday's meeting.

Well, the campus Vets really have their hands full in trying to reorganize their club, but they can do it. They're very capable fellows, and I'm sure that everyone here at Thornton Community College joins me in wishing them, "good luck in 1974."



AMONG VET CLUB ACTIVITIES LAST SEMESTER WERE THE SLAVE AUCTION (LEFT) AND THE BLOOD DRIVE FOR YOUNG KEITH KIRWAN.

miss wetzel speaks on weighty subject

The next in the 1973-74 faculty lecture series will be presented next Wednesday when TCC physical education teacher Marsha Wetzel and several of her students will demonstrate some of the methods used in Miss Wetzel's weight training classes.

The whole idea began several years ago at Thornton High School in a co-ed adapted P.E. course. The girls in these courses did very well and as a result, one class was organized for the college women.

It became so popular that as of last semester, there were eight sections of this class set up for the women at TCC. This semester there are nine classes.

Miss Wetzel's weight training course is now a required course for TCC students in nursing and other related curriculums.

due to the improvement it causes in muscle tone and strength.

The weight training program at TCC (the only one of its kind in the country) was originated by Miss Wetzel. She has presented a number of clinics and workshops on the subject.

In fact, today she is in Charleston, West Virginia where she is presenting her program to the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at their convention.

She taught two workshops at NIU last summer and has been invited back to teach this summer.

The program Wednesday will be presented in building 7, room 5 and no admission will be charged.

what is it?

If you like to read, but the cost of living is inhibiting your paperback purchases, the bookstore has a deal for you.

George Dammer, Bookstore Manager, and athletic coach John Carlson got together recently and formulated a low cost book exchange plan.

If students and faculty have any paperback novels, short stories, mysteries, poems, or any kind of literature at all which is suitable for bookstore sale, they are urged to bring them in as soon as possible.

Dammer stated that the books will be bought from those contributing to the plan for 10 cents apiece, and resold for 20 cents. "Anybody that reads a lot has paperbacks all over the house," remarked the manager. "The whole thing depends on people bringing paperbacks back. We'll have no trouble selling them for 20c, it's just a matter of people bringing them in."



folk fest entertaining

Last Friday S.P.E.E.D. sponsored a "folk fest" in building 21. With all the advertising, it was surprising that more people did not come to enjoy the free music.

Barring small technical problems, and not the best acoustics in the world, it all turned out very well.

Al Gelreman was the first one to play. He seemed to have the audience under his control, and he was very good at ad-libbing during his tune downs. He did some good folk numbers and a Greatful Dead song.

Next was Mindy Murray who seemed to be just a filler. She was good, but the audience just didn't seem to get excited.

The third act called "Triad" seemed to be the high point of the evening. They started out with a song dedicated to Lenny Bruce, which in Lenny Bruce's standards was VERY conservative. There was some good banjo plucking in the act, and very good vocal harmony through all the numbers.

By the time "Triad" was playing, there was a fairly good crowd in Building 21, and after they were through playing, Don Nichols, the "M.C." was talking about future fests.

The last group was "Edible and Aloysius", which seemed to bring the audience to new highs of participation. They did some good folk-rock songs, and the audience loved every minute of it.

The folk fest was a good idea for all concerned. The number of people attending was disappointing, but I'm sure everyone who came enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to more free concerts.



CONGRESSMAN ROBERT HANRAHAN ADDRESSES LARGE GATHERING OF TCC STUDENTS. SEE FRONT PAGE STORY FOR BRIAN HAMIL'S REPORT.

how does it feel to meet garbage truck? ask kathy

Kathy Rosenberg, a TCC freshman, found herself taking a lot of garbage one day, when she collided head on with one of Circle Disposal Company's refuse trucks.

"I was paranoid," she blurted, commenting on what it feels like to be involved in an accident.

"They couldn't talk to me. I was just scared and nervous as heck. . . I guess I was in shock."

The accident occurred Tuesday, February 5, at 1:10 p.m. at the corner of 162nd and State. According to Ms. Rosenberg, she was preparing to change from the right hand lane to the left about one hundred feet before the intersection.

In order to do so, she had to turn her left signal on. The garbage truck driver took it for granted that she was going to make a left at the corner, cut in front of her, and she couldn't stop in time.

The student's car, a 1968 Grand Sport, was totaled. As Ms. Rosenberg put it, "Their insurance company is paying for everything."

To add to the horror of the experience, Kathy also suffered a minor injury to her knee, but she happily reports, "It feels pretty good now."

As always in an unfair fight, someone comes out much worse than the other. Compared to Ms. Rosenberg's totaled out car, the \$75 in damage done to the garbage truck is amazing.

Observers reported that the only exterior damage on the truck concerned a few scratches on the bumper, and a minor dent.

Further commenting on her knee, the student told us that when Ingalls was finished with her, the nurse said, "Oh, you've got seven stitches and a rubber band."

Kathy quickly questioned, "A rubber band? What did you put a rubber band in there for?" It was removed at the same time that the stitches were.

And then there's always the hassle of being admitted for treatment. "The nurses were asking me a million questions," she exclaimed. "What do you say?"

At first, she was afraid to go home, but, not later. "The policeman told me it wasn't my fault, so I didn't feel so bad," she said.

"I literally shake when I go through that intersection," she

moaned. "One thing I learned is never change lanes just before an intersection . . . and go real slow!"

She concluded with no complaints about her knee, and no thoughts about how unfortunate accidents are.

Kathy Rosenberg sat back, grimaced a little, and sadly blurted, "And my back window was just fixed the day before the accident!"



Kathy Rosenberg



NEXT WEEK: What in the world is going on out in the interim parking lot? For details and a story, see next week's edition of the courier.

bio-science scholarship being offered

A scholarship is being offered by the Department of Biological Sciences at Western Illinois University for the 1974-75 academic year. The scholarship amount being offered is \$400.

The scholarship will be awarded to a resident of Illinois who plans to major in the area of biology, botany, zoology, medical technology or biology education.

Selection will be made by the Scholarship Committee of the Department and will be based mainly on scholarly achievement and interest in the field of biology.

The applicant must be entering his or her junior year and must have completed at least 75 quarter hours but not more than 100 quarter hours.

To apply for this scholarship, write to: Dr. Jeanette R. Larkin, Department of Biological Sciences, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois, 61455.

A completed application will consist of an application form, the official transcript and three letters of recommendation.

All applications must be completed by April 15, 1974 so that announcement of the winner can be made by the end of the spring quarter.

spanish class to view play

A number of students from Jean Sedlack's Spanish 102, 204 and 213 classes will again be transported into the atmosphere of romantic and sunny Spain when they view Federico Garcia Lorca's masterpieces, "Amor de Don Perlimplín con Belisa en su Jardín" and "Romancero Gitano", presented by the Spanish National Honor Society at Rich East High School in Park Forest on Friday, March 8.

"Romancero Gitano" is a collection of Lorca's finest poems, which should make for an enjoyable presentation.

"El Amor de Don Perlimplín" is the story of a 50-year-old bachelor whose aged housekeeper is pushing him into getting married because she will not be around much longer to take care of him. The remainder of the play tells of what Perlimplín goes through, and the final result is rather surprising.

Interested persons can get further information by seeing Miss Sedlack in Building 6 or by contacting Rich East High.

Other performances will be held March 4, 5, 6 and 7.

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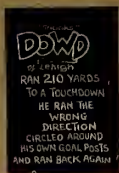
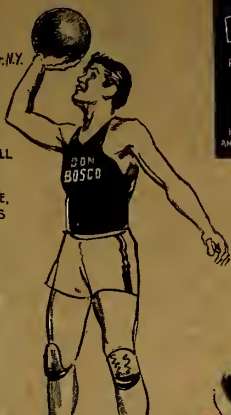
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ripley's oddities in sports

speaking of sports

continued from page 8

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AND 15 RUNS WERE SCORED!
April 11, 1912.



WILLIAM
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SCORED
3 GOALS
IN 21 SECS.



Chicago Black Hawks-

athletic shorts by dennis bowling

The Chicago Fire should burn the Bears in attendance with the new signing of the much traveled Virgil Carter. Bear fans remember Virgil when he had his fight with former Bear coach Jim Dooley, and was put on waivers. He was later picked up by the Cincinnati Bengals and led them to a playoff berth.

The TCC baseball season will open soon. The baseball Bulldogs were supposed to play their games at the interim campus, located to the north of the football field, but their games will be played at the Thornton American Legion field, located in Thornton, or in Midlothian since TCC's new field will not be ready.

All good things do come to an end. In UCLA's case they drop their number one rating to North Carolina State and the Fighting Irish from South Bend grad the No. 2 spot and the Bruins sink to No. 3 in the nation. Some say the pressure is on U.C.L.A. to beat the Trojans later in the season for the PAC-8 Conference Title. This would enable the winner to advance to the NCAA playoffs.

Now that Charlie Finley has sold his California Seals to the N.H.L., the Seals, with the aid of a few trades, have a shot at the playoffs. But without some necessary trades, the Seals may finish out the season in the cellar. The trades would be necessary to break up a club that has been plagued with inner dissent.

In watching the TCC basketball Bulldogs against the Lincoln Lynx it looked like we wouldn't have a chance, but our Bulldogs surprised many people in attendance at Thornton High School last Saturday as the orange and black rose to the occasion playing up to their ability before losing in the final minutes.

No matter what the record, our team has some great sophomore talent in Vic Polk who has played up to and beyond his ability.

Many Bulls fans have finally come to claim their fame to their team. At last count the Bulls have beaten the Celtics, Lakers, and the Bucks twice in one week. Howard Porter has played brilliantly enabling Coach Motta to save Coach Walker for the playoffs. If the injuries don't hit the Bulls, it could be a banner season for at least one Chicago team.

The Black Hawks have risen to winning ways in recent games, if Tony Esposito is held periodically, the Hawks might be able to win it all in April.

Another banner team may be the Chicago White Sox, who on April 5 open up at Comiskey Park.

Should our basketball team win the Section III at TTIS, the next stop will be Danville Junior College February 28 to March 2.

Our TCC baseball team has some great returning sophomores and a fine freshman nucleus which should provide the batmen with a winning record.

There may be snow on the ground and temperatures below freezing outside, but signs of spring are beginning to show on the TCC campus.

Several members of the TCC baseball team have been working out in Building 7 each afternoon in an effort to get a head start on pre-season conditioning.

Tom Walsh, who is leading the workout, says that anyone who is planning on trying out for the TCC baseball team this year is welcome to come to these sessions Monday through Thursday at 3 p.m.

Because of conference rules, the team is not allowed to start practicing for quite a while yet, but Walsh, as well as baseball Coach John Carlson, feels that if some of the players get in shape now, they will be that much farther ahead when the season does begin.

The season looks at this point quite promising if things, as they are now, hold up. Almost all of the players from last years team will be returning and Carlson feels that this is a definite advantage for any coach.

There will be a meeting for anyone wishing to try out for the baseball team on Monday, March 4. Any further information can be gotten by contacting Carlson in the P. E. office in Building 7.



baseball brings spring closer

not big season for cagers but...

by dennis bowling

It has not been a banner season for the Thornton College basketball team, but there's no doubt about one thing, the Bulldogs are better than Morton.

The Bulldogs rang up a 61-58 victory at Morton last Thursday night, their sixth win of the season and their third over Coach Curt Hoover's Panthers. TCC has now whipped Morton at home, on the road and on a neutral court in holiday tournament play to account for half of its victory total.

But Thornton had to battle all the way to notch its latest triumph, bouncing back in the second half after trailing 33-26 at intermission.

Freshman Mike Johns and Bob Wells came off the bench to spark the Bulldogs' second half rally. Johns finished up the night with eight points and Wells wound up with six.

TCC trailed from the outset, but finally battled back to take control as a basket by Vic Polk gave the visitors their first lead of the night, 49-48, with eight minutes remaining.

John Joyce and Bill Redman tallied 14 points apiece to pace a balanced Thornton attack while Polk added nine points to the winning total. Carl Strumilo was most of the show for the Panthers, netting 36 points in a losing cause.

The victory came on the heels of a 78-74 home court loss to Illinois Valley at Harvey on February 5.

The Apaches shot at a sizzling clip to chalk up their fifth win of the season, avenging an earlier lacing by the Bulldogs.

The Apaches jumped out to an early five point lead, 20-15, before TCC fought back to gain the upper hand at 24-23.

The lead see-sawed before IVC hit another hot streak to build up a 40-36 halftime edge. Thornton again came back to take the lead at 50-49 on a Joyce free throw midway through the second half, but the Apaches went on another tear to open a 62-53 bulge.

Illinois Valley held a 10 point lead with two minutes remaining, before the Bulldogs chopped it down to the four point difference.

Polk and Joyce netted 14 points apiece to lead the Bulldogs. Redman added 12 points while 6'10" Craig Johnson chipped in with 10.

Thornton then hit the road for Kankakee and Joliet. At Kankakee Thornton College won its seventh game of the season by an 83-81 margin to avenge an earlier loss to the Cavaliers.

On February 13, the Bulldogs grabbed an early 6-0 lead on baskets by Vic Polk and John Joyce. Kankakee rallied back to come within one point of TCC, 16-15, on a basket by Oliver Wilkins.

In the waning minutes of the half, TCC seemingly couldn't miss as the orange and black grabbed an 11 point lead at the intermission.

The Cavaliers came out running in the second half and were able to knock the Bulldogs' lead down to two, 58-56. The teams exchanged the lead several times in the last six minutes until Thornton's Charlie Jones clinched the decision, 83-81, with a pair of free throws.

Leading the victors were Joyce with 22 points and Jones with 11. Bob Wells added 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Vic Polk notched 10 points and seven rebounds. High man for Kankakee was Bob Bivans with 20 points.

Last Friday night, Thornton College traveled to play arch-rival Joliet at Lewis University. TCC lost, 66-65 on a bucket by Forrest Harris with six seconds left in the game.

The Wolves caught fire late in the half, shooting out to a seven point lead 30-23. Thornton cut it to one point, 32-31 by halftime.

Late in the contest, the Wolves went hot again and burned for five quick baskets to gain a 10 point lead, 55-45. TCC fought back to gain the lead, 65-64 on Joyce's bucket with less than 22 seconds left.

However, Harris' basket with six seconds to go handed TCC its 16th defeat of the season.

Leading the scoring parade for the Bulldogs was Joyce with 22 points, while Polk had 18 points.

Lloyd Burchett added nine points.

Following the Joliet game, TCC hosted the Lincoln Lynx who breezed past Thornton College by 15 points. The final score was 71-56, giving the Lynx their 23rd victory with only nine defeats.

In the early going against the much taller Lynx, the Bulldogs had to work for every point.

In the first 20 minutes, which featured see-saw play, each team exchanged buckets and the lead until the homestanders managed to grab a two point lead over 10th ranked Lincoln,

12-10.

For the remaining nine minutes each team exchanged the lead until late in the half when the Lynx grabbed a four point lead on a basket by Steve Kidd.

Opening the final 20 minutes was a quick bucket by Kloak, which extended their margin to six points at 32-26. The Bulldogs battled back from that deficit on baskets by Vic Polk and Bill Redman. Charlie Jones' jumper cut the lead to a single bucket at 40-38.

The Lynx gained their four point advantage a 42-38, but seconds later Vic Polk's three point play put TCC within one of the visitors at 42-41.

Suddenly the Lynx began to fastbreak and use their excessive height to stop the smaller Bulldogs, quickly gaining a 10 point lead at 54-44.

With less than eight minutes left to play in the Saturday night contest, Lincoln College outscored TCC to gain an 18 point lead.

TCC caught fire knocking the advantage of the Lynx down to 10 on baskets by Johns, Joyce, Redman, and Polk.

In the waning minutes, TCC coach Bill Fink went to his bench. Fred Knutsen came on to put in a jumper from the baseline for two.

As the buzzer sounded, TCC had suffered its 18th defeat with only seven wins.

tom ellement speaking of sports

"I have heard this type of optimism before . . . but this time I really believe that it will be different. Thornton will once again be a school to be reckoned with in athletics." Tom Ellement, August 24, 1973.

There are a lot of people around who would have you believe that I am somehow abnormal. That may be true, but I am like an 18.7 point per game average.

I was told back in August of last year (as the above quote demonstrates) that this year's basketball team would really be something special.

I was thoroughly convinced that the '73-74 team would be something special. Why? Let's take a look at some of the talent the Bulldogs had in the fall.

First there's Vic Polk. Vic is listed at 6'3" but he plays inside as if he were 6'6" or 8'7". He hits the boards with the taller players and pulls down rebounds from players five or six inches taller.

That's only part of it. Polk has turned out to be the main scoring threat for the Bulldogs this season. He leads the team in shots attempted and made and is also tops on the TCC squad with 18.7 point per game average.

Next is Lloyd Burchett. Football and baseball coach John Carlson says of Burchett, "He's probably the best all around athlete we've had at Thornton for a long, long time. He does everything and what's better is that he has sort of a sense of what to do without having to be told. He's a coach's dream."

Lloyd was the starting center at Thornton H.S. last year and is rapidly proving that he can easily handle the job for the Bulldogs when he is given the chance. That, however, seems to be the problem. For some reason he has not been used as much as I and many of the other players feel he should have been.

Then we come to John Joyce. One look at his credentials should tell that kind of player he is. The 6'11" freshman was a member of the SW Suburban champion Rich East Rockets last season.

John was on the all-conference team and received an honorable mention in the All-State selections. The left hander has an excellent outside shot and seems to have that inborn team spirit.

The list goes on and on, with almost every player having received some sort of special honors or having displayed a special talent which is necessary to a good basketball team.

There's Bill Redman and Fred Knutsen, both of whom were on the T'ridge championship teams. Both are deadly outside shooters and more than adequate on defense.

There are Ed Chianelli, Willie Cox, Charlie Jones, and Kevin Blair from Thornton, all of whom have proven that they can easily handle college level basketball.

Next we come to the category called "where have they gone." This includes Greg Rose, Gene Glasper, and Doug Wright. I have not been able to get hold of Rose, but Glasper and Wright, along with several other members of the team came to talk to me last week and I think I'm beginning to see the problem.

Both Glasper and Wright expressed the opinion that they didn't care too much for some of the tactics the coaches (Bill Fink and Jim Massick) were using. Their basic complaint was the policy that the coaches, especially Massick, had about long hair and beads. Both were either to get their hair cut and shaves or they could bang up their sneakers. Well, they didn't get haircuts.

Massick claims that clean faces and short hair gives the team a good public image. It seems to me, though, that if the players would be happier with longer hair, it should be allowed, since a team with a spirit of content will almost always produce better than one on which there is little respect for the coaches, no matter how long their hair is. And despite remarks made earlier in the season by Massick, there is no truth to the rumor that the crew-cut is coming back in style.

But even without Glasper and Wright, the team looked to have loads of talent. So what happened? One of the main assets of the team was taken away when Greg Rose decided to quit. Rose was a starter on both state championship teams at Thornton and was chosen as an All-State both years.

I don't remember the exact figure, but Rose had reportedly started in something like 100 consecutive games, but when he came to TCC he never did break into the starting lineup for the Bulldogs. The players I talked to attributed part of the problem to Rose himself saying that many times Greg would show up late for practice and sometimes not show up at all.

The players maintained, however, that Rose had a legitimate excuse for his absence. If this is true, there was no reason to bench a player who probably could have been an NJCAA All-American.

Bill Redman wasn't present for the discussion but he sent me the following letter which, it seems to me reflects the opinion of most of the team:

"The handling of two-time all-stater, Greg Rose, by the coaching staff was outrageous. A player should be judged on his playing ability and not his personality or year in school."

Many of the other players also expressed their discontent with the way Rose was treated. They referred to the way the coaches would make Rose sit on the bench during most of the game as a sort of punishment, and then put him in late in the game.

While I can't condone a player missing practice, it just doesn't seem practical to keep your best player out of the starting lineup for something like that, especially if he DID have a good reason for missing or showing up late.

continued on page 7

TUESDAY'S SECTION

III TOURNAMENT

BULLDOGS 91

MORTON 69



LET'S GET TOGETHER... and talk careers

OPPORTUNITY EDUCATION TRAINING BENEFITS & SALARY

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Ask for... SSG John Bequette or SSG Bill Halpin

group leadership workshop april 5-7

A student leadership training workshop will be held April 5, 6 and 7 at the Holiday Inn in Crete for students, administration, faculty and colleges in the Chicago area. Basic goal of the conference is to unify student organizations by sharing problems, objectives and ideas so that the organization and Student Association will be more accommodating to the entire student body.

Objectives for the 30 some students participating in the conference is to provide an opportunity for members to better relate and become better acquainted with one another. Inter-intrapersonal communication is stressed in this objective so as to develop an individual before going on to the group involvement.

Improving individual effectiveness in working with others in group situations and on a one-to-one basis will help students to develop a better student organization.

Examining decision making processes and related factors such as leadership styles, delegation helps to better the overall student activity program. The conference will also explore new techniques for reaching the student body through group processes versus the responsibility of volunteers.

The conference will be under the control of the trained consultant, Leonard Perkins, Purdue University professor. The workshop is not for students alone. It is recommended that administration staff, faculty and other colleges also attend the seminar because of the knowledge and leadership training offered in such a program.

"The major emphasis is on the returning student. I feel our student activity program will be better because of the training available in such a conference. Our government will use their full potential instead of just half of it," Judi Price, director of student activities said.

Leonard Perkins, Purdue instructor explained, "In this conference, the areas stressed will be leadership organization, followership, self actualization, feedback and practical application of all of these in daily use in college life."

"We have started to send out flyers to various schools in the Chicago area. We are offering something creative, something constructive, something more than a conference. We are trying to appeal to all of the participants to share their problems instead of letting them interfere with student leadership," Judi Price continued.

Anyone interested in this conference should contact the Student Activity Council who is the sponsor for the week-end seminar. SAC will pay the \$10 registration fee for 30 students from TCC. Any more than 30 will be asked to pay the registration fee for accommodations, meals and the seminar.

Each active chartered club, student government body, Administration Council, Student Activity Committee and Complaint Board; pom-poms, cheerleaders, and athletics are asked to recommend one representative to attend the leadership conference. Volunteers will be taken after the clubs have offered their suggestions. Approximately five spots will be open to the student body as a whole. Any student wishing to attend may pay the \$10 fee and attend the week-end seminar.

All participants are asked to notify SAC before March 22 and at the very latest, March 23. "The earlier we know who is interested, the earlier we can plan the conference to benefit everyone," stressed Judi Price. "One thing I would like to know is that every student pays an activity fee but only a few students benefit from the fee itself. We can have a student program designed for everyone

and not for a select few. I don't think we could get 100 per cent participation but if we offered different activities for different people then maybe we would have more student involvement," Judi Price added.

"The students decided that this conference would be a necessary one for the benefit of next year's student government. This is a probable solution to the problem facing the students on campus," she commented.

The conference will offer students a chance to better their human relations, group dynamics, leadership training, and the concept of "the individual." It will also offer exercises in cross-cultural relations. All those interested should notify the SAC soon for 30 spots are soon filled when students care enough to get involved.

the courier

friday.
march 8, 1974

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Lilium here april 5-7

April 5, 6, and 7 are going to be monumental days for TCC's theatre group when they perform "Lilium" at 8 p.m. in building 21. There will also be a 2:30 afternoon matinee at 2:30. Lilium was written by

vet's club blood drive april 3 and 4

"Another Vet's Club Blood Drive?" Yes, only this drive on April 3 and 4 features a special benefit to all TCC students who donate blood. One-fourth of the blood donated will be held in a reserve fund for TCC students. This blood will be available as long as TCC has blood in reserve.

John Bertrand, Veteran's Coordinator, stated, "The TCC reserve plan should encourage more students to participate as the reserve plan will benefit them directly. It's designed to be a liberal plan for those in need."

First priority for release of the blood will be given to the person who donated. Second priority will be to any student outside of the donor who has an emergency situation.

The blood donor has lifetime membership to use of the blood. The only stipulation in the plan is that the donor attempt to replace within a year the blood drawn by him.

The blood drive will take place April 3 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. and April 4 from 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. in building 7 on the interim campus. The other 3/4 of the blood collected will be donated to Maurice Morgan, a 7th grade hemophiliac from Chicago who needs treatment every two months. Maurice will be 14 years old on April 4, the second day of the drive.

John Bertrand expressed the hope that "at least 250 pints will be donated during the two-day drive."

Ferenc Molnar.

Mr. Smith, drama director, described the play as being about a "born loser" who falls in love with a peasant girl. The problem presented in the play is the responsibility he feels for the girl, and the wrong ways he tries to meet this responsibility. He tries to commit a robbery attempt, which he realizes is a futile attempt at living. He can't face the shame of going to prison, so he commits suicide.

The last two scenes are fantasy, in which in a last chance attempt at good, a heavenly tribunal sends him back to earth to justify his life. He tries to bring joy back to his daughter's life. He frightens and enrages her, and she slaps her in his rage.

The suggestion of the play is the good act in life and death of his love for Julie.

The play is the base of the long standing Broadway musical "Carousel", and there is some good TCC talent represented in the play.

Marie: Karla Korff
Julie: Debbie Hinko and Dorothy Vernullion

Mrs. Muskett:
Mary Jane Vreeman
Lilium: Nick Lucko
First Policeman:

Robert Calabrese
Second Policeman:
Sherman Wright

Captain (of police):
Jerry Jordan
Mother Hollander:
Nancy Guzan

Fiscer, "The Sparrow":
Brie Reu
Wolf Beifeld: Larry Prime
Young Hollander: Steve Smith
Linzman: Tom Ellement

sigma phi party tonight

Sigma Phi is sponsoring a dance/party tonight at the Village Oak, 157th and Halsted, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The featured band, Crickett, will play from 9-1.

Admission is \$2.00, and refreshments will be served.

First Mounted Policeman:
Craig Levy
Second Mounted Policeman:
Terry Wright
Doctor: David Guthrie
Carpenter: Don Nicholls
First Policeman of the Beyond: Robert Calabrese
Second Policeman of the Beyond: George Yacup
Richly Dressed Woman:
Carmela Braico
Poorly Dressed Woman:
Joyce Donarski
Old Guard: Sherman Wright
Magistrate: Glen Backstrom
Louise: Gloria Hojnacki
Servant girls, townspeople, and Julie's friends: Joan Durkowski, Darleen Duzan, Peggy Floyd, Deborah Orr, Charlene Phillips and Merigrace Traverso

uhuru attend black studies conference

Ten TCC students, including representatives from UHURU attended the Sfrican Association of Black Studies Conference at Vanderbilt University in Nashville Tennessee February 27-March 2.

"The primary purpose of the conference was coordination of education for black professional educators," said A. D. Sumler.

The conference dealt with the responsibility of black educators in taking a more active role in the education of black people in our society.

Black educators have forgotten that "black intellectuals are few and the black masses are many," stressed M. Bond. A. D. Sumler added "The day has passed when all the blame for the failure of blacks can be placed on white educators in our society."

UHURU plans workshops, films and speakers emphasizing these basic ideas gained from the conference. A Black Expo is also being discussed.



Beginning and intermediate German students enjoyed a German Faschings Party on Friday, February 22.

Students Adriana Beyer and Marsha Keith assisted German instructor Mrs. Anke Culver in

preparing the evening which included German food, songs, games and films.

Ron Romanek and Tom Mulholland awarded prizes for their original Faschings costumes.

student to serve on bd. of trustees

House Bill 1628 requires one non-voting student member to be chosen from each university or community college to serve as a representative on that institution's governing board, which would be Thornton Community College's Board of Trustees. This bill was approved by Governor Walker and became effective on October 1, 1973.

One provision of the bill states that the method of selection of the student member shall first be determined by a campus wide referendum. This referendum has been completed and all students of TCC will have the opportunity to select the method they feel will insure the best student representation. Upon ratification of a given method of selection, the student representative would be duly selected and the Board of Trustees notified.

The student member would be vested with all rights, privileges, and responsibilities of Board membership except those excluded by statute: quorum and voting.

The Officers of Student Association feel that this position can have great potential if the method of selection and the student member is selected carefully. If any student is interested in more information on this bill or would like to be involved in its completion, please drop in to the Student Activities office, Building 16, or contact Jan Duncker (SA Administrative Council).

Watch for the specific times and places concerning the important referendum voting in next week's Courier and around campus.

s.a.c. moves to improve tcc govt.

(courier editorial)

TCC Student Government passed a well deserved activity idea in their meeting recently. To improve the already lacking student government of this college, SAC passed the idea of training returning students for the various governmental positions on campus in the form of a group dynamics leadership conference.

Training students in the categories of human relations, group dynamics, leadership training and the concept of "the individual," the conference will allow college students to discuss and receive feedback on particular problems that college government faces today. The stress for the conference is placed on the returning student for this two day conference headed by Leonard Perkins, Purdue University professor.

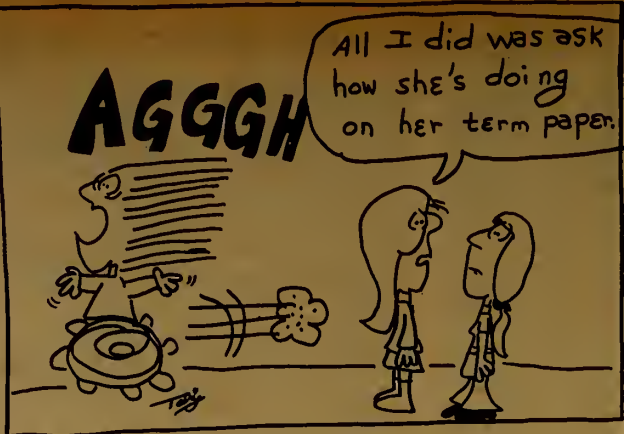
We think that the emphasis has been placed on the right area. Student government needs the leaders who are trained before they enter office and not gaining the experience while in charge of the school's activities. A conference of this nature could easily change student government into an organization run effectively for the students.

Returning students are the key to the success of Thornton Community College for next year. If we start now to train these individuals in the high positions on campus, then next year will start strong and forceful, not weak and confusing as in the past.

Student government should be a group of students working as one unit and not as a group of individuals working for themselves. This conference can show students how they can work together for a positive effect.

Students are not the only ones to benefit from this type of conference. Administration, faculty and other colleges can also benefit from the advice and training being offered in this seminar. We recommend that all those that are lacking in the field of unity, human relations and leadership qualities, should attend this conference and heed to the training that is being offered.

A conference of this quality will build the potential of the average student or individual. We feel it can bring the necessary change in attitude toward student government and its responsibility. Each active chartered club, student government body, pom-poms, cheerleading and athletics are asked to send one representative of their organization to attend the conference. We feel that if each representative gains what can be attained from the conference that student involvement will double in strength and build TCC spirit into a non-apathetic state. Once the school spirit is renewed then pride and involvement can again enter students in their college attitude.



what is it?

What a bite! Rob Crossley, a TCC freshman decided to monopolize on a once in a week-time opportunity.

Pictured at the end of his line, and aren't we all with the flooding situation, is what the interim campus will soon be full of.

Sharks aren't the problem. We can live with sharks. All you have to do is run like hell and from your classes and/or the student center.

The big problem is how to do so without getting our feet soaked to the max.

Everywhere, there is more water than Burger King has Whoppers. And the pathetic thing about the entire matter is that there is not a thing which can be done about it.

When the cement was laid down for the sidewalks, the people responsible forgot that if the level of the walkways does not exceed the level of the ground surface, the water will go nowhere except in our shoes.

And in our shoes it sure goes. But there are still the adventurous types, who can make the best of every situation. So far, Crossley has caught two sharks, three bluegills, and 17 minnows. But nothing gets done around here unless you get your feet wet.

(Cont. p. 5)

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

There are some funny things going on in Student Association, but I wouldn't limit these things to the Student Activities Committee.

First, Student Association wouldn't be in the mess it is now in if it had a constitution that was halfway decent, but like everything today, changes begin to occur only after something happens.

The constitution should have been revised at the beginning of the fall semester. But, a con-

stitution can't be revised unless the organization is aware of its faults; most members of SA are lucky if they have ever caught a glimpse of this twenty page masterpiece, let alone know it and abide by it.

Your editorial in the courier, dated March 1, 1974, is a classic example of what can happen when individuals are not familiar with the SA constitution. The writer of this editorial is also the temporary chairman of Student Activities Committee.

Mr. Parrent, in paragraph 8 of your editorial, you do a fine job of quoting our constitution.

If you were knowledgeable of its by-laws, as SAC Chairman, maybe this could have been prevented. But, I'm not putting blame on you, but on every SA officer. If we were all very knowledgeable of our constitution, this embarrassment to Wally, to Student Association, etc., would not have occurred.

In your editorial, you are incorrect in saying that Wally was informed that he had to give up both positions (Chairman of Complaint Board, and President of Delta Tau) to remain on the ballot. Wally was only informed that he had to resign from Complaint Board. It was not knowledgeable that he would have to resign from his office as President of Delta Tau. This became known only after his election.

My point to you is: The election has not been formally voided.

Steps are being taken to find all facts and then apply them to the constitution to see if there are illegalities.

When a decision is made, the Administrative Council will inform the students accurately.

I feel the student body has to demand a change in the student association. A constitutional committee is in the process of reviewing the constitution. But, real lack of concern, and the fact that no one has the time on their busy schedules to hurry its completion, may well see it ending up in failure. If the constitution stays the way it is now, SA will function just like it is this year.

You had a classic example of SA's lack of responsible representation in a letter to the editor from T.P. Alexander and Ben Taylor. They wanted to complain that the student body should know where their activity fee money was going.

If Complaint Board and SA had been doing their job, students would have known of its existence and wouldn't have to

have turned to the courier for action.

In conclusion, if the leadership is apathetic, the followers will be apathetic. Until Student Association starts being responsible to the student body, and not just to their own needs, the student's money will not benefit them.

The students must demand good representation!

Thank You,
JAN DUNCKER,
Administrative Council

Editor's Note:
It might be interesting if we were to divulge that all information gathered for the editorial in question was obtained through interviews with Jan Duncker and John Madigan.

Dearest Editor,

There are some funny things written in your editorials, but you won't find us laughing.

We believe you should be

reflections in black

Hagari Gani,

Project Awareness in the coming weeks will be presenting an anti-drug film produced by Godfrey Cambridge and the great black poet, Don L. Lee, will be on our campus. I hope everyone will be able to attend these events. There will be postings to tell you exactly when these events will occur.

Brother Rodney in the previous week told of an historical event, so I am going to follow suit, maybe not as patriotic as Atticus, depending on your point of view.

During the early nineteenth century in Florida, the solidarity between Blacks and Indians became a growing source of anxiety for Whites as black-led or black-inspired Indian insurrections increased in intensity and frequency.

Indian-black military cooperation reached its climax in the bloodiest, most protracted and most costly of all Indian wars, the so-called Seminole Wars of 1817-1818 and 1835-1842 which, because of the extensive participation and leadership of blacks, might have been more aptly named "Seminole-African War".

Triggered by the capture and enslavement of Seminole Chief Oseola's black wife Che-Too (Morning Dew), the seven year war had as its root cause the Seminole's resistance to the Indian Removal Act, which called for the transfer of all Indians to territories West of the Mississippi. It cost the U.S. Government forty million dollars and over two thousand casualties to bring the Seminoles and their Black allies to heel.

I wonder why this story never got on television - aka John Wayne. But as we all know, the Black Ninth and Tenth Cavalry really won the West. If you do not believe me, ask your history teacher or the U.S. Government.

The truth will set you free or drive you crazy.
Sante Sana

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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...Editorial opinions in the courier are those expressed solely by the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty or student government.

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rosehip strings spring surprise

by brian hamill

It's funny how every folk singer or group can effect a country twang in their voices. It's even stranger to hear four Chicago kids(?) put on their best Woody Guthries, even if they couldn't tell the Shenandoah River from the Little Cal.

The Rosehip String Band stopped by the other day, Monday, it 'twas, Monday, the fourth of March. And, yup, I'd almost swear I was soedn' doubue, to hear them lay a mess of country folk, smothered in down-home sincerity, on a group of unsuspecting Building 16 patrons.

Rosehip is a Chicago born folk band which relies on string instruments, save for one flute, for its distinctive sound. They provided what seemed to be a really authentic arrangement of the music they love best, country folk.

I only regret that I hadn't brought mah jug of corn squeezins to help saturate my soul with a little more than Rosehip could provide. They did provide a whole heap more than one would expect from four musicians.

Maybe it was their versatility with instruments that makes them so appealing, or their accomplished play with one particular one that has molded four individual sounds into one distinct blend. A fine blend, indeed.

Something makes you want to pull for Rosehip. Like they were underdogs fighting the battle of success.

It's Leslie Gould's violin play that first will intimate you. She is a fantastic fiddler with a high lifting voice to match her straining bow and string. Then Connie Koralik saddles up with her firm but gentle vocals and rhythmic guitar. Add Barry Charleton on vocals, guitar, dulcimer (slide), and a host of other goodies and you're captured.

But there's Al Sullivan on basses holding it all down with a thumpathumpathumpa. There it is, Rosehip String Band.

After Bob Crosley mumbled an unintelligible introduction, the band greeted a capacity audience with "David's Tune" (didn't Joan Baez do that?) and that is where we first met Leslie Gould's fine fiddling. From there we hear a little truckin' rock, "Route 66" style. "Where babies are born and trucks are killed," says Charleton, who will introduce Rosehip's AM contribution, "Honey, Honey". A number about Mountain Dan is a big hit, and Connie has the crowd foot-stomping and hand clapping.

"Here's a song about beshibals," says bassist Sullivan, who had previously wooed everyone with a flute solo in a medieval number. "Beshiball?" shouts someone. "That's right," answers Al and what follows is a cuddly little ditty about a bunch of vegetables having a gay ol' time at the harvest dance. (If they knew then what they know now, I'll bet they wouldn't be dancing.) The song was written by Carl Martin 43 years ago. The cat must have been blazing on acid at the time is my guess.

A few die-hard folkies shouted for an encore and RhB obliged, provided everyone danced. A pair of vegetables I think they were turnips, and everyone probably wished they had joined the turnips.

Rosehip fans will get a second chance to enjoy the band when the folksters return to this campus, tentatively scheduled for April 19 or 20.



Barry Charleton plays the dulcimer along with Leslie Gould on the fiddle to give a unique, medieval type sound to the music.



Connie Koralik, Barry Charleton, Leslie Gould, and Al Sullivan plan to return to TCC early in May as part of another concert sponsored by s.p.e.e.d.



Students at the concert enjoyed the free donuts and coffee which lasted approximately five minutes.

Students!

Screwy class schedules

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each week.

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OKAY FANS

HANDSOME JIMMY VALIANT
TEE SHIRTS ARE COMING

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CONTACT A. STERN, J. CREAM
OR G. MIZANIN IN
BUILDING 16

OUT-A-SIGHT DADDY

grounds crew very dedicated

by denals bowling

When the TCC student enters either the interim or the main campus' buildings, they see the lighted halls, warm classrooms, trimmed grounds, and salted walks. Some of these responsibilities are the most devoted, they include Rich Ruske, Leo Dewey, Mel Koster, John Costa, Al Grande, and Ed Miskowicz. Also working in the grounds dept. are Garfield Franklin, Mary and Val, and Heath Millard.

Heading the list of devoted individuals is Rich Ruske. Ruske who is on 24 hour call starts working in the winter at 8 until 4:30. During the summer months Ruske reports in at 7 and returns home at 4:30. He gets there early during the hot months because he has to turn on the air conditioning systems for the summer classes and the

working administrative body.

One instance of his dedication stems back to a Super Bowl game. Before the game he didn't see smoke coming out of the smoke stack, he then came over to fix the pump motor which had smoke once again rising from TCC's smoke stack. Another example of his devotedness had Ruske and the relief engineer working until two in the morning fixing an elevator so it would be functional for school the next day.

Also joining the grounds crew in April of 1971, along with Ruske was Leo Dewey. Leo's duties include the electrical duties on campus and watching the boilers. Dewey is on a split schedule which has arriving here at TCC around 7:30 on Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday. On Friday and Satur-

day he is either doing something electrical or monitoring the boilers.

Another member of the grounds crew is Al Grande. Since arriving on the scene here in the fall of 1971 this small man has completed all of his projects with the aid of the students' assistance. He arrives at 7:15. Grande makes sure minor repairs along with small projects which include faculty requests are fulfilled. These jobs include fixing of doors, repairing things on campus, an example of remodeling included changing the library into the bookstore. Al's partner on most of these jobs is Ed Miskowicz.

spanish class to view play

Approximately 25 students from Jean Sedlack's Spanish 102, 204 and 213 classes will be going to see "El Amor de Don Perlimplín con Belisa en su jardín" and "Romancero Gitano" at Rich East High School this weekend.

"El Amor de Don Perlimplín" is the story of a 50-year-old slightly deranged man and his new 20-year-old bride. He knows that he cannot satisfy her in his mind and then plays out this role himself with tragic consequences.

"Romancero Gitano" or "Gypsy Romance" is a collection of gypsy poems that will also be presented.

These works are by Federico García Lorca who was born in Puente de Genal in Andalusia, Spain. He was killed supposedly accidentally, by a firing squad in 1936.

Afterwards, most of the students will be going to Chico's Restaurant in Frankfurt where they will dine on Mexican cuisine.

spread insuring good traction to both people and cars. In the morning any slippery spots are treated to insure the students and automobile safety.

Another unsung worker of the grounds dept. is John Costa. Costa reports in at 8 to begin his duties. His duties include being a maintenance specialist and rotating between the engineering and electrical departments.

The only ladies on the buildings crew are Mary and Val. They reside on the main campus, their job is to pick up trash, check restrooms, and be available for emergencies which might arise. Other cleaning which is handled by Heath Millard on the interim campus.

Getting school ready for the next day is the night crew, they report at 9 p.m. and leave at approximately 2 a.m.

These people which have been listed make TCC's grounds tick.

On Friday, April 5, Eastern Illinois University is inviting all prospective junior college transfers to spend the day becoming acquainted with student, faculty, and facilities.

Those students having even an "inkling" of interest in Eastern are urged to attend the activities, entitled "Eastern Illinois University Junior College Transfer Day." Attendance at the program, according to the counseling dept., might provide the student a basis for a decision.

The day's agenda will begin at 9:00, continuing to 9:30 a.m., when the Eastern Illinois University Jazz Band will perform.

From 9:35 until 10:15, President Gilbert Fite will address the meeting, followed by a host-

et tour of the campus at 10:20.

Noon to 1:15 has been made the lunch hour. The luncheon will be provided in several of the University residence halls at a cost of \$1.00 per visiting student. Student hosts will guide visiting students to assigned halls.

From 1:15 to 3:00, prospective students will visit the department or departments of their choice or talk with representatives of the Office of Admission, University Housing, Financial Aids, or Veterans' Affairs.

Students may visit the department of their second choice or speak with representatives of the Office of Admissions, etc., at 3:00 p.m., at which time activities will end.

area movie

by brian hamill

If you ever wondered how wrong critics can be or how contrived an ad full of critical acclaim is, then see "The Last Detail". You'll then know that Judith Christ and Rex Reed are not the cynical granite-penned observers they'd like to think they are. Either that or the ad designers are excellent at twisting quotes.

"The Last Detail" is the biggest heap of manure to splatter a screen since that last great social message, "Joe". It's hard to believe that people get enthused over three sailors spending a week on the east coast, "just drinkin', cussin', and havin' a motherf---in' good time."

The topper, though is that two of these sailors, Jack Nicholson and Gus Young, are on detail to deliver the third saty dog to prison in Portsmouth.

The prisoner is an 18-year-old bag of jelly who was nabber stealing 40 dollars from a charity box, yet given eight years in the brig by the navy commander, who's wife ran the charity.

"Gee Whiz," we should say, "that is really unfair" and follow that soggy premise throughout the film. Randy Quaid, as the prisoner, is great as the overweight, blubbery kid, and Nicholson, well, he's up for an Oscar, as is Quaid, so that may speak for his exceptional performance.

The third Academy Award nomination is Robert Towne, for his screen play. If he pulls an upset and wins, I'll creak.

If you accept this plot as a plausible premise for building the film, then you'll probably love the film. That is, the non-stop entertainment of Nicholson's profane and vile tongue. In a way, that's what saves this abominably shallow plot.

If someone can swear, he has an instant audience. The crowd ate it up as Nicholson failed not once to roar a

By the end of the night, you'll be literally gorged on the colorful dialogue. But, that was the big hit of "Last Detail", and that is no basis for a major motion picture.

Neither is a plot when two sailors take a greenhorn prisoner out for a week and teach him the finer things of life (you know, Heineken, visiting cat houses). I guess those altruistic salties had a change in their briny beards and decided to show the boy a good time and turn him into a man. Hardly believable or realistic.

Another incredible aspect was that it took a solid week to travel from the naval base to Portsmouth, no more than 600 miles, maybe a one day train ride. It took them a week. (They could walk there in less than a week.)

It all adds up to onechopp, stretched out, loosely jointed film, with only one relevant message. And that is, if three sailors go on a trip, send them in a row boat and don't bring a camera.

The film ends with thesauruses delivering the distraught companion to the prison compound, after an irrelevant escape scene, presumably the climax of "Last Detail".

At any rate, Nicholson and Young end up being the best buddies an inmate ever had (oh, brother). They close with one final bit of stupid dialogue just outside the prison walls which relays just what the film is saying - absolutely nothing.

to debate rta

State Representatives Don Amell (R-9th District) and Frank Giglio (D-30th District) will be at Thornton Community College on March 11, 1974 to discuss the pros and cons of the proposed Regional Transportation Authority. The discussion will take place in the lower level of the library at 10:30 A.M. and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Citizens in the six county Chicago metropolitan area will be voting on whether or not to establish a Regional Transit Authority in the primary election on March 19, 1974. The RTA, if approved, would coordinate the services of the Chicago Transit Authority, the eight commuter railroads, and the suburban bus companies operating in the six-county Chicago area. The RTA Act calls for expenditures of \$171 million for the first year of operation. Of that amount, \$60 million would come from the State General Revenue Fund; \$60 million from a tax on gasoline; \$10 million from a parking tax; \$16 million from license plate fees collected in the area; and \$5 million from the City of Chicago. A majority of those voting must approve the RTA before it will be created.

the 'hole' truth about suntone drive



Sharon Fliccia of Riverdale also echoed the plea to have the road paved and closed to truck traffic. She also called for better drainage to eliminate "Lake Suntone." She seemed very worried about the effects of the road on her car. She said "all the holes are bad on my tires."



Joel Bailey of Lansing suggests that TCC "buy Land Rovers to transport students down Suntone Drive." He said that the road should be built up, black topped, and closed to large trucks.



Noreen Glatt of Burnham said that is the road is "not repaired by this spring, it should be eliminated." She said that TCC should take the costs upon themselves to either fix the road or make a better access to 15th Street.



Larry Rollins of Blue Island, an alumni of TCC said that Suntone Drive should be repaired and that all concerned sources should get together with joint efforts and settle on who should pay for repairs. He said "everybody uses the road, even the police."



Mike Matuska of Harvey "went down Suntone Drive once and never went down it again." He said that somebody has to decide who's responsible for the costs of repairing the road. He said that "the value of the car" outweighs not walking from campus to campus. Also, "it's much faster to walk."

letters to the editor

(CONT. FROM P. 2)

more responsible before making false accusations based not on facts, but on what you have heard from other non-reliable sources. It's strange how you get down on us without sufficient investigation. Remember, you are part of this group, too.

We also do not believe you should interpret the Constitution in such a manner as you did, for the sole benefit of a story. The way we interpret it, Wally Nikowitz is perfectly eligible to retain the chairmanship of S.A.C. According to him, he believes he resigned in a proper manner. It's not up to you and a few other non-authorized students to decide if it was a proper resignation.

As far as his being president of Delta Tau, he believes there is no need and he has no intention of resigning. Another point to be made is one dealing with the matters at hand. You wrongfully and purposely allowed this body (of which you are a member) to elect someone whom you thought was ineligible without bringing it to the attention of this body, so that you may then criticize us in public through the Courier. It looks as if the Courier is at it again.

WALLY NIKOWITZ
DAN DERROW
JAMES P. CONNEELY
ED FRANK
DON NICHOLS
LARRY ZACK

Dear Editor:

Black people in this country are a trained and programmed people. Much like our white counterparts, but not as much in regards to literature. We tend to be an audio-tuned people.

The radio, television and a hardy are the chief proprietors of black media in the black community, along with a few colored magazines that somehow find their way into black homes.

One thing I would like to reveal is that on the radio for blacks and whites on most AM stations, and I'm speaking of the Chicago area, there is quite a contrast on advertising. I noticed the white and black oriented stations both play music,

but even the music is programmed for different purposes, depending on whether or not it's a white station or a black one.

There seems to be a trend for white stations to play music for enjoyment to the ear, or dancing. Taking on various forms, rock, pop, country western and a drop of blues, no jazz. Every now and then you hear a record by a Black artist but has been carefully screened for special purposes. Now if you listen to the music on the so-called Black stations, you hear what they call soul, rhythm and blues.

The thing is there is no jazz and the music always is what they call funky and it must stay low-down. It really is low down if you ever notice the message the artists on the soul labels reveal such as "If loving you is wrong, I don't want to be right," "We're Getting Careless with our Love Affair," "Cloud Nine," and "Take a Walk on the Wild Side."

The songs I've mentioned all have a corrupt connotation in life philosophy in general but extremely bad among Black people. Each of the above songs mentioned had destruction of the family structure. To be successful, a tight family image is very important. Sorry to say we, as Black people, never had a chance to develop that feature in the American way of life.

Families were broken apart during slavery with mothers torn away from their children, men becoming studs and children becoming another piece of property with no respect ever shown for family ties. A great wrong was done by the great Americans who made this country the most technological advanced in the world. What makes it bad is that there had been no plans to amend the wrong of non-existence of family cohesiveness among Black people but negative influences to keep things divided or in the days of slavery with the help of mass media especially the radio.

I've noticed also that rarely do the white stations unless it is rated PG or in very good taste. Yet everyday on the Black stations, you are told to go see this movie and that movie. Each one supposedly depicting

the Black man or woman triumphant over the white man. We are portrayed no longer as mere humans but super (niggers) and (niggerses).

Y'awl already no what a nigger suppose to be so imagine a super one or could we say glorified one to imitated and imitated but in reality not duplicated. Simply cause their images are fantasy and negative towards your nature has a Black person. Which of being Beautiful in culture and being as long as we allow ourselves to be helped into the realm of false illusions programmed by the great American majority, you will always be scratching your head worrying about tomorrow.

Commercials are terrible on black stations portraying either sexual charisma for the opposite sex to attract to you or liquor, cigarettes and more movies. All of these are not really needed in the used of the people of any color let alone for one color.

Yet, they are here for one color. Guess who? We, as Blacks, most screen at home read our children hear and read or at least let them see both sides of the fence for they are our future and the future is as much you and I.

Dear Editor:

There can only be two sides in a struggle for independence: Those who fight for liberty, and those who fight against it.

By E. Banks
The Urban Studies Department invites the student body, faculty and working staff of T.C.C. to view the phenomenon of revolutionary struggle. COME SEE, A LUTA CONTINUA (The Struggle Continues). Thursday, March 14, Building 3, in Room 1 at 12 o'clock noon.

This exciting documentary film was made inside Mozambique with the Frelimo forces. Frelimo (Mozambique Liberation Front) was formed under the leadership of Eduardo Mondlane in 1962. After two years of preparation they launched a full-scale guerrilla war against the Portuguese from bases in Tanzania. They

now control large portions of northern Mozambique.

Where is Mozambique and who is fighting who? Mozambique is a Portuguese colony in Southeastern Africa. It is bordered on the south by South Africa, to the east by the Indian Ocean, to the west Zambia, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Malawi and north by Tanzania. It is a large rich area covering 302,328 sq. miles but with a population of merely seven million. The population of the area has virtually stood still since the Portuguese opened the area to the slave trade. Who the heroic people of Mozambique are fighting for their national independence and freedom are Portugal and its allies.

Portugal is the most underdeveloped country in Western Europe. So, how does it maintain 100,000 troops on African soil when its more developed neighbors, e.g., Great Britain, France, Belgium, etc., in the last decade found the cost of anti-colonial struggles too high a price to pay. We can get an insight into this situation, by looking into the Viet-nam example.

Today, how many of us at T.C.C. can explain concretely why the U.S. Viet-nam War was fought? But, this is a very misleading question since the U.S. war in Viet-nam is not a past historical happening. That is, it is not a war that was fought and is over, instead one which is still going on. The difference is in the dying. For you see, instead of American boys dying and men like Lt. Calley and Capt. Medina killing Vietnamese people, the United States has hired other Vietnamese to use U.S. weapons, e.g., napalm, helicopters, jet bombers, etc. to do the dirty work of war.

And, do many Americans care that their tax dollars and their government is doing this? Much of any careless ambivalence must be due to a lack of knowledge of the current world situation.

For instance, why does the United States give assistance to the fascist government of Portugal headed by dictator Marcelo Gasto? This U.S. assistance comes in the form of N.A.T.O. (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) weapons and mil-

lions of dollars of tax payers' money to pay for military bases on the Azores Islands (also a colony of Portugal). Portugal needs much aid for its government is not only fighting in Mozambique, but also in Angola, Guinea, Cabo Verde Island, and Cabinda.

You see, Portugal is a tiny nation on the Iberian Peninsula. It is 35,527 sq. miles (about the size of the state of Indiana: 36,291 sq. mi.) and has a population at the last census of 8,510,240. Portugal's population in 1963 was nearly 9,274,000. This decline has been taking place since a military putsch in May 1926 brought the fascist regime of Dr. Salazar to power, the first dictator of Portugal. We all know that by 1936 Spain, Japan, Italy and Germany also had fascist governments and plunged the world into the greatest war of our time.

So, why does our government aid Portugal in murdering thousands of people and leave many more wandering refugees. Maybe, it's because the Gulf Oil Corporation has a multi-million dollar investment in the Portuguese colony of Angola. The energy crisis is serious but we do not have to kill for oil.

Unfortunately, this newspaper does not have the space available to cover such issues as the energy crisis, the Watergate affair or the L.T.T. scandal. And, what is the coming Food Crisis?

Take time to come see!
A LUTA CONTINUA
(The Struggle Continues)
Thursday, March 14,
12:00 noon,
Bldg. 3 - Rm. 1.

Give till it helps.

The American Red Cross

speaks on crime and court reporting

Officer David W. Meismer of the South Holland Police Dept. and teacher of two courses here at TCC, recently spoke to a group of Jean Sedlack's Journalism 106 students and other interested persons.

Officer Meismer's talk was very informal and down-to-earth. It centered on crime and court reporting.

Meismer told the class about the different types of courts and their functions. The Federal District Court does not handle criminal suits, but cases of personal injury and civil matters. The Criminal Court investigates to see if there is enough evidence to give the accused an indictment. It is made up of a group of citizens called the Grand Jury. Next is the State Attorney's Court. This is a type of criminal court where felonies are sometimes tried. Both bench and jury trials are held here. Some felony charges are reduced to misdemeanors there. Circuit Court is where traffic ticket cases are handled. The individual can tell his side

of the story and try to fight the ticket if he so desires.

Officer Meismer stressed that semantics are very important to this field, and that one must understand the language in order to understand what's going on. He also stated that "the whole world is run by semantics." Meismer then went on to explain a few of the terms that we have all heard before, but never really understood. Did you know that percontitidis is the act of deputizing a male (18 years or older), and if that male refuses to help out the police officer he can be charged? Booking is the total overall process from apprehension to arraignment of a criminal. An official charge is a complaint. This can be made by a police officer or a citizen. Arraignment is when the accused is brought before a magistrate and told his charges. This is also called the preliminary hearing.

In conclusion, a little bit of advice that arose from the question and answer period—if you happen to pull over to the side of the road for a nap after you've been hitting the bottle a little, be sure to take your keys out of the ignition. Even though the car is stopped, and you may be asleep, if the keys are in the ignition, you can still be arrested for driving while intoxicated.



Miss Sedlack and Officer Meismer discuss the presentation.



Officer David Meismer

sign up for french, food

How would you like to expand your horizons? Open yourself to new worlds and new people. It is relatively easy and can be accomplished right here on our own campus in French class.

You have probably heard it all before—the good old foreign language pep-talk, but this time there is something to add a little excitement to that course which used to be required for so many majors.

FOOD! Yes, food! French 101, 102, 204 and 213 visited the Bon Appetit restaurant last Thursday and Friday for a good French lunch. The students sampled a quiche and mouse au chocolat and conversed with the chef.

"It was a very pleasant break in the old school grind," stated French instructor Joan Weller.

She added that there will probably be more trips to French Restaurants and invitations issued to students.

"If you do not want to miss a chance to eat French cuisine and speak another language, sign up this fall semester for French 101."

"If you have already had French in high school," she continued, "your step ahead, but do not think it is the same. Believe me, it is more fun!"

Caldron 74!

On sale now for only \$1.00

To purchase your yearbook, contact a staff member, or visit the courier office, Bldg. 4 room 8.

110 pages of memories in pictures and prose.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
POP. 9000

LYNWOOD
POP. 1

carlson meets with diamond prospects

It's a beautiful day for a ballgame... Twenty-five men showed up for Coach John Carlson's first formal baseball meeting in Building 12 on Thursday, February 28.

Eleven high schools had alumnus at the batmen's primary functional get-together concerning the coaches' views. Also taken care of at the meeting were the filling of experience cards and other related data.

"You have all had good coaching in high school," stated Carlson. "I am not going to stand around and teach you how to play ball. My job is to have everyman out there doing his best."

"You screw up," he added, "well, that's part of the game. When you screw up, I've screwed up by having you out there."

"From here on in, I'm going to stop smiling," promised Carlson. He added that he would not smile until his team was number one.



Coach Carlson emphasizes his desire to win big this year. Last year's team wound up seventh in the conference, with a record of three wins, fourteen losses.

dancing in style

(Cont. from p. 8)

situation which occurred just this year at Northern Illinois University.

One of the instructors there decided to try offering a course in ballroom dancing and see what kind of response it got.

The course was offered for the 1974 spring semester at NIU and 183 students signed up for it. The response was so large that four classes, instead of the originally proposed one, had to be organized.

What does this have to do with TCC? Miss Wetzel has decided to try this idea out right here at Thornton. She says that she plans to give instruction in ballroom dancing to any interested students.

There would be no charge for this non credit instruction. Miss Wetzel stated that she would be willing to donate her time to this class because she feels the students here deserve this type of instruction.

She added that she feels it would be best that students interested in the instruction bring along a partner since it really makes things much easier and more interesting.

Anyone interested in participating in ballroom dancing instruction can contact Miss Wetzel in the office in building 7.

the machine that sings



Students sometimes take for granted the things they use every day. Take for example the useful purpose that the juke box serves to students in the student center. Upon feeding it your life savings, it will sing at you.

The student center hums with the sound of the machine from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Students often do not get the chance to hear the emptiness of the building when the jukebox is hungry. Students have been inquiring about how the songs are selected for the machine and upon selection, how these songs are placed in the jukebox.

Ma became the inside source for the selection of the records.

"The students select which songs get placed in the jukebox. All students have to do is to sign a list of records they would like to hear and submit it to me. After a period of time, about 50 songs are decided on and given to the manufacturer of the jukebox," Ma explained.

"We just had a recent change in the record selection. After compiling my list, the manufacturer buys the records and places them amidst the favorites of the listening public, the students," Ma continued.

She stated, "He can tell how many times a record has been played and those certain few he keeps in the jukebox. The songs that do not receive much play are replaced with the requested tunes."

There are 100 records to choose from in the machine which gives a selection of 200 songs. So, the next time a student gripes about the poor selection of records to choose from, just remember we are the ones who choose them. We are the ones that play them.



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REGAN
PLAYED
18 HOLES
IN 130 STROKES
WITH A
BASKETBALL

Brockton,
Mass.

THE RACE THAT IS RUN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
HORSE RACES at Cuxhaven, Germany,
ARE HELD AT THE BOTTOM OF THE NORTH SEA
WITH THE TIDE OUT, THE HORSES JUST HAVE TIME TO
FINISH THEIR RACE - THEN GALLOP BACK TO THE
STARTING LINE AHEAD OF THE RETURNING WATERS

dupage stuns wright in state finals

In what has to be considered one of the biggest upsets in junior college basketball this year, the College of DuPage stunned powerful Wright J.C. of Chicago 54-43 last Saturday night in the Illinois state championship game.

The Chapparrals started early getting a 10-2 advantage on the Rams as Mike Buckmaster caught fire.

Wright eventually regained its composure and stormed back to take the lead at 19-18 on a bucket by Chris Blalock.

The Chicago team, rated number two in the nation, continued to dominate the first half play and eventually took a five point lead at 25-20 but DuPage came back with Buckmaster and Bryan Zalelet leading the way for the Chaps as they took a 32-27 lead at halftime.

Wright was held to only 16 points during the second 20

minutes as DuPage broke out of its zone defense and put on a stiff man to man that almost completely stopped the Rams.

The two big men for DuPage were Buckmaster, who finished the contest with 24 points and scoring honors, and 6'7" Scott Bobysud. The DuPage center chipped in with 16 and pulled down 16 of the team's 25 rebounds.

Couch Dick Walters of the Chapparrals explained, "Our pre-game strategy involved three things; we had to stop Larry Peoples from scoring (Peoples got five points), we had to keep them off the boards (they did out-rebound the Rams), and we had to keep Tom Griffin from getting those long passes for breakaways." (Griffin was their leading scorer with only 16.)

Harold Goodson from nearby Bloom High School was one of

the key factors in the game, according to Walters, as he kept forward Tom Hudson off the boards most of the night.

"It's been really frustrating the last couple years," added Walters. "They are always the ones who beat us out at the end. There is no team that I would rather have seen us beat."

The loss ended the season for the Rams with an almost unbelievable 31-2 record. The win gave the Chaps a 25-6 record. It was DuPage's first win against the Rams in two years.

"They always seem to get the publicity even though they've never really beaten us bad. Now maybe people will realize we deserve to be rated too."

DuPage now advances and plays the Indiana-Michigan tournament.

athletic shorts

by dennis bowling

All you Bear fans should save your last season's program, because that is the last time Dick Butkus' name will be in it. Even if he does get an operation it won't help him at all for his day is past.

There is a rumor out of Boston that the basketball Celtics are for sale.

Bucky Dent should be the Sox opening day shortstop due to his progress in spring training camp.

After losing to Dayton, the Irish should be ready for the NCAA competition. This loss, only their second, should make them invincible.

Since Steve Stone was traded to the Cubs, he will be throwing many gopher balls to National League opponents. He will have to change a lot before he gets a respectable ERA. It is his nature to throw that high ball because of the big American League parks he pitched in last year for the Sox.

Returning lettermen from last year's team are: Bob Miller, Bill Purpura, Joe Pavlacka, Mike Karpelian, Al Matula, Tom Walsh, Frank Raczkowski, Gene Filipo and Jim Powers. This along with a fine freshman nucleus should provide our Bulldogs with a good record.

In last Sunday's national tv broadcast which pitted our Chicago Black Hawks against the lowly Detroit Red Wings, the Hawks got two quick goals, then they let down and the Wings came back to tie. If the Hawks didn't let down this year they wouldn't be fighting with the Philadelphia Flyers for the top spot.

Congratulations to the Indiana Hoosiers for winning a berth in the NCAA tourney.

The Chicago Cougars will have to win the remainder of their games in order to grade a playoff spot in the WHA.

Glad to see the College of DuPage Chaps beat the Wright Rams down at Danville. They will now play the winner of Indiana-Michigan regionals.

The state tourney swings into action this week, with the local regions getting started. Sites will be at Eisenhower, Thornridge, Rich Central.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL (Final Standings)

TEAM (SECTION I)	W	L
Stompers	5	0
Sigma Phi I	3	2
T's Exclusive	3	2
Beaver's Hardware	2	3
Delta Tau	1	4
Staff	1	4
TEAM (SECTION II)		
Sigma Phi II	5	0
Saints	4	1
Delta Beta	3	2
Wild Bunch	2	3
NFG	1	4
Vets	0	5

tcc getting into different racquet

by dennis bowling

In the beginning there was man and woman. Since the publicity of the first match with man Bobby Riggs, against women in Margaret Court. The next match was again man vs. women. This time it was Bobby Riggs vs. yet another woman in Billie Jean King.

The world around us has finally taken to like the sport which involves a little white ball and a racquet. This game got its ink when during the last match which Riggs played King at the Houston Astrodome, the eighth wonder of the world was sold out with 40,000 in attendance to see male chauvinist against women's libber. Aired during prime time it came out on the better end of the deal.

Tennis racquets, tennis balls, all types and brands sold like "hot cakes" following that match. Its popularity has spread to Thornton Community College where in due time tennis balls will be flying through the air at the northeast corner of the interim campus.

This will be of use to classes, athletics, intramurals, student recreation and community recreation.

The fencing which will be 10 feet in height, and the marking paint will be the necessary fin-

ishing touches to the cheaply built tennis court.

The term "cheaply" is used because \$35,000 was saved by using the northeast corner of the interim campus. \$7,000 was used for fencing, nets, posts, marking and top dressing of pavement.

These tennis courts which are six in number will eliminate a certain amount of hassle. This hassle was encountered by TCC's netmen who last year had to go from site to site looking to find an open court in which to play their opponents.

This year Coach Pink's netmen will be hassle free in finding an open court because on their own campus these courts will be gas saving as well as convenient for students watching the tennis team battle some great N4C competition.

Tennis in the class room is now being taught, after learning about the game the graduate of this class will be able to participate in this sport.

If the demand is such that a reserve list is needed, it will be done.

Also a likely possibility is night tennis with the parking lot lights providing the necessary light.

As long as the courts are not harmed, they will be left unlocked.

SPORTS

ballroom dancing still in style

Is ballroom dancing out of style?

Not according to p.e. teacher Martha Wetzel, it's not.

To back up her statement, she gives as an example the

(Cont. p. 7)

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and

talk careers

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voters decide on rta tuesday

On March 19th, voters of the northeastern Illinois area will vote on an issue of considerable local importance to the college community, the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA). The RTA, if passed, will provide a mechanism to respond to the growing need for non-automobile transportation.

What is the transportation situation at suburban colleges today? At present the great majority of students, faculty, administrators and visitors come to the campus in automobiles. We have somewhere in the neighborhood of 1400 vehicles coming in every day," commented Irwin Dahl, Director of Institutional Resources and Development. TCC has a total of 1800 parking spaces. The interim campus has 1100, leaving the main campus with 700.

For the most part, there is no alternative to automobile transportation, public or private.

Two of the effects of such limited public transportation are the use of valuable space and resources for auto-related purposes, and large financial burdens placed upon students for transportation costs.

Through passage of the RTA, a vastly expanded and improved public transportation system will be possible, and college planners and administrators will find their priorities shifted. At present, planners and administrators are forced to deal first with the need for parking lots and road access, as well as the administrative snarls connected with parking stickers, road congestion, and traffic flow patterns.

Cont. p. 3



the courier

friday.

march 15, 1974

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THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

68473

missionary work awaits miss nyquist in brazil

by bob audy

Becky Nyquist, a TCC student and member of the Thornwood Baptist Church, of South Holland, is going to be a Missionary assistant this summer. Becky is going to Florianopolis, Brazil to three months this summer to help relieve the missionaries' duties. Her duties will consist of typing and teaching little kids in Bible school. But there is a slight problem. The people there speak Portuguese, and the only other language that Becky speaks, other than English, is Spanish.

Becky is a representative of SWIM, Summer Workshop In

Missions. There are four other representatives from her church who are going to other countries. The church is taking care of the funds for the five people, which come to \$4500.

SWIM is the local division of CBWMS, Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, which sponsors the activities.

Becky is staying with the Morden family, who are missionaries in that area.

Becky went for an interview recently in which she "was told nothing new." She went there expecting to find out when she is leaving, when to get her shots, and other pertinent facts about her trip. Instead she was



questioned about many religions, facts, etc., and was then accepted by a majority vote of three regional representatives of the Conservative Baptist Church.

Becky has had some second thoughts about going. The main problem that seems to bother her is the fact that she has to fly to Brazil by herself, which is a 10 hour flight. Although she will be going there in our summer months, it is winter in South America. But she isn't worried, because "it's warmer there than it is here."

Becky's brother is a ham radio operator who has gotten in

touch with Brazil several times, and he hopes to get in touch with Becky when she is down there.

When she returns, Becky is going to come back to TCC for her sophomore year. She is then planning to go to Wheaton College, which is a non-denominational Bible College. She wanted to attend a Christian College that was close to home. "Plus," she said, "my boyfriend goes there."

Becky is the youngest in the family, and her family is very "gung-ho" about her going for such a worthy cause. Her goal is to be a missionary in Peru.

getty is student center visitor

L. Michael Getty paid a visit to Thornton Community College's infamous student center recently. He is presently serving his first term in the General Assembly of the State of Illinois. Mike Getty is the Democratic candidate for re-election to the office of state representative in the 10th district.

Getty is a member of the Judiciary II and the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committees. He is presently serving on the Dangerous Drugs Advisory Commission and the Little Calumet River Commission. As a freshman legislator, he sponsored legislation in such areas

as public safety, drug abuse, environmental control, transportation, ethics and equitable taxation.

On the subject of marijuana, Getty commented, "I am a legislator who sponsored a second chance on marijuana convictions. I feel the first time, they should be allowed a second chance while on probation."

Governor Dan Walker described Getty as, "A fine legislator who has worked diligently for the people of his district and state."

Along with his marijuana stands, he also sponsored legislation on the current topic of

gun control. Three laws have been enacted of which two were sponsored by Getty and one where he served as co-sponsor.

Mike and his wife, Terry, reside in Dolton with their three children. Both he and his wife are active in community organizations.

Getty is the recipient of the highest rating by AFL-CIO, the highest rating by Illinois Education Association and the Golden Award Environmental Legislator from the Illinois League of Conservation Voters.

For the convenience of his Thornton Township constituents, Mike Getty maintains an office in Dolton and for servicing his Bloom Township residents, he also has a part-time office in Chicago Heights.

"It is a privilege to serve the people of the 10th District," Mike Getty feels, "and I look forward to continuing to serve them to the best of my ability."

help lilium be successful

Why not make the spring production of "Lilium" a success, and sign up to work on a crew?

To sign up, or for more information, contact Director Smith Brand in Bldg. 21, or assistant director Linda Inverso in Bldg. 16.

If all else fails, grab a cast member.

democratic hopeful visits campus

by gary gregore

Leonard Nowakowski, campaigning for the post of Democratic committeeman of Thornton Township, visited TCC on March 4 and 5. A graduate of Thornton Fractional High School and the University of Illinois, Nowakowski is a life-long resident of Calumet City where he owns a small heating and ventilation contracting firm.

In conversation with TCC students Nowakowski stated that he is running as an independent Democrat against his party's endorsed candidate, who is presently the incumbent committeeman, because in his opinion the post of Democratic committeeman is, "A full time job."

According to Nowakowski, his opponent, Frank Giglio, "is unable to devote his full attention to the committeeman post because of his holding simultaneously the Township's committeeman post and being one of the Township's three state representatives."

Leonard Nowakowski indicated that if elected to the four year Democratic Committeeman post on March 19, "He would open up the Democratic Committee of Thornton Township." As an indicator of that policy he will release shortly a

"Campaign ethics statement" describing his costs and sources of funds.

Beyond the Democratic party Nowakowski expressed a desire to aid the communication between the 225,000 people of the 17 cities comprising Thornton Township by beginning an inter-city volunteer program for people of all age levels.

In closing, Leonard Nowakowski promised, "To represent all the people of Thornton Township and not the interests of the Democratic political machine."



Leonard Nowakowski



Getty speaks with Student Assn. President Judy Bond.

rtat? yes

(courier editorial)

There are those who are content to sit back and thumb their noses at proposals; never giving thought to the fact that the longer they wait, the longer until a problem is solved.

This is what we are facing in the RTA issue, a hot potato that is being tossed throughout the houses of local and municipal governments.

We feel RTA is needed. There are many arguments, both pro and con, where the RTA is concerned. But we are looking at two aspects with more interest than the others.

First of all, it is obvious that something is needed as a supplement to the CTA and company. They are seriously lacking in efficient public transportation.

When an agreement can not be made, it is time for compromise, and let's face it, Chicago's transportation fiasco simply cannot be ignored any longer. RTA may need some work as far as wording is concerned, but the idea is ultimate.

We need a better network in our area, for students, as well as everyone else.

The second aspect which attracts us to favor the RTA Bill concerns students directly. As far as we are concerned, students come first. In some colleges in the Chicagoland area, 3% of the students cannot get to school because of transportation only.

We see before us a problem. There are a lot of things in the RTA proposition that we don't like. Either, however, it is time to think of students.

It is time to be unselfish. Here at TCC, we have no transportation problem. We are centered quite comfortably in the middle of "main road civilization".

But other students are not.

Senior citizens band together when an issue comes up which directly affects them, and when an issue comes up which directly affects other senior citizens.

Teachers and professors do likewise when confronted with like situations.

Vets do, organizations do, everyone does.

And it's time to start thinking on a student level. It will benefit students.

Now, that's something to vote "Yes" about.

john bruno complaint bd. chairman

John Bruno was elected chairman of the complaint board Tuesday, March 5, to fill the vacancy left by Wally Nikowitz, newly elected chairman of S.A.C.

"We'd like people to show up at meetings to file their complaints," commented John Bruno. "We'd like to get people that are interested."

Complaints should be put in to the suggestion box located in the Student Center, Bldg. 16. The complaint board reviews all the complaints submitted at their meetings held every Wednesday at 1:15.

According to Bruno, there has been a problem with student apathy. "If students want to find out about the complaint board, they should show up at the meetings."

There is also a problem with unfounded complaints and unsigned letters. "If they want to complain, why don't they come up with constructive complaints and sign their names on the letters," added Bruno.

Most complaints refer to the type of music in the juke box in the Student Center. The complaint board tries to get music put in the juke box that is most popularly suggested.

According to the board, they have received only two legitimate complaints this year. The first of the two was a complaint that there was no clock in the Student Center. That problem was quickly taken care of. The second was a complaint that suggested a mailbox be put in Bldg. 16. However, there is one on campus located in the mail-room of the Book Store.

sity. "I don't know how long it'll take before one of them gets

knocked down. . ." concluded the Director. "he at least they'll do the job for now."



"That's so semi's backing in to the bookstore there don't go through the grass," further explained Jim McCaleb, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

There was more than one reason for this, however. "Some unidentified cars in past years were driving through there," explained McCaleb, "and this will at least keep them on the sidewalks."

Hopefully, the posts will form that necessary margin which separates beauty from neces-

rtat pro and con

PRO

It will bring all public transportation in the region under one umbrella.

It will reduce traffic congestion.

RTA claims it will hold the line on fares, or even reduce them.

Good public transportation keeps property values high.

The time for public transportation has arrived due to the contaminated atmosphere and the short supply of fossil fuels.

Taxes will not be that high . . . up to 5% tax on gasoline sales.

It will provide a good transportation skeleton for the six county area.

If there are weak spots, the General Assembly can correct them.

It will aid the elderly. The RTA will purchase thousands of new suburban buses. They will have special fares, as well as increased Sunday service.

The RTA board will not have unlimited power to tax.

There will be two directors on the Board, appointed by the suburban members of the Cook County Board. Two shall be appointed by the chairmen of the five collar county boards. A chairman shall be elected by no less than three-fourths of the directors, and four members are chosen by the City of Chicago.

An amount equal to at least two-thirds of the receipts from taxes imposed by the Board must be allocated to the seven "transportation areas" in the region: five outlying, one suburban Cook County, and Chicago.

Parts of the bill call for public hearings prior to major board action.

CON

It possesses a blanket authority to issue \$500 million in bonds or notes at 8% tax free interest. The 8% amounts to \$40 per million in interest every year, and there is no promise it will go towards new equipment. This could result in a fare and tax increase.

The decreasing of fares idea seems to be mere hearsay.

It is a duplication of funds.

It is poorly timed. Mass transit in Chicago recently received a \$16 billion allocation.

Only Cook County is guaranteed representation.

Officers are exempt from the requirement of annually publicizing revenues and expenditures.

Nowhere in the Act is RTA required to reduce fares or improve and expand public transportation service throughout the region.

Higher taxation on gasoline, parking, vehicles, etc. will be imposed.

Elderly pensioners, unemployed, welfare recipients, and others will pay local taxes.

The board might have too much power, in that they have the right of eminent domain over forest preserve or local park district land.

The \$171 million budget for the first year is too low.

There will be a parking tax for the "privilege of parking motor vehicles at parking facilities in the metropolitan region."

The current bill is not a good one because it is poorly worded and favors three interest groups:

- (a) Commuter railroads -- purchase of service agreements;
- (b) Bond companies -- half billion dollars worth of bonds sold uncompetitively;
- (c) Labor unions -- have a say in all actions, including purchase of service agreements, grants and acquisitions and operation of public-transportation facilities.

It is unfair because it will only breathe life into the CTA and suburban commuter railroads.

what is it?

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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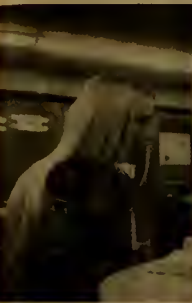
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Streaking has become the rage in all of our major colleges and universities in the last couple of weeks. Students, according to psychologists, are utilizing their final chance to expell their last bursts of adolescence. Medical experts agree that it is a healthy thing, streaking. It is against the law, since it falls quite nicely under the crime of indecent exposure, but police are sitting back to see what happens. Streaking, defined, is simply a bee-line race from one point to another. Of course, all that the streaker is allowed to wear is a pair of towels and a knit ski hat that covers the face. So far, TCC has been sitting quietly and observing. There have been no cases of streaking here, which brings us to the question . . .



students bare thoughts on streaking



Peggy Partin of Blue Island said that streaking "definitely has to come to TCC." She said that streaking saves money on clothes, and during the summer time, "You can get a nice even tan." She also said, "it's a nice way to get someplace in a hurry." She added that if someone is going to do it at TCC, we're waiting, whoever you are.



Jim Connelly of Dolton said that streaking is a good emotional outlet, and that it could "possibly happen at TCC." Jim said that he knows of TCC students who have streaked elsewhere, but not on this campus proper. Where are you brave souls?



Gwendolyn Johnson of Dixon thinks that streaking is "immature and ridiculous" and that crimes will come from it. She said that somebody is bound to get assaulted sooner or later, and "you can't blame them." She thinks that nobody at TCC "would go that far" when asked if it could happen here.



Tim Hektoen of Lansing said that streaking "looks good, and if they want to do it, it's OK." Tim said that he can't tell whether or not it could happen at TCC, but he would like to see it. "Besides," he added, "we'll find out who the BMOC is."



Don Nicholls said that the idea of Streaking is just like the non participatory sports of the '30's, in which the student is not involved, just test participants. Don said that streaking "has all the awareness of a Nestle's Crunch bar, and is just plain boring." He thinks that it makes no difference whether or not streaking comes to TCC.

Know The Facts on RTA

Cont. from p. 1

It costs \$350-\$400 per parking space, and that is not counting the entrance way into the spaces. It is not uncommon that anywhere from 30 to 65% of a college's space is devoted to the automobile. Of the day population at TCC, which totals 2300, 80% of the parking lot is utilized, and the staff and clerical uses 85%.

A college on the north side of Chicago reported a student margin of 3% when asked how many students could not attend college due to transportation problems. The courier put the same question to Dahl, who commented, "I would think that number was rather small here. We have a cross-crossing of main roads, which are high speed roads, all over the area." A second but equally important aspect of transportation to this campus is the effect on student finances. It is ironic that while many commuting students select a nearby school for economic reasons, often the fact of available transportation work against the economy. This problem does not prevail at TCC due to the fact that the district is eight miles long, and six miles north to south, making the need for transportation relatively small. Other campuses, however, are not so fortunate. The student's need to drive to

school often requires a major commitment to car ownership. The current energy crisis and soaring gas prices compound this situation. As a result, transportation becomes a major cost of education. Many are forced to give up the college of their choice and find a less desirable but more accessible institution. This means that many colleges in the suburbs are currently not 100% enrolled because of poor transportation accessibility. The RTA will be authorized to bring under one umbrella organization all existing public transportation in Cook, DuPage, Will, McHenry, Kane, and Lake Counties. For the first time, according to the Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, public transportation in the region could be adequately funded and coordinated, permitting such benefits as a universal transfer privilege, and lower bus fares in non-rush hours. In addition, states the committee, if RTA passes, there will be an additional \$75 million available exclusively for public transportation equipment improvements in the suburbs. Coupled with federal grants, over \$50 million will be available for transportation improvements to central suburban locations such as the college campuses. These will include buses, feeder lines to and from rail services, mini-buses, "dial-a-bus" service, and other subur-

ban transportation innovations. The RTA will provide a balanced transportation system for the entire metropolitan region. If the RTA is rejected, the public transportation system of today, now deteriorating, can do nothing more than continue the trend. If allowed to do so, the quality of our air will decline, as well as the conservation of our energy and land resources, the mobility of our citizens, students and non-students alike, according to the Citizens Committee for Better Transportation. Irwin Dahl offered some information on the local busing situation. According to Dahl, when the South Suburban bus lines were going bankrupt, TCC services were minimized greatly. Through state aid, they got back on their feet somewhat, because, within eight or nine months, the South Suburban Company will be getting more buses. At this time, Dahl reported, this Chicago Heights - Park Forest - Harvey line is doing well, but success is somewhat limited to those areas. The RTA prospect has been suffering under a barrage of pro and con gunfire. Some contend that it benefits a few special interest groups only. Others are totally in favor of it as it stands, and there are some who are against the Act totally. For a run-down on the pro's and con's of the issue, see page two of the courier.



TCC's interim parking lot. One of the main controversies involved in the RTA issue concerns parking facilities, and how much congestion could be avoided.

sigma phi party a smash

by bob audy The spirit of last Friday's Sigma Phi party was summed up by Jay Mossell and Jim Holata, the president and vice-president, respectively, when they proclaimed "If the party isn't a smash, then everybody should get smashed." The party was a smash, and quite a few people were delightfully inebriated. The party was billed as starting at 8 p.m. with the band appearing at 9 p.m. and at around 9:15 p.m. people started arriving in droves through the rain. The band was, as most bands are, late in setting up, but made up for this with their fine performance. "Cricket" did some

very good top 40 music, mixed with good blues. People milled around, enjoyed the music, and for awhile, it seemed that EVERYONE was dancing. The rented hall was filled to capacity, with barely enough room to walk. One woman, who wished to remain anonymous, stated that "Sigma Phi parties are populated by women. Where are the men?" Hopefully, her question was answered. Speaking of questions, when confronted with the problem that is troubling some fraternities these days, "What's the frat's official stand on streaking?", Jay Mossell replied "A-a-a-a-ugh!"

book exchange working well

by barb allied

Even though jackets with T.C.C. monograms are on sale, and blinking dome-shaped Karma lights line the cashier counters of the bookstore, the campus shop's biggest attraction is still the paperback recycle program.

The book exchange plan, beginning its fourth week, is coming along surprisingly well, considering what it offers. Its best seller, the mystery, competes in an endless battle against its latest rival—science fiction. Coming in third are the antique paperbacks which appear to have depreciated amid swollen dust in stuffy attics. Some sold originally as low as 30 and 40 cents and it is no wonder they are selling for so low now. They could easily crumble after turning the first couple

of pages.

In any case, buying used paperbacks at 10 cents a piece, the bookstore resells an average of 10 books per day at 20 cents.

The program which has inspired students to part with high school required readers, has profited nearly 300 paperbacks to the program, selling already a little over 100.

The books cover a vast range: Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, Dracula's *Curse* and the *Jewel of Seven Stars*, *The Secrets of Peyton Place*, and Charles Schulz's *You Are Too Much for Me*.

Lilies of the Field, *Word Power Made Easy*, and *Red Spies in the United Nations* are among the best sellers. But relax. Such favorites as Walt Disney's *The Happiest Millionaire*, *Poetry U.S.*, and *Love-Making*

by Max Roberts can still be found throughout the piles if one digs carefully enough.

The entire Science Fiction Analog Collection along with 12 volumes of *European Political Processes—Essays and Readings* can be spotted lying lazily along the back left corner of the table.

"We really haven't had a large amount of people bring paperbacks in," replied one cashier. "It's always the same few people."

One of the biggest contributors to the program is athletic coach, John Carlson, who has unloaded more than 25 paperbacks on the recycle shelf.

Carlson and bookstore manager, George Dammer, got together and formulated the low-cost book exchange plan as a movement toward ecology. The green flag drawn across a cardboard poster in the middle of the recycle table is definitely to remind browsers that ecology has bit T.C.C. so "BUY!"

"I'm going to have to start prodding students to buy," Carlson shrieked after glancing at the crammed table sagging hopelessly near the store entrance.

"Pick up a book on the way out" is definitely the psychological motive behind the movement of the paperback table, which was originally set in the middle of the bookstore.

The only conflicting aspect of the move is that now the paperbacks lie directly adjacent to the best-seller higher priced rack. Although recyclers are cheaper, they can't compete with controversial grabbers like "The Exorcist", which has sold some 80 copies in the bookstore alone.

Although the program will continue as long as it goes over, its future doesn't look too promising. Unless readers start parting with current paperbacks, and unless the bookstore sets up a required acceptance standard before buying back just any used paperbacks, it will end up with a monopoly of 1957 classics and no interested buyers. Such is life.



students invited to europe to study

Interested in studying in Europe this summer?

TCC students are welcome to join Professor Mel Livatino of Wilbur Wright College, Chicago, who will be leading a small group of college students to Paris this coming summer for study in French language and culture.

The courses will be offered by the University of Paris (the Sorbonne), the most renowned university in all France, and are arranged through the American Institute for Foreign Study. This is one of the oldest and largest foreign study and travel organizations in the world.

Courses range all the way from French 101 for absolute beginners through graduate-level tutorials in French Civilization. Credits earned with AIFS are transferable to TCC and count toward graduation.

"Study at a university among the natives is the easiest and most natural way to learn a language," says Livatino. The first course is intensive and provides enough work that no other courses are needed. All instructors speak English as well as French.

Courses last six weeks, with two extra weeks provided for independent study and travel. Fees, including room, board, tuition, and round-trip transportation from Chicago, are \$1,110, and only \$1,050 from New York. Veterans are also eligible for reimbursement of funds.

"If a student were to arrange the same trip and study on his own," said Livatino, "it would

cost him nearly \$2000, and he would miss the fun of being with friends and fellow students."

Departure is June 23 and return August 17. Professor Livatino may be contacted at Wright College or, preferably, at his home in Evanston, which is 3135 Hartzell St., Evanston, Ill. 60201. You may also call him at (312) 491-1025.

german film night april 14

The Foreign Language Department of Thornton Community College invites all students to a German film night. The film will be presented Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. The film will be shown in the lower level of the library in the main campus.

The German film, "Der Jugendrichter," will be presented for public consumption. The stars of the film include your favorites, Heinz Rühmann and Karen Balal. The best part of the whole thing is that admission will be free. German cookies and punch will be served following the film.

The film, which is in easy-to-understand German, is about a young girl who has come into conflict with the law, and the honest and somewhat unusual attempt by a Judge to help her to return to a normal life.

Reservations are asked to be made before March 28. All seats are reserved in advance.

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financial aids office in pursuit of funds

Financial Aids Office is continually attempting to identify new sources of financial aid and scholarships for students. One particular scholarship program not widely publicized is the Illinois State Army ROTC Scholarship Law.

Under the provisions of this law, Thornton Community College can award three scholarships to students planning to continue their education at one of the four state supported universities which have Army ROTC programs. This scholarship exempts the holder from the payment of tuition, matriculation, graduation, activity and term or incidental fees and is

awarded based upon academic achievement and demonstrated leadership potential. Financial need is not a criterion.

Enrollment in Army ROTC is a prerequisite to receiving benefits under this scholarship. Therefore, only students that are eligible to enroll in advanced ROTC or plan to become eligible this summer by attending the ROTC Basic Summer Camp should apply. In many cases students that participated in high school ROTC and veterans are eligible to enroll in the Advanced Course without attendance at the Basic Camp.

Applications for attendance at the Basic Camp can be obtained

by calling or writing, LTC Bob Berry at the Department of Military Science at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Williston Hall 226, or telephone (815) 753-6574. It is understood that applications for the Basic Camp must be initiated no later than April 4, 1974. Attendees at the camp receive transportation costs to and from Ft. Knox, Kentucky, room and board and \$490 cash payment.

Thornton Community College will designate three primary recipients of the ROTC scholarship for this school year. Awards are contingent upon completion of the Basic Camp and enrolling in the Army

ROTC Advanced Course at a school which may accept the scholarship. Applications for the scholarships will be accepted in the Financial Aids Office until April 15, 1974. Further information about this program can be acquired from Ronald L. Cooley in the office. For general information about ROTC contact any counselor in the counseling office or contact the Department of Military Science at NTU.

It should be noted that enrollment in the Advanced ROTC program pays a tax free \$100 cash stipend for approximately 10 months of the school year during the two years involved. Upon completion of ROTC and receipt of the baccalaureate degree the individual receives a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

If there are any remaining questions, the financial aids office in building 17 will be glad to assist.

financial aid available

Thornton Community College is one among 160 selected institutions throughout the country which is being invited to submit nominations for engineering scholarships for minority graduates of community colleges primarily for Blacks, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans and American Indians.

Qualifications for the students to meet in order to be considered for the scholarship include a

serious interest in transferring to a senior institution for the purpose of completing the requirements for the bachelor's degree in engineering. They must have demonstrated strong academic promise. For example, they should have a cumulative grade point average of approximately 3.0 or better.

It will provide awards ranging from 20 to 80 per cent of the cost of attending the engineering school of the student's choice and a roster of the names of the winners and honorable mentions will be sent to each engineering school in the United States. Deadline for applications is March 29, 1974. Apply at the TCC Financial Aid Office in building 17 if interested.

extend "split" deadline

by sandi sullivan

Although today, Friday, March 15 is actually the deadline for submission of articles to SPLIT, TCC's literary magazine, Nadine Hill, English Teacher and SPLIT Advisor, says that articles brought to her after today will be considered for publication.

Response so far has been good, but more material is needed. Articles, poems, etc. can be brought to Mrs. Hill in Room 3420 on the Main Campus.

SPLIT will be distributed to students at no charge during the last week of May.

Phi Theta Kappa is sending out initiation letters to all students who have achieved a 3.5 grade point average last semester.

If there are any students who qualify with a 3.5 grade average and do not receive a letter by March 18, they should contact Mr. Abbott in Building 8.

There will be a meeting concerning initiation information for new members on March 21 in Building 11, room, 04, at 12:30 p.m.



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AC-036

athletic shorts by dennis bowling

After living on the road the past two weeks, the Black Hawks and the Bulls return home. If both teams begin winning again they will gain the needed confidence to win in the playoffs.

In the Midwest Regional, Notre Dame with the aid of Gary Brokaw's 26 points and John Shumate's consistent effort at both ends of the court enabled the Irish to coast past Austin Peay 103-66. Last year this Tennessee school beat Jacksonville and lost to Kentucky in the NCAA tourney last March.

This March, in the finals it should be Notre Dame vs. North Carolina State. The winner will grab the No. 1 position in the polls.

Charlie Finley told Dick Williams that he is free to manage any team he wants except the New York Yankees. It seems that all managing positions are filled up.

The Chicago Black Hawks added yet another left-wing to their roster in Germain Gagnon, he was the Islanders' leading scorer until he suffered an injury weeks ago.

Many Sox fans are glad to see that Tanner has planned rest for his regulars: first baseman Dick Allen, 120 games, infielder Ron Santo, 90 to 100 games, third baseman Bill Melton, 100-120 games, left fielder Carlos May, 135-140 games, center fielder Ken Henderson, 455 games.

Pitching seems to be the only Sox weak spot, but with two more weeks of spring training a good staff should be pieced together by then.

With the house cleaning operations finished with the Go-Go Cubs, the north sides will be fighting for the third or fourth spot in the National League.

Digger Phelps deserved the Coach of the Year because he had changed onetime losers into winners.

The new basketball mentor at the University of Illinois is Gene Bartow, who is from Memphis State. Last year Memphis State lost to UCLA in the championship game. Bartow was later voted Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Those tennis players that want to try out for the tennis team and missed the original meeting, see Coach Fink in Bldg. 9.

It was Michigan going against Notre Dame in Alabama last night.

Many people thought that they had tuned in to a monster picture when the monsters from UCLA trampled the ants from USC 82-52. The halftime score of this feature film was 47-13.

The NBA Pacific Division is still up for grabs because Wilt Chamberlain is gone and the Lakers will have to fight with the Golden State Warriors for the top spot.

The Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens are the teams which will battle for the Stanley Cup.

Phil Sposito has reached the 1,000 point mark, with his 450th goal.

The TCC baseball team continues the rigorous workouts each day in anticipation of opening day which is on April 1, against Kennedy King Statesman.

state reps debate rta

Many different views and counterpoints were discussed recently, when TCC's Seniors On Campus (SOCO) sponsored an RTA debate between two state legislators.

Representative William Mahar, of the Ninth Legislative District, was the affirmative speaker, followed by Representative Rommie Palmer, of the eighth district, who was in opposition. The program, which was held in Bldg. 21 Tuesday, March 5 at 1:30, was treated in debate style, with both speakers having a limited amount of time to stress their viewpoints.

"Although other RTA meetings are being held in the area before the March 19 vote, this one was scheduled in the afternoon, at a time convenient for adults who prefer not to go out at night," noted Betty Peterson, SOCO coordinator.

"This meeting was held specifically for senior adults from throughout the south suburbs, although anyone was welcome to attend," commented Dr. Robert L. Jack, Dean of Continuing Education and Community Services at TCC. "It should be of deep interest to seniors because of their heavy need for transportation in the suburbs. This group has the highest voting average of any age group in the country," Jack concluded.

Free pro and anti RTA materials were supplied, along with refreshments, served by SOCO's planning and welcoming committee.

Dr. Jack moderated the discussion, and Dr. Piersel welcomed the audience on behalf of SOCO. Music was provided by the TCC jazz ensemble under the direction of Don Kramer.

Both debaters, throughout the course of their arguments, stated deep respect for each other's views, but came on strong with

their own.

Seniors On Campus has drawn residents of South Holland, Harvey, Midlothian, Riverdale, Thornton, Dolton, Poser, Markham, Calumet City, and Homewood to its planning sessions and organizational meetings. All south suburb residents are welcome to join the group, which offers involvement in the stimulating atmosphere of a college campus for folks past 50, according to Mrs. Peterson. SOCO meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, and information on the

group and its programs may be obtained by phoning the school, 596-2000, extension 219.

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"The hardest part about it is the morning after," said one of the men.

"Boy, I really was stiff after that first time," remarked another.

Before anyone gets the wrong idea, an explanation of these remarks is in line.

These two were a couple of the almost 30 men trying out for TCC's baseball team this season. Each day at 3:30 these prospects go through a series of calisthenics designed to get them in shape for the upcoming season.

"There are basically two reasons why I have them do these calisthenics," says baseball coach John Carlson.

"First, these exercises stretch the muscles they will need to use during the season. That way they will be loose by the time the season starts and we'll have fewer pulled and strained muscles."



"Secondly, I feel that they give the players better stamina so that they won't be falling over from exhaustion during the later innings on some hot day."

Carlson has the players exercise for about 20 minutes and then gives them a five to 10 minute rest while he explains baseball strategy.

tom element speaking of sports



There are a couple of things I wanted to mention this week. First of all, I've been informed that there are a few men on this campus whose talents as baseball pitchers have won them honors in the past. The only trouble is that they are either too lazy or too scared or something to take a walk over to building 7 and see Mr. Carlson, TCC's baseball coach, about trying out for the team.

"I know these guys are here," says Carlson. "I've heard about them and in many cases seen them, but now that baseball season has come around none of them have shown up. This year we may have possibly the best hitting team I've ever had here. But without pitching, we're going nowhere."

How about it? TCC has had a pretty tough time of it this year. Here's your chance to give the baseball team a shot at the conference title and maybe even a trip to Grand Rapids for the playoffs.

Participating on the baseball team will in no way endanger your playing in one of the summer leagues in the area. There are several members on the team who are members of these teams.

Next, there is this business about Hank Aaron. This is getting entirely out of hand. It is probably really unfortunate that the Hammer didn't break the record last year. Then all of this ridiculous nonsense wouldn't be taking place.

Atlanta's management says that they won't have Hank in the starting lineup in their opening day game at Cincinnati. They say that they want Aaron to hit his 714th in front of the home crowd in Atlanta. This may seem a little bit selfish, but if you think about it for a minute, it seems a little bit more logical.

After all, I have met hundreds of people who claim they were on hand the day Ernie hit his 500th in the friendly confines. I'm sure if I tried, I could find 50,000 more, even though the capacity of Wrigley Field is 37,741. I mean, these people wouldn't even have the pleasure of claiming they were there if he hit it in New York or San Francisco.

Somehow though, it still doesn't seem totally right. But even worse is what Howie (I am the commissioner) Kuhn is trying to do. Ever since he has been commissioner he has been unknowingly running baseball into the ground by his failure to take action when it was needed in important matters.

Now a thing like this comes along, which he has absolutely no business sticking his nose in, and wouldn't you know it, he's right there actually trying to tell the Braves that they HAVE to play Aaron in the opening series against the Reds. This man is insane, fans. Where are men like Kenesaw Mountain Landis when we need them?

And you think that's crazy? Wait till you hear this. Every time Henry comes to the plate, they're going to make the pitcher use a specially marked ball. Now, if I were one of those pitchers I'd already be creating P.O.U.L. I'm willing to bet my entire collection of White Sox autographs that there is no way in Yankee Stadium that they can enforce that rule.

Next, it is that time of year again. In the next couple weeks many hundreds of hearts will be either broken or experience ultimate joy as they follow the fortunes of their favorite high school basketball teams.

The team to watch out for right now seems to be Bloom even though many people are saying that Wes Mason's troops probably won't take the title. I personally don't care for Bloom since I went to Thornton, but I've seen their team this season and they do look unbelievably strong.

Aurora East has already been knocked off so I feel that the only team that may stand in Bloom's way will be Thornridge who they will probably play tonight.

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

TENNIS SCHEDULE 1974

Tuesday, April 2	Rock Valley College	Away
Thursday, April 4	College of DuPage	Home
Monday, April 8	Wilbur Wright College	Away
Thursday, April 11	Illinois Valley	Away
April 12 - 21	Spring Vacation	
Monday, April 22	Joliet Junior College	Home
Tuesday, April 23	Morton Junior College	Home
Wednesday, April 24	Section III - Region IV	Home
Thursday, April 25	Rock Valley College	Home
Monday, April 29	College of DuPage	Away
Friday, May 3	Wilbur Wright College	Home
May 3 & 4	Region IV - Lincoln Land (information later)	Away
Tuesday, May 7	Illinois Valley	Home
Thursday, May 9	Morton Junior College	Away
Thursday, May 16	Joliet Junior College	Away
Friday, May 24	N4C	Home

ALL HOME GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT 3:30 P.M. ON THE TENNIS COURTS IN THE INTERIM PARKING LOT.

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energy conference in april

Thornton Community College invites all interested students to attend the South Cook County World Affairs Conference on the topic of "The Global Energy Crisis." The seminar will be hosted by TCC on April 26-27 at the Holiday Inn in Harvey, Illinois.

Sponsors of the seminar include Governors State University, Moraine Valley Community College, Prairie State College, University of Illinois Alumni Association, University of Illinois Extension in International Affairs, South Cook County World Affairs Council and TCC.

Beginning sessions will include "The Dynamics of the Energy Crisis." The morning session will start off with "Petropolitics and the Global Energy Crisis." Under this heading will be the topics of "Impact of the Energy Crisis on the Japanese Economy," "The Energy Crisis and European Economic Growth," "Arab Oil Diplomacy: Challenges and Responses," "Diplomacy in the Middle East: Israel and the Global Petroleum Shortage."

Noon address will be "The

Energy Crisis and the View from Washington." Afternoon sessions include "Dealing with the Energy Crisis," "Prospects for Increased Oil Production in the 1970's," "The Timetable for Developing Nuclear and Other Alternatives," "Energy Resources," and "New Energy . . . Protecting the Consumer and Environment."

Speakers for the conference will include S. Hara, general manager, Chicago Branch, Mitsubishi International Corporation; a representative from European Community Information Service, Washington, D.C.;

M. Cherif Bassiouni, professor of Law, DePaul University, Chicago; Fred M. Gotthel, Professor of Economics, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; moderator Ruben V. Austin, Dean, College of Business and Public Service, Governors State University, Park Forest.

Other speakers on the agenda include William E. Wall, general manager public affairs, Standard Oil Company, Indiana, moderator Bernard G. Cunningham, trustee, Chicago South Suburban Mass Transit District, Park Forest, Illinois. A special speaker will be delivering the noon address before local students and concerned faculty members. There is no definite data at this time but the speaker will be an official from Washington, D.C. to relay the present facts of the energy shortage situation.

"Students always complain that they never have a voice in what is going around in their world. The conference may help to open outlets of information to the students and allow them to become involved with their environment," stated Toni Zaranonello, TCC student committee member.

Friday, March 22, 1974

the conqueror

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THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

40473

"the battle of algiers" monday

by bob audy

The TCC community has an uncommonly dynamic treat in store for it. The highly acclaimed motion picture, "The Battle of Algiers," will be shown Monday, March 25 at noon in Building 1, Room I.

This is a highly influential film, depicting the struggle in the city of Algiers against the French between 1954 and 1957,

won II International awards, including the Best Picture Award at the Venice Film Festival, the Best Picture Award at the Cannes Film Festival and the U.S. Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. Gillo Pontecorvo, the director, staged the totally convincing scenes of massive street demonstrations and riots. The staggering, newsreel-like authenticity of these scenes and

the vital spontaneity of the performers and camera work give "The Battle of Algiers" a unique dramatic impact. The Algerian Revolution lasted about eight years, 1954-62. The film opens on a scene depicting the torture of a captured member of the NLF (National Liberation Front). Colonel Mathieu (Jean Martin) extracts from his victim the loca-

tion of the concealed headquarters of Ali La Point (Brahim Haggig) and that few other remaining NLF leaders. In the flashbacks that follow, the film depicts the events that have led up to this moment; back from 1957 to 1954.

An uncommonly dynamic picture, "The Battle of Algiers" is a most extraordinary and therefore commanding of lasting interest and critical applause is the amazing photo-

graphic virtuosity and pictorial conviction of the film. So authentically and naturalistically were its historical reenactments of this vital revolutionary struggle, with literally thousands of citizens participating in the streets and buildings of Algiers that it looks beyond any questions to be an authentic documentary film.

The film is history. It is the intimate interaction of people, not for glory, but for love and power.

plan spring evening classes in spanish

Because of the increased number of calls from the community for Spanish classes in the evening for career purposes, we are making plans to offer a basic course at night this Spring. Already we have had police officers, postal employees, department store personnel and medical personnel in the day Spanish classes who have found a knowledge of Spanish necessary to their work. Requests for Spanish also

are coming from businessmen whose firms are now dealing with the emerging South American markets, and who suddenly find themselves en route to various Latin American countries for business conferences.

Those who are counselors, advisors, and instructors, particularly in the fields of nursing, law enforcement, business and banking, and social service-in fact, any field serving the public today-are urged to point out to students the advantages of having a knowledge of Spanish to expand their career qualifications, and opportunities.

A recent single edition of the Chicago Tribune listed over two dozen job opportunities where a knowledge of Spanish, even a basic knowledge, was necessary or suggested. Opportunities ranged from international sales and customer service to order processing, medical personnel, social work, switchboard and telephone service, private investigation, education, sales work of all types, international secretarial work, editorial assistance, court clerks, office clerks, airline personnel, law enforcement, shop foremen, and food service employees.

If you have wondered why there has been an increasing number of Spanish TV and radio programs, additions of Spanish columns to the daily papers, and new voting and driving materials in Spanish, you may be interested in knowing that Illinois has the fifth largest concentration of Spanish speaking people in the United States. About 65 per cent live in Chicago, the rest in 25 cities and towns throughout the state.

with concentrations in such nearby areas as South Chicago, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, and Joliet. Just this past August 31, a report in Chicago Today stated that the fastest growing ethnic groups in Chicago during the decade of the 60's were the Puerto Ricans and Mexicans. The Puerto Rican population has increased by 144 per cent and the Mexican-born population by 84 per cent. Last week the world's premier anthropological and ethnological sciences body meeting in Chicago called on Mayor Daley and the Chicago City Council to declare Chicago, with its 700,000-plus Latinos, "a multicultural, bilingual Spanish and English city."

For further information on the Spanish program at TCC and career opportunities in Spanish, please contact Miss Sedlack, extension 264.

Two former music students at Thornton Community College, currently studying at Roosevelt University in Chicago, gave a joint recital at TCC, Thursday, March 14.

Pianist, Janet Kudelka, of Hazel Crest, is currently student teaching at Roosevelt High School in Chicago. She plans to teach full time next year. She is currently on scholarship at Roosevelt University. While at Thornton Community College, she was a member of the Concert Choir.

Nancy Wandland, of Oak Forest, will give her senior recital at Roosevelt in May. The mezzo-soprano is a frequent soloist at Roosevelt and plans to pursue graduate studies upon her graduation next January. At TCC, she was a member of the Thornton College Singers and the Concert Choir.

In her portion of the TCC recital, Ms. Kudelka played selections by Scarlatti, Brahms, and Barber. Ms. Wandland sang works by Loeffler, Mahler, and Diamond. She was accompanied by Mary Scanlan, a member of the TCC piano faculty.

"It is most unusual and gratifying to have our former students return to TCC to perform in connection with their advanced studies," noted Dr. J. Albert Kindig, Director of TCC's Division of Arts and Humanities. "We are delighted to welcome them back, along with members of the Roosevelt University music faculty," he added.

bond, thomas award winners

Nick Thomas and Judy Bond won a \$100 award recently in the Student Achievement Recognition Program, a Statewide contest.

The award was based totally on student achievement, which involves scholastic performance, as well as personal achievements. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Bank.

The campus award is \$100, a regional win is worth \$250, and if the pair wins at state competition, a \$1000 winning is theirs. In the competition, each school sends two contestants, a male and a female.

The regionals were held on the 15th, and the results will be in on the 29th. This contest decides which two students in the region will be eligible for state.



Nick Thomas and Judy Bond

to hear newspaper columnist

Although most neighborhood news columnists in the community newspaper field are women, members of Miss Sedlack's Journalism 106 Advanced Newswriting class will be interviewing one of the few men doing this type of work when their class meets today, Friday, at 10:10 a.m. in room 6-15.

Marvin Labahn, whose column "Ridge Reading" appears weekly in the Worth-Palos REFORMER, will answer questions about how he became a columnist, how he gathers his materials, and how he is developing his style.

The Worth-Palos newspaper earned three awards in 1973 for journalistic excellence.

All persons interested in this phase of journalism are invited to attend.



what is it?

This week's "what is it?" concerns one of the many interesting items in the cultural center, located in Bldg. 3.

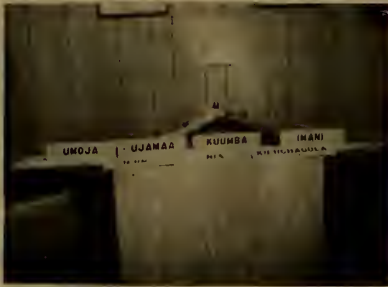
Pictured is a Kinara, which symbolizes seven principles developed by a man named Ron Karenga. The principles have been updated by traditional African societies.

When the Kinara is set up, it supports seven candles. Each candle represents a principle, the first of which means Unity. Also symbolized is Self-determination, Cooperative Economics, Collective Work and Responsibility, Creativity, Faith, and Purpose.

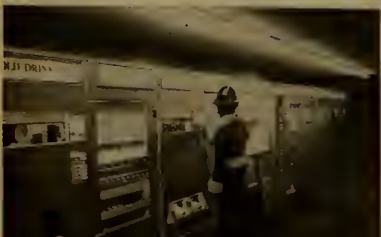
"We've had it there for two years now," informed David Johnson, Coordinator of the Urban Studies Program. It's one of the items used for the celebration of Kwanza, which is a celebration of the harvest.

The cultural center was the location for two Kwanza celebrations, one last year, and this year's.

The actual Kinara was made by students, and the words on it are in Swahili.



where your money is going



With all the money students use to feed their mouths and ears in the student center, it is only fair to allow them the privilege to know what their money is going for.

The juke box belongs to Dino Valente. According to David Price, Director of Student Activities, one-half of the money returns to the company while Thornton Community College keeps the other half of the profits. This money usually goes to the Student Aid Foundation and is used for scholarships for needy students.

Automatic, whose main office is in Bensenville, owns and operates the vending machines. Every morning, a salesman comes to refill the machines. At this time, he takes the money and that afternoon he turns the money in at the main office where the amount is recorded.

Generally, \$200-\$300 is collected daily while TCC is in full session, amounting to an average of \$1,000 a week. Considering the academic year, TCC students spend \$32,000 a year in vending machines.

Thornton Community College gets a proportion of this money but Betty Rickel, Bensenville office manager, was not at liberty to disclose the percentage over the phone.

reflections in black

The movie A LUTA CONTINUA, which was about the African liberation struggle was very good and there was a good turnout of students. I was surprised by a guest speaker who was talked into coming out by Mr. Banks of the Urban Studies Dept. The speaker had an indepth picture of African countries that belied her age. Her name was Jacinta Brutus, she was born in Port Elizabeth, South Africa in 1950. Attended elementary school and some High School for "coloreds"; segregated education for those South African Blacks of mixed descent.

Ms. Brutus was exiled along with her parents and brothers and sisters in 1965, travelling to London, England; living there until 1971. Attended high school in London and some junior college. She has been living in Evanston, Illinois where her father is Professor of African Literature and English at Northwestern University. Ms. Brutus is presently studying at Central Y.M.C.A. Community College in Chicago. In addition to studies, works with Chicago area groups working in support of African Liberation Movements. Lectures at Colleges, Schools, Churches and Community Organizations in and around Chicago-area on South, ern Africa. Also staff member for Foundation for Freedom and Democracy In Community Life which is sponsoring a World Conference on Justice and Human Rights in Evanston, Illinois, Oct. 7-11, 1974.

Another movie called THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS will be shown in the coming week, this movie is supposed to be one of the best movies ever made. So I am sure you will check it out. Enlightenment time; MFSB ain't no brothers, Kool and the Gang are Moslems, Good Times is Amos and Andy reincarnated, Aunt Jemima died, black people in Harvey had better beware of the new police chief, and Damon Rockett, a board member of student aid-foundation is running for the board of trustees for the college.

A little knowledge mis-used is dangerous: A great amount of knowledge not used properly is criminal. It has become increasingly clear that "black educators" are not going to provide the direction needed to save the minds and creative spirit of our children. As long as they opt for positions and status in European institutions, realistic movement will never come. The majority of the so-called professional class of blacks who, by definition, have led the black community are Europe-educated; that is from twelve to fourteen years their training has taught them to act, move, think, talk, relate as European-Americans. This orientation cannot be wiped out in one session of black enlightenment, cannot be eliminated by reading a few black books.

However, only Black educators can fulfill the educational needs of black people: to expect our needs to be met by our enemies is circus talk at best. The Black educator must realize that it is unrealistic to talk about change if you are not moving to control the instruments of change in your community. Genocide comes in many forms, but the most subtle and damaging is the genocide of the mind and at this point in time we can't plead ignorance.

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES
A LUTA CONTINUA

anyone for a whopper?

Una hamburguesa... papas fritas... una coca... in Burger King? Si!

The atmosphere was definitely Spanish when the Conversational Spanish students held class in the local hamburger haven, much to the astonishment of the other patrons who heard not one word of English from a bunch of very obviously American students.

However, in order to avoid mass confusion at the order counter,

the students were able to translate their orders into English for the bewildered attendant after first giving their orders in Spanish to their instructor, Miss Sedlack, who checked to see that their translations were accurate.

The students, who visited Burger King as a "final" part of their unit on restaurant Spanish, obviously were successful with their new language. No one went hungry!

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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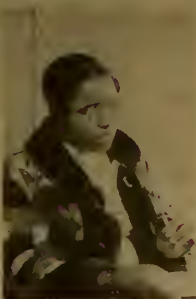
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man on the street

how is sac performing?



Allison Schroeder said that SAC "doesn't try to contact students." She said that "five or six people run SAC and there should be more involvement in encouraging students to come to activities." She says there are questions in every student's mind about what SAC's duties really are. She suggests SAC "find out the wants of students and find a better way to be useful to them."



Herberdenia Kindie thinks that SAC has not sponsored enough activities. She hopes that more activities will be presented. She thinks there is not enough advertising. "As far as I know, there is nothing being presented."



Phillip Dittmann said that he "doesn't have time to get involved in many things" because he works, but he never knows "what is going on in SAC" because he never hears about anything. He suggests that they have more "well advertised" social activities. He hopes "more people would get interested" if SAC sponsored things "not just for clubs."



George Gilhert also echoed the plea for more advertisement. He never sees anything about activities unless they're in The Courier. He suggests more afternoon activities "because nothing is being presented then. Everything is at night, which is bad for people with evening classes."



Donna Szymkowski said she "never hears about anything going on in SAC." The only time she hears about anything is in The Courier "after it happens." She suggested "more activities and better advertisement" when they do have activities.

stills still on top

by peter bronson

When you're hot-you're hot! Anyone who is into live musical productions (concerts) is extremely aware of this concept. This past weekend at the Auditorium, Stephen Stills was red hot.

Stephen Stills, former member of Buffalo Springfield; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; and more recently Manassas entered Chicago for two concerts this weekend. It was his first appearance here in almost a year.

Teaming up with a new band as their leads, which, by the way, is presently nameless, they performed his unique style of music which was much to the approval of the sell-out audiences. Joe Lala, formerly of Manassas, played congas and assorted percussions; Kenny Passarelli, formerly of Barnstorm, played bass; and Russ Kunkel, of many big bands, played drums. Two less known, but equally talented members played organ and rhythm guitar.

The audience was warmed up by a Chicago foot-stompin', hip-shakin', rock and roll mama

named Marie Mulduar. Her high energy level performance was just a sneak preview of the caliber of musical talent which was to be experienced.

After a brief, well-timed break, Stills and his band came on. According to his tradition, Stills opened with an electric set followed by a solo wooden set, and finally another electric set. Opening with Love the One You're With, the night produced many old favorites along with many new surprises. Among them were Wooden Ships, 4 & 20, 49 Bye-byes, Word Game, Change Partners, Know You've Got to Run, Black Queen, Rocky Mountain Way, Crossroads, Blackbird by McCartney, and the theme from Midnight Cowboy.

Stephen Stills comes to play, and Chicago, always one of his favorite stops, is no exception. The audience and band managed to drive each other to "higher peaks" all night long.

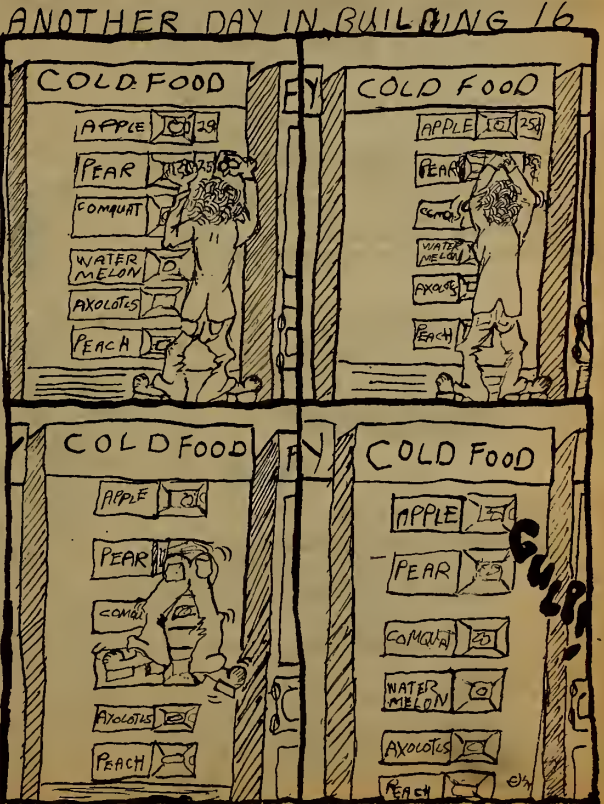
Not enough can be said or written about a Stills concert. They are a fresh experience each time. Just ask anyone who attended the concert about it, and watch a smile appear.



Students showed up in swarms to view streakers. They never showed up for their event

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for the NEW POISON APPLE ROCK THEATER. NEEDED: Bartender, Cocktail Waitress, Doorman, Cashiers, Disc Jockeys, and Drummers. Must apply in person. Call 534-6060 Monday thru Friday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment. Ages 21-30



star editor really shines

by pat boward

Rick Willis, Marketing Editor for Star Tribune Publications, visited with Thornton Community College's evening Journalism class February 20. He was there to give advice to apprentice journalists on how to cover political happenings.

He did that and much more; he told the students what journalism is all about. After listening to him for about two hours, many students realized he had been around a newspaper for a long time—pounded the beat, listened and learned—and made it to the position of editor because he deserved that job.

Topics of discussion ranged from the upcoming 9th District race for State Representative to Watergate. Anyone interested in government would have benefited from this class discussion. His talk was aimed at journalism students, but important current events such as RTA, gasoline and the Equal Rights Amendment were discussed by all.

walker approves phase II funds

TCC's Phase II plans, which were initiated in 1967, were tentatively approved by Governor Walker last week. George Marovich, chairman of board 510, announced last Thursday that Walker had approved the \$9 million building plans.

The original plan for the distribution of funds was to be that the state payed 75% of the cost and TCC would pay for the other 25%. But now, after much discussion, in which the state seemed to be very pessimistic about the enrollment here reaching state requirements, both parties came to an agreement. The state will now pay \$4.2 million with TCC coming up with another \$4.2 million.

TCC will release \$2 million from the college fund to start the building as soon as possible. This is half the amount that TCC is going to pay, and it is hoped that the enrollment will increase enough to fill the new buildings by the time they are built.

Phase II will double the size of the campus, and hopefully make it one of the most modern and well equipped in the state.

Everyone's daily life is affected by these issues, and in America we are fortunate to be able to pick up any good newspaper and read all about it. Willis quoted Gordon Sinclair, the famous Canadian broadcaster, who has praised the American Press for putting it all good and bad—right on the front page.

"You must be knowledgeable," said Rick Willis. He said these words about 100 times during the evening. Whether covering a local neighborhood story or something of worldwide interest—know your facts, know both sides of each story, know as much as you possibly can about all the people. Then and only then, tell it to the reading public.

All fields of endeavor and all professions are governed by ethics. Whether you are a ditch digger or a D.C.-elected official, you follow a code of some type. In the field of journalism your influence on readers is tremendous, and Willis told the class how to be open-minded, how to avoid pitfalls when dealing with politicians and stressed a reporter's obligation to tell it to the people just like it is.

"Take this information with you. When you go out on an assignment, first thing you want to do is narrow your field of work. You cannot cover everybody, every issue." At this point Mr. Willis was speaking of covering political candidates and pertinent issues.

Rick Willis ended the evening with the following: "The mission of a responsible journalist is to (1) Unveil fiction; reveal truth. (2) Be well informed with respect to candidates and other issues involved. (3) Be ever aware of consequences for you and the paper you represent if you have under-informed the public, misinformed the public, or allowed yourself to become involved in issues at hand."

LOST -
Blue Stone 1972 Thornridge class ring. Last seen in Phase I Building two weeks ago. Will finder please contact Dan at 841-6848.

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aurora college

14-year-old needs blood



Maurice Morgan will be celebrating his 14th birthday April 4th.

Normally, it's a happy occasion for youngsters, but for Maurice, it could be a lot happier.

He is a seventh grade hemophiliac from Maple Park who needs treatment every two months, and is a student at the school for the handicapped.

This is because he has bleeding in the leg joint and must wear a brace.

On April 3 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and April 4 from 1 to 7 p.m., the Thornton Community College Vets Club will sponsor another blood drive through the Beverly Blood Bank.

Maurice will be the recipient of the blood, and his birthday falls on the second day of the blood drive.

His parents average approximately \$50 a month for the blood clotting agent.

In addition to the blood given to Maurice, who is not covered under any assurance program,

one fourth of the blood donated will be held in a TCC reserve fund. It will be available to students who give blood, for as long as there is blood in reserve.

And what better birthday gift could a 14 year old ask for?

Anyone interested in donating blood and having any questions should contact Ron Cooley, 597-2000, ext. 222.

phi theta
kappa tea

magical
fruit could
mean loot

trustees
election
april 13

On Thursday, March 28, there will be an initiation tea for all the new and current members of Phi Theta Kappa beginning at 12:30, and all members are urged to attend.

If any student who has achieved a 3.5 grade average for the past semester does not receive a letter in the mail by March 20, please contact Mr. James Abbott in Building 8, Room 15. The tea will last approximately one hour following a short meeting before band.

The cost for the initiation and the membership is \$10.00 and should be paid before the tea if possible. A student can bring the money to the tea and pay then.

Phi Theta Kappa extends an invitation to all new and current members and hopes to see you there and congratulates all new members.

"Beans, beans, the wonder fruit . . .", if you guess them right, you win the loot.

The Veterans will be holding a bean raffle from the 25th through the 29th in Bldg. 16. The object is to guess the amount of beans in a jar, and the winnings are substantial.

The Vets will be charging a quarter per guess, and three guesses will be allowed for the charge of 50c.

"The winner takes \$20, the jar, and the beans," chuckled Mark Derew, Treasurer of the club.

The raffle's purpose is to raise money for the organization, and the winner will be announced at 3:00 p.m. in the student center, Bldg. 16.

There will be a Board of Trustees election on April 13, and all voters are urged to vote.

Students For Damon Rockett, a student group, will be sponsoring a "Rocket Day" on campus, March 27.

The committee is behind him for many reasons, one of which includes his qualifications.

Rockett's qualifications include: President of the Harvey Rotary Club, a Board Member, for the Harvey YMCA, is on the Board of Trustees for the TCC Student Aid Foundation, is a Board Member for the Harvey Pre-School for Exceptional Children, is a former member of the School Board of District 147, and was declared one of Harvey's 10 outstanding men in 1973 by the Harvey Jaycees.

Students are urged to register to vote now because registration will be closing shortly. Damon Rockett will be on campus March 27 to talk to the students.

AGE: Donors must be between the ages of 18 to 66.
TIME: Blood may be donated every eight weeks.
REJECTIONS: Donors will be permanently rejected if they have ever had hepatitis, jaundice, diabetes (diabetics may donate if they are not using insulin), tuberculosis, cancer, malaria or heart or kidney disease.

Donors will be temporarily rejected if they have had a cold, flu or hay fever (must wait two weeks), asthma or strong allergies (when they are active), pregnancy within the last six months. Veterans from Viet Nam/Asia must wait three years. Antibiotics and all other medications must be evaluated by the technician. Major surgery patients must wait six months.

FOOD: Stay away from dairy products or greasy food for two hours before donating.

If there is any question as to whether a person would be a qualified blood donor, please ask the technician.

area movie

by brian hamill
Woody Allen has once again proven that the only valuable by-product of insanity is comedy. The screwy "author-actor-producer-you-name-it" is currently reaping the profits of his most recent venture, the film "Sleeper".

"Sleeper" is no sleeper. It is a wildly witty picture that combines the best of Allen's sly wit with his zany penchant for creating hilarious slapstick scenes. Members of the Allen cult thought they had seen it all after "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex", including satirization of sodomy, transvestites, and chastity. "Sex" was Allen's first really commercial film, at least in the sense of appealing to a general audience (not G rated, though). That film opened the floodgates of his admirers and Woody Allen, the man, began to emerge. We learned of Woody's admitted hangups about sex, his admiration for women, and of his ability to make folly of accepted institutions.

"Sleeper" is a continuation of "Sex" in that it takes jabs at everything: Jewish tailors, automation, you name it. No one escapes the shooting gallery.

This time, though, Allen succeeds in tying all his innovative blackouts into one smooth flowing, light plot. That is what many felt kept his earlier films out of the big leagues, a lack of continuity. I guess some folks can't get by on all laughs.

But let's clear up one thing. "Sleeper" is not one long side-splitting laugh. It is not guffaw stacked upon guffaw. But, it is very, very funny. Rather than being hilarious, it has both the big laughs with chuckles in between. A kind of "comedy" sandwich. You'll chuckle at Allen's deadpan pokes at his subjects and guffaw at the many slapstick situations that highlight the film. If you give it some thought, you'll find one unfunny line in "Sleeper".

The story involves a musician, Allen, who wakes after a 200 year rest in a time capsule. The year is 2173. He is wrapped in tin foil, and as they uncover him, he slowly comes to life. For the next 15 minutes you will not stop laughing at the silly slapstick.

Never has his film, at least a comedy, peaked so early in progress. There is little dialogue in the beginning, none by Allen, so you'll see what a master he is at delivering laughs without the lines. If alert screen comes back, Woody is set. His expressions, inflections and inept appearance make one funny pathetic, loveable character.

Allen meets up with Diane Keaton, after getting mixed up in a robot's costume, where he spaces out on her "orb" and then crashes in her "orgasmatron".

Wild chases highlight the entire film, with great Dixieland jazz (Allen on Clarinet) in the background. Finally, after Allen has saved a threatened civilization from its 1984ish leader (a nose), he is awarded with the love of beautiful Diane Keaton.

It has all the earmarks of a simple traditional hero enters dangerous situation - saves day - wins girl - plot. But what a spoof Allen has made of it. The zany adventures keep on coming and hopefully more of the same from Woody in the future.

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becky nyquist is not gone yet

Unfortunately, the story about Miss Becky Nyquist's missionary work, which appeared in the last issue of the *Courier*, was an unverified copy containing a number of inaccuracies. The feature which should have appeared, written by Connie Lesniewski, follows. Please note that Miss Nyquist's church and sponsoring organization is Lorimer Baptist Church of Dolton, not Thornwood in South Holland, as stated last week.

Missionaries in the jungles of South America—one is reminded of the black-clothed, Bible-carrying, gaunt-faced reformers of heathens pictured in so many old movies and novels. But TCC student Becky Nyquist is one of the many young people going into missionary work today who belie this picture. Energetic, humorous and outgoing, she is enthusiastic about her upcoming summer trip to Florianopolis, Brazil, as part of the Missionary Assistance Corps.

"I'll be doing odds and ends, such as typing and filing for the Bible school there," she said. "And I'll also have a chance to do some teaching with the small children. It will give me a taste of what missionary life is like for three months."

Last October Becky, of 15138 Meadow Lane, Dolton, applied through the Summer Workshop In Missions, a club sponsored by her church, for a position in South America. After being interviewed by the missionary committee and pastor of Lorimer Baptist Church, 1841 and Lincoln, Dolton, she was then interviewed by a board from the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. She had to demonstrate reliability, responsibility, and a commitment to God.

Becky and four other young people of the church were accepted for positions in various countries. Their church is now working to raise the money for their expenses. Already \$1500 of the necessary \$4500 has been contributed.

After flying to Belem and then Florianopolis the first week in June, Becky will live with the Hugh Morden family who run a Bible School there. Florianopolis, in northern Brazil, is a poor, Portuguese-speaking village. Becky has been studying Spanish for four years, but hopes she will be able to use it somewhere.

Although enthusiastic about her trip, Becky realizes that this is not just a vacation. She will be working hard and will probably be the only young English-speaking person there. Loneliness is a facet of life all missionaries must eventually face. She admits it will be difficult spending three months away from her family and friends.

Helping her to overcome these feelings is a faith that "God will be with me and show me what He wants for my life."

Becky's goal is to someday become a missionary in Peru. "I love kids," she said. "I enjoy working with them and helping them."

Her earlier experiences with teaching sixth grade students in Vacation Bible School at her church last summer have served to strengthen her feelings toward teaching children.

When she returns at the end of August, Becky will be attending Wheaton College, a non-denominational Bible school.

After her summer experiences, Becky hopes to have decided if missionary work is for her. Seeing her determination and her strength, it's likely that she will find it is.



energy crisis talk here next wednesday

Fifth in the faculty lecture series will be a panel discussion on the Energy Crisis. The lecture will be held in the lower level of the library from 7 to 9

p.m. on March 27. The subject is "Energy Crisis: Problem or Propaganda?"

Four panelists will participate in the discussion, reviewing separate sub-topics. John Gifford will present the topic of "Oil-Double Trouble." Gifford received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Syracuse, his Master's of Science degree from Oklahoma University. He was formerly a petroleum geologist with Skelly Oil Co., Oklahoma City. He has taught geology at TCC for seven years.

"Energy, Politics and the Economy," will be the next presentation by William Tabel. Tabel received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Northern Illinois University. He is the Division Director for the Social and Be-

havior Science Department of TCC.

Gerald Willey will present "Energy and the Environment" as his topic of interest. Willey received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from the University of Illinois. He is currently teaching Biology at TCC.

"Energy Sources, Now and Then" will be the final discussion topic led by James Abbott. Abbott received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from the University of Illinois.

He is presently a physics instructor at this college. At the close of the panel's discussions and presentations, the audience may direct questions to individuals or the panel as a whole. There will be coffee and cookies following the faculty lecture.

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athletic shorts

by dennis bowling

Another big tournament comes up this weekend with the Illinois AA High Schools. The area participants include Bloomington from Chicago Heights.

0 - 0
Julio Gonzalez, the president of a local tobacco firm, is offering \$15,000 for the baseball Hank Aaron hits for his 715th home run - the one that will break the Babe's record.

0 - 0
TCC's tennis team is practicing for their first match which will be at Rock Valley College on Tuesday, April 2.

0 - 0
With the preseason predictions out, the Sox' Dick Allen feels that the Sox can go all the way, but they need some pitching. The trade rumors indicate the Sox might part with a shortstop or an outfielder for a front line pitcher.

0 - 0
The north siders might have a chance to nab the second or third position in the National League with the veteran pitching staff. Steve Stone and Ken Franklin should bolster their already good staff.

After beating Notre Dame; the Michigan Wolverines ran out of luck and lost to Marquette Warriors 72-70. It is anybody's guess who will win all the marbles this weekend at Greensboro, North Carolina. The participants include UCLA, North Carolina State, Marquette, and the Kansas Jay Hawks. Kansas will face Marquette in the semifinals this Saturday.

0 - 0
Will Chamberlain may make a playoff start for his team, the San Diego Conquistadors, if the courts permit it. The only objective that has kept him from playing is his contract with the Lakers of the NBA which was held valid by the courts.

0 - 0
The Chicago Black Hawks have realized that they have two super goalies. We all know that Tony Esposito has been great in all the games he has played in. But with rookie Mike Veisor in the nets against the Montreal Canadiens and the New York Rangers, winning two out of three, the Hawks now have what it takes to go all the way in Stanley Cup competition, which comes on April 10th.



Pictured above is one of John Carlson's many baseball prospects. The men work on their hitting inside of building 12 until the weather permits them to go outdoors.



Everyone gets in on the baseball fever action at practice

runners tuning for track season

TCC's track season won't begin for almost another month but Jim Helrung already has his team working out and says things are coming along fine. Gone from this year's team will be national shot put champ Bill Wright, but Helrung says that he has three men on the team that he expects to see in the regional finals. "Most of our talent is in the track events. We are a little short in the field events al-

though we do have a good long jumper and high jumper," explained Helrung. Right now it looks like we'll have a good team this year, but we're a little bit short of men. We're strong in what we do have, but I wish we had more," he commented. The Bulldogs will be in only three dual meets this season before they travel to NIU in DeKalb for the Region IV tournament.

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outdoor track schedule

AWAY	MONDAY, APRIL 15	Univ. of Chicago Relays
AWAY	SATURDAY, APRIL 20	Harper Invitational (10 a.m.)
AWAY	SATURDAY, APRIL 27	Coll. of DuPage (10 a.m.)
AWAY	TUESDAY, APRIL 30	Joliet Junior Coll. (3:30)
HOME	MONDAY, MAY 6	Oakton, Ill. Valley and Morton (4 p.m.) (NAC info to follow)
AWAY	FRIDAY, MAY 11	Region IV Preliminaries at DeKalb, Illinois (1:30)
AWAY	SATURDAY, MAY 11	Region IV Finals at DeKalb (11:30)

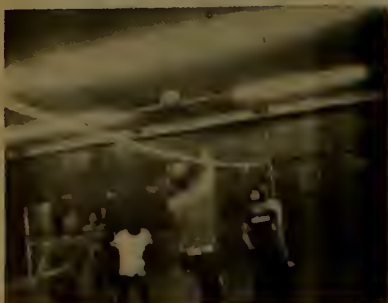
NEXT WEEK'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Monday:

Delta Tau versus Lions
Sigma Phi II versus Silver Streakers
Sigma Phi I versus Rise's Misfits

Wednesday:

Lions versus Sigma Phi II
Hawaii 5-0 versus Sigma Phi I
Rise's Misfits versus Silver Streakers



During Monday's game between Delta Tau and the Silver Streakers, Bob Ross of the frat team comes down after tipping one over the net and Mike Strangefellow gets ready to receive it

S P O R T S

TRACK

AND

ATHLETIC SHORTS

ON PAGE 7

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, April 1	Kennedy King
Thursday, April 4	Elgin Junior College
Tuesday, April 9	Rock Valley College
Thursday, April 11	College of DuPage
Monday, April 15	Wright Junior College
Wednesday, April 17	Illinois Valley Community College
Friday, April 19	Morton Junior College
Tuesday, April 23	Kennedy King
Thursday, April 25	Joliet Junior College
Monday, April 29	Kennedy King (Section III Tourn.)
Tuesday, April 30	Winner of Section III to Morton
May 7	Winner of Section III plays winner of Section IV at Section IV diamond
Tuesday, May 7	College of DuPage - 2 games
Thursday, May 9	Wright Junior College - 2 games Region IV Tournament
Saturday, May 11	Illinois Valley Community College 2 games
Tuesday, May 14	Morton Junior College - 2 games
Friday, May 17	Kankakee Junior College
Saturday, May 18	Joliet Junior College - 2 games

tom element speaking of sports



"Happiness is . . . from 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown'

I was thumbing through a copy of the Sporting News the other day during Philosophy class and came across a column by Joe Falls in which he had some of his readers send in what their ideas of happiness were. This gave me the idea that I'd like to try the same thing. Here are a few of mine.

Hearing and seeing the crowds on television get up and cheer for Johnny Unitas when he comes on the field.

Feeling a bat in your hands the first time in the spring. Being in the middle of a fantastic book and knowing that you still have half of it to go.

That feeling when you hit a baseball perfectly so that it feels like you hit a rubber ball.

The feeling you get when you take a 20 foot jump shot and just KNOW that it's going in. (And it does.)

Waking up at 8 a.m. and remembering it's Saturday. Remembering how Jack Fleming used to scream "Rip City Chicago".

Remembering how Jack Fleming used to scream almost anything at Melody Rudolph and Richie Powers.

Listening to all my John Denver records without being interrupted with a telephone call.

Watching the raccoon at Sand Ridge clean off the penny you give him and store it away.

Watching Brian's Song for the fifth time and still being thrilled seeing the way Gale Sayers used to run.

Your favorite high school team winning the state championship.

Turning the radio on just in time to hear the beginning of your favorite song.

Watching Richie Allen blast a line drive into the upper deck. Listening to Lloyd Pettit when he screams, "A shot-and a goal!"

Not being able to hear Lloyd Pettit scream, "A shot-and a goal!" because of all the fans screaming.

Remembering how the 20,000 fans at the stadium used to all chant together, "Ashley is a bum."

Being able to remember your friend's phone number without having to look it up.

Understanding transcendentalism (take that, James Moody).

Understanding the infield fly rule (take that, John Carlson).

Watching the replays of Ernie hitting his 500th home run with the sound turned off so you don't have to listen to Jack pop his jugular vein.

Being able to say, "Ob yeah, I was at the (fill in the blank) concert. I had front row seats."

Sitting in the right field bleachers at Wrigley Field looking at the scenery through a pair of binoculars.

Sunshine.

A smile from your girlfriend.

The bases loaded for your team with nobody out.

Seeing "Chicago" on top of "Milwaukee" in the NBA standings in the newspaper.

Watching the beginning and ending montage on Wide World of Sports.

Having your best friend enjoy your favorite record.

Watching Norm Van Lier rip one from the corner against the Lakers.

Hearing Harry Caray scream "It is!" after he screams, "It might be outa here . . . it could be . . ."

Watching the referee tell Wes Mason to sit down and be quiet.

Reading Lord of the Rings for the sixth time and still getting something new out of it.

Don Nichols giving me my present.

These are just a few of my favorite things. If you would like to drop by the courier office or get in touch with me, I'd be glad to print some of the things that make you happy in my next column.

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talk careers

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outlines education budget

The largest increase in school appropriations without an accompanying tax increase was announced recently by Gov. Dan Walker as he outlined the fiscal 1975 budget for education.

The proposed increase from state funds is \$138 million. Added to the fiscal 1974 increase of \$122 million, the fiscal 1975 proposal brings the total increase in state aid to education during the two-year biennium, July 1977 to June 1979.

The record commitment to education from existing state sources will bring the state's share of common schools funding from 40 per cent to nearly 43 per cent. The infusion of new money should help local governments to hold the line on -- or reduce -- local property taxes, Gov. Walker said.

"We are moving closer to 50 per cent funding.

"And each dollar the state puts into common schools is a dollar that local property taxes do not have to bear.

"If local governments can cut their costs, as we have in the state, there will be even fewer dollars needed from property taxes.

"But money and taxes are not the only issues. Also at issue is this: the quality of education still leaves much to be desired. "We must never assume that more spending is the equivalent of improved quality."

The budget calls for \$1,491,954,500 of appropriations and other resources for common schools. The total state funds requested (from general revenue and common schools funds) are \$1,339,571,100.

Gov. Walker said the increase in state support to schools has even more impact than the dollar figures indicate, since total public school enrollments have virtually stopped growing and will begin to decline after next fiscal year.

He said the rapid growth of

school populations in the 1950's and 1960's ate up much of the school aid increases during those decades. Schools were often left with a net decrease in state funding per pupil because they had to serve so many more pupils. In short, appropriations often lagged behind growing enrollment.

Walker commented, "This Administration is giving education top priority.

"There are no new or increased taxes in next year's budget. Yet we are providing the second largest increase in school aid in the state's history. The only larger increase was the year the state income tax started.

"We have provided for the near-record increase through revenue growth and reallocation. We have cut back on unnecessary or needless commitments of state funds. And we have taken much of that money and put it into education.

"Now that school enrollment growth is coming to an end, that new money can be used to

improve the quality of education.

"The increase won't be like those in the past -- keeping up with or perhaps lagging behind enrollment growth. We are increasing state aid to improve the quality of the schools, not to pay for more pupils getting more of the same.

"Attention must now be turned more to improving educational quality. Educational quality is difficult to measure, but there are some statistics that should be disturbing to parents and educators alike.

"The latest comparison showed Illinois had the Midwest's highest failure rate on the Armed Forces Mental Test.

"That failure rate cannot be blamed on a failure to commit sufficient resources to education. Illinois has the second highest teacher salaries and the second highest expenditure per pupil in the Midwest.

"There is much room for improvement and no financial reason not to expect it.

"That brings me to another

responsibility of the local school boards.

"We have the right to expect that school districts take the same prudent budgeting measures we have taken at the state level to make this money available.

"They must adopt management controls and procedures so they can be more accountable to the taxpayers.

"A management task force has recommended a number of steps to achieve substantial savings in the administration of local schools.

"Many of those recommendations can be implemented without legislation or other state action. The Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Bureau of the Budget are developing a comprehensive plan to implement steps that require state action and they will assist local districts in making local

(Cont. p. 3 col. 4)

the courier

Friday,

March 29, 1974

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THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

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senator proxmire heads speaker list at global energy crisis conference

United States Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin will be the featured speaker at the April 26-27 South Cook County World Affairs Conference on the Global Energy Crisis. Dr. Barry Commoner, noted environmental scientist; director, center of the biology of natural systems,

Washington University, will also be featured at the conference.

Senator Proxmire, vice chairman, joint economic committee member, Senate Appropriations Committee, will speak before student and faculty at the Holiday Inn of Chicago

South, I-80 and I-294 at Halsted Street, Harvey, Illinois.

The Global Energy Crisis is a major conference dealing with the most complex and confusing problem to confront the United States and the global community in several decades. Sponsors of this world-wide conference include Prairie State College, Moraine Valley College, Governors State University, the University of Illinois Alumni Association, the University of Illinois Extension in International Affairs, office of continuing education and public service and the South Cook County World Affairs Conference Steering Committee, and Thornton Community College.

The conference, open to the public, will touch upon a number of issues. Among the issues under discussion will be: the

reasons for the energy crisis, the efforts of the U.S. government to develop on effective national energy policy, the impact of the energy problem on Japan and Western Europe, petro politics and diplomacy in the Middle East, attempts by American-based oil companies to expand production, efforts to develop nuclear and alternative energy resources, and the protection of consumer interests while dealing with the energy dilemma.

Purpose of the World Affairs Conference is to provide a free exchange of ideas to enable you to become better informed about the nature and scope of the energy crisis. All participants will be given the opportunity to address questions to speakers and panelists during each session.

Advance registration is now in progress. Everyone registering for the conference before April 23, 1974 will receive tickets by mail. Reserved tickets for anyone registering after April 23 will be at the conference registration table at the Holiday Inn. The accommodations for the conference are limited. The sponsoring organizations

reserve the right to close registration when the maximum limit is reached. Advance registrations will be processed in the order in which they are received.

Fees for the conference include a high school and college students' rate of \$6 for the entire seminar excluding banquet meals and lodging. Non-student registration fees include \$12 for the entire conference. If the full amount is not paid for, individual events cost \$2.50 for the student and \$3.75 for the non-student.

Dr. Robert Jack, dean of continuing education and community services of TCC, heads the Thornton committee for the conference. Conference director is J. Terry Iversen, academic coordinator at U of I extension in international affairs.

Under Dr. Jack's watchful eye, his committee is working to organize the school committees and undergo their various duties. Faculty counsel for TCC include Judi Price, Richard Nirenberg, Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, Jerome Schellhorn, Ronald Far-

(Cont. p. 3 col. 1)

another smash sigma phi party april 11

It's party time again for Thornton Community College as Sigma Phi sponsors another "smash" party! April 11 is the date for the festivities at George Brown Lounge and Restaurant, 15539 Halsted, Harvey, Illinois.

"Echoes of Tyme," will provide the musical entertainment for the boogeying feet of TCC students. Party time is from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$1 for TCC students with beer and wine being sold for 25 cents a glass.

Students showed a non-apathetic attitude as they really showed for the last Sigma Phi dance. Music was good, dancing was great and the beer and wine flowed as all TCC students really got into the "right spirit."



Global Energy Conference Sponsors are pictured in these two photos discussing details of upcoming seminar.

John C. Reibsam, former Dean of Student Affairs at nearby Trinity College, had this to say about a student leadership conference he attended last summer. Leonard Perkins, of Purdue University, was in charge of the program.

"I had the pleasure of being a student in a course which Mr. Perkins conducted on our campus during the summer months of 1972. This experience with Mr. Perkins was perhaps the best personal and professional growth experience I have had since completing my formal graduate studies five years ago."

April 5-7 will find Mr. Perkins, a trained consultant, hosting a student leadership conference at the Crest Holiday Inn. The conference will offer students a chance to better their human relations, group dynamics, leadership training and the concept of the "individual". It will also offer exercises in cross-cultural relations. All those interested should notify SAC room for 30 spots are soon filled when students care enough to get involved.

reflections in black

by rodney c. smith

For the first time in the history of the United States, three of the nations largest cities are operating under the admnistrations of black mayors.

In Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley heads the government for some three million citizens with more than seven million persons in the metropolitan area.

Detroit, the nation's fifth largest city with a population of one and one-half million, is headed by Coleman A. Young. He is a former State Senator who took the mayoral office last month. Dependent upon the administrative ability of the mayor of Detroit is a metropolitian area population of some four million people.

In Atlanta, Mayor Maynard H. Jackson is chief executive to some half million citizens within the city's boundaries and a total population of one and one-half million in the metropolitan area.

What I will do is give the views of those three mayors starting this week with Tom Bradley.

Tom Bradley considers that there are four major issues that are priority problems for the city of Los Angeles. These problems include the energy crisis, transportation problems, crime and unemployment. Of course, there are other problems, but the afore mentioned will occupy most of his time.

Long ago, the L.A. Department of Water and Power decided to place its largest order for oil with Arab bloc nations (their oil is lower in sulphur content). So, as a result of the Arab oil embargo, which has now been lifted, their potential shortage was more than twice that of other American cities.

The city council took action on the department's five-step plan to curtail energy: 1) conservation or careful elimination of wasteful uses of energy; 2) voluntary cutbacks; 3) mandatory cutbacks; 4) variances granting electric power plants permission to use high sulphur content fuel; 5) rolling blackouts or turning all electricity on a rotating basis for as much as three hours per day. Bradley has asked citizens to begin voluntary cutbacks, but if this fails, he will turn to mandatory cutbacks and rolling blackouts. Twenty months ago, Bradley presented a motion in the city council meeting requesting the Dept. of Water and Power to develop a long range energy plan to anticipate shortages and to settle a policy to stabilize use of energy. He feels that if the plans were implemented, things would probably be less severe now.

Now he has directed city employees of the local government to drive city vehicles at a maximum speed of 50 m.p.h. and discontinue use of air conditioners in the cars. He also recommended lowering thermostats to maintain a 65-68 degree temperature, as well as turning off all decoration lights, water fountains and air conditioners. Individual electric heaters have also been banned. In another effort to help, the use of city vehicles has been eliminated or reduced.

Bradley also stated that the city has begun to replace big cars with compacts and are currently exploring the conversions of city cars to natural gas. Also created is the interdepartmental committee on energy conservation to develop even further programs to reduce use of energy within the city.

He has also requested that the state and national governments take certain action during the energy crisis and has called upon all individuals, organizations, businesses and corporations to set a goal of a 20% voluntary cut of energy use.

On transportation, Bradley feels mass public high speed transit is needed. He considers that a long-range kind of thing can be done in a short-range manner as well as long range. He has gotten a consensus from most of the elected officials, and now the rapid transit district people. One must not look at just the twelve year project the Southern California Rapid Transit has proposed but at the immediate problem also.

So no matter what the answer to the shortage problem, Bradley feels reliance on the largest gas consumer, the auto, must cease. He stated what the people of the City of Los Angeles can do. They can help immediately through car pooling, use of private operated buses and use of the transit district.

But it cannot work unless private corporations are willing to join in the effort.

Also, there is a car pooling arrangement for city employees, and the city is going to expand it and put it in the computer involving county, state and federal employees who work in the downtown area. Bradley also proposed that they use high speed buses on the freeway system and set aside a lane for them to move quickly and not be stopped by normal traffic. It is a pilot program in effect on two freeways.

They have experienced some reduction in crime in the past year, but the fear of crime is still prevalent. There have been problems on buses; for example, bus drivers and/or passengers have been attacked and sometimes robbed. To solve that problem, Bradley has put police officers on buses, and in some instances, trail behind them. Applications have also been made by the city for money to install electronic automatic warning devices.

The expansion to the law enforcement agency he feels is not the total answer to the problem. He is now using methods to get the public involved which he feels will reduce crime.

One plan is the basic car plan where the officer patrolling the neighborhood meets each month to inform the people on techniques to fight crime. Another program is where citizens ride in their automobiles using two-way radios connected with the police complaint board.

They are not allowed to play "policeman" but to serve as extra eyes and ears to the police department.

Bradley also commented that reducing the amount of light in the city does not result in crime increases.



what is it?



Progress was seen here at TCC within the last week with the installation of an outside pay telephone at the southwest corner of Building 17 on the interim campus.

Illinois Bell installer and repairman George Bond told the Courier Tuesday that the phone would be in use by that afternoon. One phone has been taken out of both buildings 16 and 17, leaving 16 with two and 17 with one inside and one outside.

Installer Bond feels that the addition of an outside phone on campus is a good idea because now students will have access to a phone on campus even when the buildings are locked up for the night.

Anyone can use these phones. All one has to do is pick up the receiver and wait for the dial tone. Then one can either dial "0" for operator or deposit his dime and place a call.

And just in case you're wondering, the new phone's number is 331-9560.

new campus organization

The College Republican's Club is the newest organization on campus. Sally Miemi, TCC English teacher, is advisor of the club and Michael Invergo is the head person.

Invergo's goal for the club is to bring about more interest by students in political affairs and elections, both community and national. He feels students should become more involved in political matters.

While at DePaul University, he was a student senator and is presently advisor for the "Teenage Republicans in Thornton Township".

More details and a photo will appear in next week's courier.

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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energy crisis

(Cont. from p. 1)

quar. Will Tabel, Ezekiah Johnson, Clifton Satterthwaite, Sarah Barmore, Dr. Wayne Wilard, Mary Alice Smith, Bill Pfand. Student committee members are Pam Robinson, Jan Duncker, Bob Parrent, and Toni Zaranonello.

"If students present their financial need before the SAC, then possibly they can receive help in the fee payment for the conference. We would like to send about 10 students to the conference from TCC. No vote has been taken by SAC on this matter but I'm sure if some interested students inquired at one of the meetings, SAC would try to assist them," Judi Price offered.

"I think SAC should help some students attend this conference. SAC is constantly being criticized for not involving the whole student body. This is one way that they could help students benefit from the funds SAC controls," she continued.

Interested students should

contact Dr. Jack in building 8 or Judi Price in building 16. Registration brochures are available from these committee members. Information can also be found by calling ext. 219 for Dr. Jack and 230 for Judi Price.

german film night april 4

The Foreign Language Department of Thornton Community College invites all students to a German film night. The film will be presented Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. The film will be shown in the lower level of the library in the main campus.

The German film, "Der Jugendrichter," will be presented for public consumption. The stars of the film include your favorites, Heinz Rühmann and Karen Baal. The best part of the whole night is that admission will be free.

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this is true dedication

What an actor won't do for a role! That's what three students from Thornton Community College must be thinking as they travel to East Chicago every night for their parts in "Home/Front", "Home/Front", a trio of one-act plays, "Boticelli," by Terence McNally and "Interview," by Jean Claude Camille, has TCC students Leslie Ryan, Al Lundy and Charmi Collie in its cast list.

Calumet College Theatre presents "Home/Front" March 29, 30, 31 and April 5, 6 at 8:30 a.m. for the viewing public. Phone reservations are accepted at the theatre on weekday afternoons at (997-9197 ext. 277. Students may purchase tickets at the door. Adult tickets are \$2 while students will be allowed in for \$1 fee with I.D.

"Interview," which has all three of the Thornton students in its cast, is a bizarre production dealing with the subject of inhumanity to man. Leslie Ryan, previously Oliver in TCC's autumn production of "Oliver," portrays the first interviewer. Al Lundy, announcer for Thornton Community College, can be seen in the role of the second interviewer. Charmi Collie, also from the cast of "Oliver," plays the part of the second applicant. The cast includes eight people lost trying to find their identity.

"Boticelli," a play dealing with war and marijuana, has three cast members. Joe Sadowski, cast member, portrayed Fagin in Thornton Community College's production of "Oliver." "Boticelli" shows two men trapped in a fox hole trying to pass time while waiting for a Viet Cong to emerge from the bush.

From the same author, "Bringing It All Back Home," deals with the subjects of drugs, sex, patriotism, a heroin, neurosis, Viet Nam War and death, all typical of an average Amer-

ican family? Well, not too average but still a proud American family. In this play, a family is torn apart due to the sudden arrival of the eldest son from the Viet Nam War. The son, although physically dead, comes

from beyond to express his views on what is occurring since his death.

All three plays will be presented two weekends starting at 8:30 p.m. A student can view three plays for the price of one.

budget

Cont. from p. 1

management improvements.

"Better management coupled with the increased state support should help many school districts bring property taxes under control. The new school aid formula that began this school year includes a tax rollback for about 20 per cent of the districts -- mostly those with high tax rates and high expenditures. The other districts should also be able to reduce taxes -- or at least hold the line."

Gov. Walker said the General Assembly will decide how to allocate the education budget among the various needs, chiefly the school aid distribution formula, special education payments and teachers' pensions.

But he said the increased allocation for schools permits sizeable increases to each high priority component.

The budget also calls for an appropriation of \$100 million for school construction in those districts showing financial and enrollment needs.

Gov. Walker said:

"In 1975 the money is there for a sizable increase in aid to local school districts. The General Assembly must decide how much of the increase goes to local schools -- to the front line of education, -- and how much to teachers' pensions.

"As always, that means making choices among a number of goals.

"Do we want to put our money where it will produce results in the classrooms next year. Or shall we deposit large sums for pension funds in a banking account?"

As was pointed out in the budget:

"There is no reason for any beneficiary of these systems to be concerned as to the security of his pension. The two retirement systems have combined assets of \$1.3 billion. Moreover, because contributions plus income exceed payouts, the fund assets are growing at over \$150 million per year. If the state contribution continues to equal current benefits, fund assets will be \$311 billion by the year 2,090.

"The present retirement fund assets, combined with present earnings and employee contributions, are enough to insure all benefit payments past the year 1990, even if the state stopped all its contributions.

"There is some room for benefit improvements, particularly to protect retirees against inflation. However, improved benefit levels are not possible if all available funds must be used to increase benefit assets.

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y'all should see "conrack"

by brian hamill

Hey, all you education majors. Imagine, if you will, your first day on the job. Your assignment is a very tiny community (pop. 200) teaching the basics to a group of fifth through eighth graders. You'll have to move to the school, because it's on an island off the coast of North Carolina, and you won't have all the comforts of the mainland, naturally.

But wait a minute, these aren't ordinary kids. Yet, they fight and yell and tear their jeans. But they don't know a thing, repeat, not a thing. Some job, huh?

That's exactly what Pat Conroy faces in his challenging new career in the film "Conrack," starring Jon Voight, and starting today at United Artists theater.

The film is based on a true story, and a novel written by Pat Conroy, the teacher who dared to buck the traditional teaching methods in order to make headway with some unbelievably ignorant children. The kids fall silent when asked who our first President was. Who was the greatest hallplayer ever? How much is two plus two? What country do we live in?

You now see Jon Voight's face turn pale, with a dab of apprehension swirling in his eyes. The kids are dull and listless in class, as well as bored silly. Conrack, as the kids call him, feels his duty to educate them at any cost, which ultimately is

his job.

You couldn't accuse the man of wasting funds to bring in elaborate teaching equipment. His only materials were an ocean, some old films, some records, and of course chalk, along with his enthusiasm and love for the kids. How expensive can that be? And when you see the progress he is making with the children, you'll agree that he has actually turned a profit.

Some interesting notes on "Conrack". Twenty local public schoolchildren played the parts of the students during the filming in Georgia. They were picked from a group of 400 public schoolers, so maybe you'll be surprised at their authenticity. They are not a bunch of olive skinned professional Negroes flown in from Hollywood. Martin Ritt, the director and co-producer of the film (as well as "Sounder", "Pete 'n' Tillie", many more) commented that the kids were great little actors and enjoyed making the whole film. At 40 bucks a day, what kid wouldn't enjoy?

The author of the story, "The Water is Wide", and the main character of the film, Pat Conroy, visited the set and had this to say about the youths: "... as any teacher could have predicted, they lost every inhibition as the filming progressed. They began laughing, playing, dancing, and jiving around the set. And something else

(Cont. p. 8 col. 3)

FRIDAY NIGHT

don't let "grease" slip by

by brian hamill

Ramalama, boomah a boom, and a ringalinglong. Man, I can't shake this feelin', Daddio. Seriously, daddio, I still can't get over what a side-splitter "Grease" is. I'll probably see it five times before it leaves the Shubert. You ought to make an effort to see it once.

If you ever have been young, and if you were young enough to identify with the characters of the fab 50's, then don't miss "Grease". It has howls of hilarious nostalgia. Too funny to put down on paper; too funny for film. It hits a happy medium on stage.

"Grease", as you know, has been Chicago's longest running musical this past year. In fact, it has eclipsed any live show's run all year. As long as people keep spreading the word about "Grease", the "Greasers" will keep packing the Shubert. It has to be the greatest resurrection of the 50's, a truly over-wrought subject. You forget all about how many Sha-na-na records have been drilled in your ears, or how many times you've seen reviews and skits spoofing those innocent years. This is the spoofers' spoof. Sha-na-na's only criticism of "Grease" (outside of natural envy for the rendition of 50's life) would be the exaggeration of the life styles. Yes, girls wore pedal pushers and tight knit sweaters, chewed gum, and had huge posters of their true loves (Frankie

Avalon and Elvis). But, as the veterans of the fifties tell me, their bodies were not constantly being grabbed by some goon. And rarely, if ever, did they greet a contemporary with a robust "..... you (and that first word is not thank).

"I had three sisters at home," said one faded greaser on campus, "and they didn't talk or carry on like the girls in the show. That was the only exaggeration I noticed."

It's really a good thing they did exaggerate, or else they would have cut out about half the truly funny bits. I don't care what anyone says, to hear a girl reel off a string of profanities is still a mild shock, and any element of surprise is essential to comedy. So you might say our audience was electrocuted with mild shocks.

The guys, though, were a stitch, and I think about as realistic as they were going to get, excepting their boldness with the young ladies. "At a high school hop," our fifties sage offered, "some guy might pinch a girl and then scurry away. She turned to slap the poor fellow who just happened to be standing behind her."

Oh, well, who cares? "Grease" would be a mighty dull musical if it stuck to the fifties tempo. The tempo of songs are jacked up a bit quicker with 1970's style electricity

(Cont. p. 8 col. 3)

WHAT FAMOUS TRIO?

hoodwinked the courts,
embarrassed an empire,
while swashbuckling their way
to fame and fortune?

Hint: It's not Haldeman, Ehrlichman
and Mitchell.



Answer: It is the new 1974 version of "The Three Musketeers"

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abc WOODFIELD 1 See individual theatre ad for performance times
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Grease

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AC 0129



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We'll answer your questions, send you a class schedule, even set up an appointment for you with one of our counselors.

Official registration for the summer session is Thursday, June 13. Classes start June 17 and end August 8 at 339 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. Fall registration is September 11 & 12.

Northwestern University
Evening Divisions

what's your score?

It is time, we feel, to check out just how messed up TCC students really are. The following is an Ann Lander's column, reprinted from the Chicag Sun-Times, Publisher's Hall Syndicate.

So far, every individual tested, except for one, has failed the test miserably.

The courier office came up with scores of 62, 74, 92, 82, 16 (7), 55, 96 and 113 (7). This, rounded out, comes to an average of 74, which is quite condemned.

Go ahead, face the horrible facts. Take Ann Lander's test. Some of you will be surprised, and then some of you might be caught screaming, "My score is that low!"

We can assure you, however, the latter comment is quite extinct.

If you would like, please tear out the test and turn it in at the courier office. This is not an official poll, but we would like to find out whether or not our suspicions are true.

We figure they are!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's been a longtime since you first printed that "Know Thyself Sex Test for Tenn-Agers." Anyone who digs cats between 13 and 19 knows that mossy old test of 1966 needs updating.

A committee of four—two males and two females from 15 to 19 have revised the original test and here it is. Please warn the old geezers who are subject to heart failure to skip the test.

Instructions for scoring: For each yes answer, give yourself the number of points at the end of that line. Add up the score and compare it to the Scoring Guide.

Here goes:

- Ever been out with a member of the opposite sex? 2
- Ever been kissed? 2
- Ever been French kissed? 2
- Ever been kissed while in a reclining position? 2
- Ever been parked for more than one hour? 2
- Ever said, "I Love You"? 3
- Ever said "I Love You" to more than one person in the same week? 4
- Ever made a member of the opposite sex cry? 3
- Has a member of the opposite sex ever made you cry? 3
- Ever removed some of your clothes while making out? 5
- Ever removed all of your clothes while making out? 8
- Ever gone all the way? 8
- Ever had an abortion or been responsible for one? 10
- Ever been picked up by someone you never saw before? 7
- Ever had sex with someone you just met that night? 10
- Ever lie to your folks about where you have been or who you were with? 7
- Do you smoke cigarettes? 1
- Do you drink? 2
- Taken downers or uppers or both? 6
- Smoked pot? 3
- Ever tripped on LSD? 8
- Ever done cocaine or shot up speed or booze? 10
- Ever have sex without any precaution against pregnancy? 8
- Ever wake up and not remember when you've been or what you've done? 8
- Ever been busted for possession of pot? 6
- Ever been busted for possession of hard chemicals? 10

SCORING GUIDE:

- 7 or under - innocent and unaware
- 8 to 14 - pure as the driven snow
- 15 to 24 - normal and decent
- 25 to 30 - passionate and heading for trouble
- 30 to 45 - in trouble and getting messed up
- 45 to 55 - messed up but salvageable, maybe
- 55 to 65 - condemned - either you are a darn fool or you have freaked out completely and are no longer responsible for what you are doing.

It's
Happening
At

the place

Rosalee
Hammond - River Oaks
Lincoln Mall

how long is six inches?



Chris Hildebrand of Lansing said that six inches is as long "as you care to make it." He said that it's "one better than five but 'not as good as seven.'" He also added "if Napoleon had reached down six more inches, all of his portraits would be X-rated."



John Boyd of South Holland said that six inches could mean a lot of things. He said it's half a ruler and it could be a "lot of fun." He said that when most people think of six inches, they think of "filth". But why is that? Six inches is "only half a foot."



Vanessa Valcunas of Cal City says that six inches is "as long as you want it to be" and that it "could be six inches too much." She also said that it's half a ruler, "or two fingers long."



Sondi Sullivan of Tinley Park says that six inches is half a foot, a sixth of a yard and is about "this long." She said that for April fools it can be "as long as you really want it to be."



Frank Zuccarelli of South Holland seemed to be more concerned about the physical aspects of six inches. He said that six inches is "half of my foot, or a quarter of my feet." Also, it's "not quite seven inches."

quick! quick! relief of gunshot wounds

Do you sometimes wake up in the middle of the night, writhing in pain, simply because you have "a nagging slug lodged next to your spine? Or how often do you rise to the morning, only to meet the new day with a gaping hole in your abdomen? Are these problems familiar to you? If they are, then you are one of the many thousands of Americans who suffer daily from minor gunshot wounds, and you will surely welcome the newest "wonder of medical science" with open arms.

It's As Simple As Peppering "Zits" Yes, friends, this amazing new invention will make bullet removal as easy as squeezing pimples! It's so simple, that even a child can operate it. This marvel is called the BULLET WIZARD, and it will enable anyone to remove bullets quickly and easily.

But don't just take our word for it . . . ask any one of the many satisfied users of this fine product. We recently went to Palm Beach to interview Ralph Tube, noted borsetheif and chiropractor, and asked him what his impressions of the BULLET WIZARD were.

INTERVIEWER: How about it, Ralph?

Ralph Tube: Put 10 dollars on Acey Dave in the fifth. . .

INT: No, Ralph. Not horse rac-

ing—I mean, how do you like the all-new BULLET WIZARD?

RT: It's wonderful. I can now cast twice as far into the lake, and I've caught some really huge walleyed pike. Want to see them? I've got some great GAF color prints right here.

INT: No. I want you to tell the folks just how good the all-new BULLET WIZARD really is.

RT: Why, it's really a wonderful little gadget. Why, I can remember back before the BULLET WIZARD. My friend, Eddie, tried holding up the First National Bank. Some one pushed the silent alarm, and "Zammo!" they shot him so full of holes, that he looked like Swiss Cheese.

INT: Didn't he shoot back?

RT: With a hammer?

INT: Did you say, "A hammer?"

RT: Yeah. Eddie neved had the smarts to pull off a good heist. You see, Eddie never listened to his mother. She once told him, "If you're going to do something half-way, don't bother to do it at all."

INT: She did?

RT: Yeah. Just before he shot her. He got caught, though. That was a couple of days before the heist.

INT: He got off?

RT: Yeah. The louse claimed it

was self-defense.

INT: That's an interesting story, but what has it got to do with the BULLET WIZARD?

RT: Well, watch. I'm going to shoot you in the foot like this: B A N G

INT: Wow! Are you crazy? That really hurts.

RT: Shut up and take your shoe off.

INT: Just as soon as it stops

smoking.

RT: Hey! Don't you know that smoking ain't good for you? INT: Okay. I've got my damned shot off. Now what?

RT: Now, I plug the BULLET WIZARD in, and. . . See? The coil gets red-hot. Anyhow, I work it into the wound and. . . PRESTO! The Bullet is out.

INT: Omigod You're nuts! Do you have anything to drink?

I need a drink.

RT: Sure. Try this. INT: GACK!!! This tastes like paint thinner!

RT: It should. It is paint thinner. Refreshingly different, no?

INT: YOU'RE CRAZY!!! You're nuts! I'm getting out of here, you lunatic.

RT: DON'T FORGET - ACEY DAVE IN THE FIFTH!!!

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baseball begins today vs. king

Monday marks the beginning of the 1974 baseball season for TCC as they travel to Washington Park to take on Kennedy-King in a non-conference game.

Baseball coach John Carlson says that he is really looking forward to this season. He says that the Bulldogs have one of the strongest hitting teams in recent years.

To go with this, two of last year's pitchers have returned to this year's squad. Carlson says that this time of the year is particularly tough for him because he has to start cutting down the size of his squad.

"It is really difficult this year," says Carlson, "because the players all have just about the same talents. I'd like to

keep about 24 but that is impossible because of the coaching problems it would present so I'll probably end up with something like 16 or 20 men on the squad."

"I believe," he continued, "that the team this year has as good a spirit as any in quite a few years."

"That could be because we have no real big stars on the team although there are a few who are really showing that they could be superior."

The proposed baseball field was to have been ready by this spring but due to several factors, the home games for the Bulldogs this year will be played at the Thornton American Legion Field in Thornton on Ridge Road.

S P O R T S

tom ellement speaking of sports



Hello, this is Oscar Garbonzo here welcoming you to opening day, 1984.

We should have a great game today. There is perfect weather for opening day today. It's a bright sunny February afternoon with temperatures around the 30 degree mark. We will begin the game as soon as the ground crew clears the now off the field.

Our Tokyo Kamikazis will take on the defending champion Milwaukee Brewers. Tokyo finished in 14 place in the Eastern Division last season but according to manager Jay Johnstone, the team has a chance to turn a few heads this season.

The defensive platoon is coming onto the field for the Kamikazis now. At first base we have Stretch Jones, the 72" Iowan who came up to the big time two years ago right out of high school.

At second base and shortstop we have the Gonbales brothers who turned over 200 double plays last season.

Third base is that old master, Brooks Robinson who says he still thinks he can play another couple years.

In the outfield from left to right, there are Robinson Nar-shall, Harold Peffner, and Gonzalo Vorbeck, all of whom have been timed at under nine seconds in the hundred yard dash.

Out on the mound, taking his warmup tosses is Hoyt Wilhelm, whom Johnstone persuaded to come out of retirement at the age of 57. Although he maintains his knuckler is still working, he has to be taken to the mound on a wheel-chair.

Behind the plate will be Moose Calahati, the ex-Green Bay line-backer who turned to baseball when the platoon came in three years ago.

The list of designated pinch fielders has not been given to us yet but we'll have that for you as soon as possible.

Manager Dick Williams of the Brewers is in his red, white, and blue pinstriped uniform and has the Brewers reportedly in mid-season form.

Williams steered the Brewers to the championship last year with a 152-84 record and went through the four post game playoff series without a loss.

This season should be especially exciting with the addition of four new teams to the league, bringing the total number of teams to 26.

Well the first designated hitter for Milwaukee is in the on deck now and in a moment we'll have the playing of our national anthem, "God Bless Big Brother."

This message has been brought to you by the Citizens to Preserve America's National Pastime.

athletic shorts by dennis bowling

'conrack'

(Cont. from p. 4)

had happened during the filming of "Conrack": the kids had become professionals.

The screenplay writers and co-producers with Ritt discovered Conroy's peculiar story after reading the book and contacting the young teacher. Conroy has incidentally started work on another book, forthcoming. He has not been able to secure another job in the teaching profession, though you'd think otherwise.

"I don't know how hard he tried to find another job, but I know he looked for some time," commented Ritt.

It might take a while to sink into this film, greatly due to Jon Voight's awkwardly affected Southern drawl. He doesn't say "Ma'am," he says "M'Am."

That mellows out within the next 10 minutes of "Conrack", and the characterization of the children almost makes you forget that Voight is the headliner. Imagine that, upstaged by a kid!

"grease"

(Cont. from p. 1)

and musicianship. A noticeable difference can be made between the originals played before the show and the actual musical numbers. There is a lot more zing to the rejuvenated "Grease" songs.

If you've seen any of the recent "nostalgia" films, books or movies lately, you'll notice the modernization of these trends. "Summer of 42" and it's sequel were exaggerated slices of the '40's lifestyle, and so is "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", by Bette Midler. Bear with the changes, because it's essential to success. For you nostalgia purists, keep watching the "Late Late Show."

The entire company of "Grease" is a composition of unbound energy exploding into each number.

They lit with each ballad ("Raining of Prom Night" or "All Alone at the Drive-In") and then come crashing back with "We Go Together" or maybe "Born to Hand-Jive."

The players, who looked like kids, but mostly are in their mid or late twenties, carry us through the reunion at Rydell High to a flashback of high school life, featuring mooning, sockhops, Prom Night, souped-down cars, the works.

So slick back your D.A., put on your leather, pick up your act and don't be late if you want to catch "Grease" while it's still in town.

form after having arm trouble.

0-0

Fort Wayne Northrop beat Lafayette Jeffersonville 53-55 for the Indiana high school title. Top scorer for Northrop was Jordan with 26 points.

0-0

The Chicago Bulls now start down the playoff road. They first play the Detroit Pistons on Sunday. This should be a physical series since both teams like to fight more than play basketball.

0-0

Purdue Boilermakers recently won the NIT beating Utah 78-63.

0-0

Dick Allen has every right to do whatever he wants during spring training because he is a star. Allen, along with other stars, doesn't bother to come to spring training because it doesn't count. When opening day comes, Dick will be at first, and all the people who don't like Allen will be at home watching him on tv to see if he is a star. Most people especially Sox fans know that he is a genuine superstar.

0-0

Our TCC baseball Bulldogs open up their season on Monday, April 1 against Kennedy-King. Also opening will be the tennis team playing against Rock Valley College.

NEXT WEEK'S

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Monday:

Delta Tau versus Sigma Phi II
Lions versus Rise's Misfits
Silver Streakers versus Hawaii 5-0

Wednesday:

Delta Tau versus Sigma Phi I
Rise's Misfits versus Sigma Phi II
Hawaii 5-0 versus Lions

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takes big jump - straight down!

"I'm scared of heights, and it was a challenge. That's beside the fact that I'm partially insane," commented Tim Alexander, who recently decided he might like to find out what it's like to jump out of a plane.

Alexander, a sophomore, jumped out of one of the Chicago-Hammond Airport's airplanes once on the 19th, one time on the 23rd, and again on the 24th.

"Anybody that hasn't got butterflies before he jumps is an idiot. Overconfidence kills," stated the 20 year old. "I don't know if my heart was beating, or if I was breathing . . . all I saw was a patch of blue."

Adding in his typical nonchalant manner, he added, "Sounds like a good title for a movie . . . Patch of Blue!"

The brave soul used a static line for his jumps. A static line, used for beginners, is a line hooked up to the plane itself. Alexander utilized it way up, 2800 feet off the ground.

"I think I fell about 300 feet, and then the line opened her up," informed the sophomore. The speed of his descent has been estimated at about 60 miles per hour.

The sport claims a lot of excitement, but with the excitement comes about as much expense for the beginner. The fees for the lesson and first jump total \$70. The second through fifth jumps cost \$20 apiece if paid for at the same time, and \$25 if paid separately. If you're still around to take a sixth jump, the price is only \$15, and the seventh jump and forever after cushions an expense of \$4.50 a jump. Rental of equipment totals a cost of \$5 per day, no matter how many jumps are taken.

Alexander explained the reason for the solo jumps. "Either the wind would come up, or the clouds would come down," he began, "do you realize what would happen if a small B2 or 206 Cessna plane went up into the interior of a cloud formation? It would tear it apart." The static electricity, as well as the high turbulence abounding in the clouds are what make it so dangerous to a small craft.

Tim Alexander is looking at the possibility of obtaining a pilot's license with a fair degree of speculation. "I want to get a pilot's license, but it would take a year or two to get one," he stated. Going on, he commented that many classroom and plane instruction hours are needed for the attainment of the license, and that includes costs.

Nevertheless, Alexander tends to be a motivating force where his friends are concerned. "I've got two buddies who are going to try it already," he chuckled. "They're as insane as I am."

Other things Tim Alexander would like to try include are scuba diving, and rappelling down the side of the Sears tower. "But if I crashed through a window, I might fall into a room, and you never know WHAT they might be doing in there," he concluded.



Above: Tim Alexander grimaces as he watches the next guy. Right: Hard-guy Alexander in uniform.



At sixty miles an hour, the ground comes pretty fast.



Above: View from across him! Although you couldn't see him, you sure could hear him! Right: A confident Tim Alexander a few days before the jump.



invest for pleasure and profit

How to Invest for Pleasure and Profit is the intriguing title of a brand new special interest course at Thornton Community College. Beginning March 25, the investment course and hundreds of other non-credit classes start the second eight weeks of TCC's spring semester at high

school adult and continuing education centers throughout Community College District 510 and on the TCC campus. "With the stock market doing its current (and typical) 'yo-yo' act, investors have to be informed and more deliberate than ever before," noted Robert

E. Murtagh, who will instruct the course. Murtagh, who spends most of his days in Chicago's financial district handling institutional credit transactions for Bache & Co., characterizes his course as an introduction to the fundamentals of wise investing.

Using the most current informational materials and audiovisual aids, the course will focus on the stock market and how it operates; terminology; a study of the New York Stock Exchange; achieving a basic understanding of common and preferred stocks and bonds, and outlining an individual investment objective.

Though registration dates vary for TCC special interest courses, anyone interested in

taking one of the classes may register at the first or second class meeting.

"All you have to do is look in the spring brochure you received in the mail last January," commented Dr. Robert L. Jack, TCC Dean of Continuing Education and Community Services. "If you missed this week's registration time at your neighborhood high school or on the TCC campus, just find out what time and at what place your first class meeting is being held. Then, merely attend the first or second class and register right in the classroom. If you don't have a spring brochure or need more information, call 596-2000, extension 219, and we'll make sure you get all the facts." Dr. Jack Concluded.

TCC special interest courses

currently are being offered in the evenings at: Bremen High School, 15203 S. Crawford Avenue, Midlothian; Hillcrest High School, 175th and Crawford, Country Club Hills; Oak Forest High School, 162nd and Central, Oak Forest; Tinley Park High School, 6111 175th Street, Tinley Park; Thornton Fractional North High School, 755 Pulaski Road, Calumet City; Thornton Fractional South High School, 18500 Burnham Avenue, Lansing; Thornton High School, 150th and Broadway, Harvey; Thornridge High School, Sibley and Cottage Grove Avenue, Dolton; Thornwood High School, 170th and South Park Avenue, South Holland; Thornton Community College, 50 W. 162nd Street, South Holland.

s.o.c.o. discusses energy, ecology woes

"The Energy/Ecology Crisis - Catastrophe or Challenge" was the provocative subject of the second meeting of the new Seniors On Campus Organization (SOCO). The recently-formed senior adults group, sponsored by Thornton Community College, met Tuesday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m. in Building 6, Room 17.

Dr. Mary Woodland, a well known expert and specialist in matters of energy and ecology, led the discussion which focused on the energy crisis, a fixed income, and the quality of life. The discussion featured slides and an informal question and answer session.

Refreshments were served by SOCO's planning and welcoming committee, which includes Dr. Guthrie Piersel, Harvey; Mr. Joseph Kelley, Markham; Mrs. Avery Dooler, Phoenix; Mrs. Nels Carlson, Dolton; Mrs. Howard Pearson, Dolton; Mrs. Everett Pearson, Riverdale; and Mrs. Phyllis Simons, Riverdale.

The fledgling organization has drawn residents of South Holland, Harvey, Thornton, Riverdale, Dolton, Posen, Markham, Phoenix, Calumet City, Blue Island, and Homewood to its planning sessions and organizational meetings. All south suburban residents are welcome to join the group, which offers the atmosphere and involvement in the vibrance of a college campus for folks past 50, according to Betty Peterson, TCC adult education consultant and SOCO coordinator.

SOCO meetings have been changed to the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, and information on the group may be obtained by phoning 596-2000, ext. 219.

Tuesday's lecturer recently led a series of environmental planning workshops for south suburban community leaders. Of particular interest to senior adults is Dr. Woodland's activi-

ties on their behalf as a village trustee of Homewood. As a member of that group, she chairs the Committee on Housing for Senior Citizens. Dr. Woodland received her doctorate in geology at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, and her master's degree in geography from Clark University. She has led many study and action groups through the League of Women Voters.

columnist addresses tcc students

by bruce telenka

"People like getting their names in a newspaper," said Marvin Labahn who spoke to members of Jean Sedlack's Journalism 106 class last Friday.

Mr. Labahn writes the column "Ridge Reading" in the Worth-Palos REPORTER. His column deals mainly with birthdays, anniversaries, trips, visitors and other local chit-chat as well as club news and organizational functions.

Mr. Labahn says in writing a local happenings column, there are a number of important points to remember. Too much organizational news can get boring and should be balanced with personal news. There should be an effort to give all groups equal attention. Names of the various people associated with an event are important.

Search for personal items such as birthday celebrations, anniversaries and new arrivals. Never make any political comments. Never mention any stores or businesses.

Even though neighborhood news columnists receive minimal pay, Mr. Labahn likes his work. He appreciates getting out into the community and talking to people. He also does not mind that he is one of the few men in his field.

Maybe he will start a new trend!



Marvin Labahn

tcc is seeking counseling help

Need a summer job? Thornton Community College is offering summer employment for interested students in the field of counseling. Counselors are on the lookout for six student leaders to help assist counselors in summer registration for college freshmen.

Duties of these special returning students will be to assist the counselors in their registration duties such as organizing the small groups. Each summer as part of the freshman orientation, students have a chance to get to know one another by means of the small group. Individuals are placed into these groups to explore personal interest and ideas of college life. Student assistants help to answer questions from the students point of view and help the incoming students to short cuts in the registration process.

Qualifications for the particular student leaders include student leadership potential, ability to relate with other students, good listeners, and returning students.

Applications must be turned in to Arthur J. Baker, counselor, 3317 in the main campus before April 4, 1974. This salaried

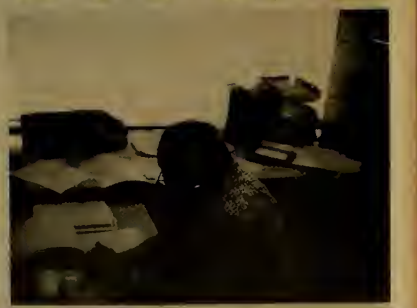
position will be for a duration of six weeks averaging 35 hours a week.

Student leaders would be responsible for small groups and for all the materials used during orientation. Applications are now available from Baker's office.

"We need students that might know the ins and outs of the system. We are looking for someone to help establish a

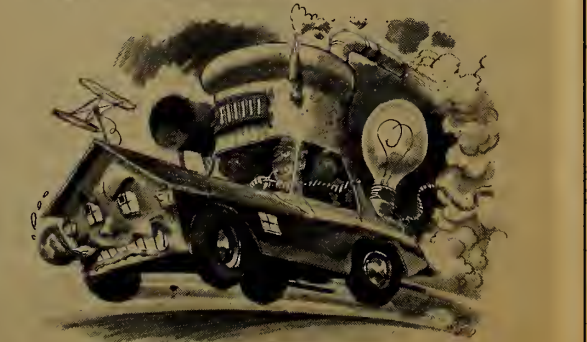
good attitude toward the school and to help the students feel good about their classes," Baker stated.

"There might be work available following orientation as late registration will take place for a lot of students. We expect a good amount of applications from the students. But, of course, it all depends on how difficult it is to find summer employment," concluded Baker.



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law enforcement day april 3

On Wednesday, April 3, there will be a Law Enforcement Career Day in the ramp area on the main campus. The program is directed to TCC students, high school students, and anyone else interested in careers in Law Enforcement.

The program gives students the opportunity to personally speak to people involved in Law Enforcement, and to talk about the many jobs available in this field.

Representatives from the State's Attorney's Office, the FBI, the U.S. Marshal's office, a Chief of Police, the State Police, the Sheriff's Police, and a representative from County Jail, have been invited. There will also be representatives from the local Police departments of Harvey, Dixmoor, Oak Forest, Riverdale, and South Holland. The program is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



help give precious gift

Maurice Morgan is going to get one of the most unusual birthday presents ever received. He is going to get blood. Maurice, who will be 14 on April 4, is a hemophiliac. When a hemophiliac gets even a minor cut, it could be a major disaster since the blood lacks the agents of clotting found in normal blood.

You can help Maurice celebrate his 14th birthday by giving him a present as valuable as life itself — your blood.

Where's the party? At Thornton Community College, 50 West 162nd Street, Building 12 on Wednesday, April 3 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Thursday, April 4, from 1-7 p.m.

The Veterans Club of Thornton Community College is sponsoring the party through the Beverly Blood Bank. In addition to the blood given to Maurice, one-fourth of all the blood donated will be held in a reserve fund to be made available to TCC donors as long as blood remains in the reserve.

Maurice Morgan is a 7th grade Chicago boy and his parents pay on the average of \$50 a month for the life giving ingredient.

How about it?

How about giving a birthday present that really counts? It is a present neither you nor he will ever forget.

AGE: Donors must be between the ages of 18 to 66.

TIME: Blood may be donated every eight weeks.

REJECTIONS: Donors will be permanently rejected if they have ever had hepatitis, jaundice, diabetes (diabetics may donate if they are not using insulin), tuberculosis, cancer, malaria or heart or kidney disease.

Donors will be temporarily rejected if they have had a cold, flu or hay fever (must wait two weeks), asthma or strong allergies (when they are active), pregnancy within the last six months.

Veterans from Viet Nam/Asia must wait three years. Antibiotics and all other medications must be evaluated by the technician. Major surgery patients must wait six months.

FOOD: Stay away from dairy products or greasy food for two hours before donating.

If there is any question as to whether a person would be a qualified blood donor, please ask the technician.



When someone spends thirty years reminding people to be careful with fire, and he does it for no other reason than to save our forests, he makes a lot of friends.

Even if he's just a bear.



Matches don't start forest fires.

Get in shape for your last two years of college.



The Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

The Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll be making up for the entire first two years of the Army ROTC Four-Year Program.

But when you return to college in the fall, you'll be ready for two pretty great years of college. You'll be earning an extra \$100 a month, up to ten months a year. And you'll also be earning an officer's commission while you're earning your college degree.

If you've got two years of college to go, look into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is available at: Loyola, DePaul, Wheaton, U. of Illinois-Chicago Circle, U. of Illinois-Champaign, Northern Illinois.



Army ROTC
2323 North Kenmore
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ROTC Two-Year Program.

Mrs.
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Mr.

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School Attending _____

College Planning to Attend _____

Phone _____

COT-1

study female employment

The Affirmative Action Committee which is writing a program that will examine Thornton's equal employment practices for women and minorities in the future, has been conducting a survey for the past week to find out what students, employees, and community people already know about such practices.

Another intent of the questionnaire was to hopefully stimulate thinking about the subject.

Most of those who have answered the questionnaire so far are not aware that an educational institution, whether or not they receive federal aid, is required by Executive Order 11246 and Revised Order Number 4, to have a written document called an Affirmative Action Program.

This states that women and minorities are guaranteed equal employment opportunity and that the hiring practices should be based on qualifications and not on sex and race.

Miss Gertrude Makowski, a committee member, will tally the results of the questionnaire next week. The questionnaire contained three possible answers: "Yes", "No", and "unknown".

Thus far, the "Unknown" answers outnumber the other two. Mrs. Theda Hambright, Chairperson, says the committee plans to conduct a post-survey after the program has been written.

The government advises institutions to widely advertise the fact that it has a written affirmative action program and that it is an "Equal Opportunity Employer".

Comments are welcomed from anyone who is interested. Committee members other than the above mentioned are: Dave Johnson, Larry Larvick, Curtis Alexander, Emily Eklund, G.C. Schellhorn, Co-Chairperson, Mrs. Patricia Duncker, Consultant, and Mrs. Carole Jannik, member of the Board of Trustees.

Judy Bond and Paula Lucas are the student committee members of the program.

the courier

Friday

April 5, 1974

VOL. 40 NO. 26

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

40473

global energy seminar nears

As the South Cook County World Affairs Conference nears, preparations are being made for the seminar concerning students, faculty and interested persons. The conference, dealing with the topic of The Global Energy Crisis, will take place at the Harvey Holiday Inn on April 26-27.

The Energy Crisis will deal with the most complex and confusing problem to confront the United States and the global community. Sponsors of this world-wide are Prairie State College, Moraine Valley College, Governors State University, the University of Illinois Alumni Association, the University of Illinois Extension in International Affairs, office of continuing education and public service and the South Cook County World Affairs Conference Steering Committee and Thornton Community College.

Advance registration is now in process. Applications should be in before April 23, 1974. These applications will receive their tickets through the mail. Reserved tickets for those registering after that date will be at the conference registration table at the Holiday Inn. Accommodations for the conference are limited so all sponsors reserve the right to close registration when the maximum limit is reached. Advanced registration will be processed in the order in which they are received.

Speakers scheduled to appear in the conference include United States Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Dr. Barry Commoner, noted environmental scientist; Dohhei Hara, General Manager, Mitsubishi International Corporation; Leonard B. Tennyson, European Community Information Service; M. Cherif Bassiouni, Professor of Law, DePaul University; Fred M. Gotthel, Professor of Economics, U of I; Lowell Culver, University Professor of Public Service, Governors State University. Others include William E. Wall, General Manager, Public Affairs, Standard Oil Company; Marvin Wymann, Nuclear Engineering Program,

U of I; Ethel Payne, associate editor, Senzack Newspaper, commentator, "Spectrum," Bernard G. Cunningham, trustee, Chicago South Suburban Mass Transit District.

Purpose of the World Affairs Conference is to provide a free exchange of ideas to enable students to become better informed about the nature and scope of the energy crisis. All participants will be given the opportunity to address questions to speakers and panelists during each session.

Fees for the conference include for high school and college students, \$8 for the entire seminar excluding banquet meals and lodging. Non-student registration fee is \$12 for the seminar. If the full amount is not paid in full, individual events cost \$2.50 for the student and \$3.75 for the non-student.

Conference director is J. Terry Iversen, academic coordinator at U of I extension in international affairs. Dr. Robert Jack, dean of continuing education and community services at TCC heads the Thornton committee for the seminar on this pressing issue.



Jean Sedlak

ms. jean sedlak chosen as judge

No. Ms. Jean Sedlak, journalism instructor, didn't collect the whole semester's news writing assignments all in one day. That mound of material she was buried behind this week consisted of Press Books from Junior clubs in the Third District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. And she was one of three persons selected to judge them for journalistic excellence in the Third District Juniors Press Book Competition.

Other judges included Meg Gunkel, South Holland Editor of Pointer, an Economist Newspaper, and Barbara Kluener, Associate Professor of English and Director of the Reading Center at the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

These three persons had to determine best writing, most effective press, best assembled book and best over-all book for clubs in south suburban areas which include Dolton-South Holland, Country Club Hills, Glenwood, Homewood and Lansing. Members of the Jou. 106 class had an opportunity to see samples of the books before they were returned and take their own straw vote as to who the winner might be.

Winning entries will be announced Friday, April 5 (tonight) at the Third District Annual Night in Orland Park. LaVerne R. Macknick is Third District Juniors Publicity Chairman in charge of the competition.

popular election for student rep.

Public Act 78-822, which provides for "non-voting student representatives on various governing boards of public junior colleges" was signed by Governor Walker recently. There was a vote to determine the selection of candidates at TCC recently, and it was decided that the representative would be elected by a popular election after the candidates (a) petition the Administrative Board to be placed on the ballot (the petition must have 50 non-duplicated names of TCC students), and (b) turn in a resume of their qualifications. Each member of the Administrative Council will vote on a secret ballot for five candidates they feel would insure TSS students of good representation. The top five students would be then placed on a ballot for a final campus wide election.

There is a possible drawback to this though. The student who wins the election may have to serve till June 30, 1975, and the bill provides for only one year of service. Petitions will be available on either April 5 or 9 in the Student Activities Office.

Students had the opportunity to write their own selections for how the rep would be elected, and one deserved special

attention. "All students with social security numbers ending in 483 would be required to engage in mortal combat on the main campus parking lot during the noon rush. The last student alive would get the post."

spanish offerings

Habla ud. espanol? Due to the great increase of interest in Spanish, TCC will expand their course offerings in this area next semester.

Offerings this fall will include Beginning Spanish 101, Intermediate Spanish 203, and Spanish 101 A&B. The Spanish 101 A&B courses will be offered Thursday nights and will provide two credit hours a semester. Students are reminded that if they had two years of high school Spanish, they are eligible for Span. 203; if they have had three years of high school Spanish they should take Spanish 204 so they receive credit. How-

(Cont. p. 3 col. 1)

absentee ballots available

Absentee voting for members of the Community College Board of Trustees in District No. 510-County of Cook and State of Illinois-is being held right inside the north door entrance of Building 18, until Tuesday, April 9.

The absentee ballot was initiated to benefit voters over 18 yrs. who will be vacationing during T.C.C.'s spring semester break when the actual election occurs on Saturday, April 13.

To serve on the Committee for three years, the candidates are Russel B. Bruce, Raymond C. Dohmeyer, Robert W. Anderson, and Adam A. Jannik.

One year service voting competition lies between Robert L. Donahue and Damon E. Rockett.

In charge of the absentee voting booth and the April 13 Trust election is Secretary of the Board, George W. Clark, who is also the president of Administration Services at T.C.C.

Secretary to Clark, Roberta Mott, stated that all students interested in voting must present their voter's registration card before entering the booth.



Roberta Mott, Secretary to the President of Administrative Services at T.C.C. is pictured leaving the absentee voting booth located just inside Building 18. The booth was designed to encourage students voting for the College Community Board of Trustees, which occurs during spring semester break on April 13.

take a bow

(courier editorial)

When a group of students, faculty and administrators take the time and effort to organize a seminar of pressing importance, it seems only right that the response to such an effort would be a positive one. For once, that is just the response that is being received. Thornton Community College along with other suburban colleges and universities have finally showed some concern toward their world as the conference already has a stand-by list for applications.

We applaud the many organizations and individual students who will take time out to attend a seminar on The Global Energy Crisis. South Cook County World Affairs conference, "The Global Energy Crisis," will provide a free and valuable exchange of ideas between students, administration and faculty to enable all to become better informed about the problems and areas of the energy crisis.

The ability to cope with the energy problem begins with a basic understanding of the dimensions of the crisis. The only way people begin to understand the seriousness of this problem is when a few individuals care to inform and educate others. A conference of this type provides the perfect mini-education for those not quite up on the current energy shortage situation. With speakers such as Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Dr. Barry Commoner, noted environmental scientist and others, the variety of the addresses should prove a rewarding experience.

Some say that the energy crisis is passe and no longer a timely topic to speak on. We disagree because the energy crisis hasn't been completely conquered as of yet. There are still many questions unanswered and still more inquiries should be made into this topic of discussion. Will it happen again? How bad is the gas situation? Are we really in danger? Have these questions been answered to their fullest potential? We think not.

good show

(courier editorial)

SAC received a blow to the jaw March 22, when the courier printed a man on the street article, for which five students were selected at random to comment on the question: "How is SAC performing?"

One student commented that SAC doesn't try to reach students. Another stated that in her opinion, SAC has not sponsored enough activities.

The remaining three felt there was a lack of sufficient publicity, while one said that SAC sponsored things simply for the clubs.

For SAC, this was nothing less than a terrible disappointment. As a matter of fact, the courier expected a more rounded-out variety of answers to the question.

The Student Activities Council sat on the problem for a while, and Judy Bond, SA President, immediately went to work on the problem.

Equipped with \$30 and a drive to beat the charges, she arranged for the famous movie, "Yellow Submarine" to come to TCC. Another commendable move was the hiring of the musical group, "Wildwood" which

fully entertained the audience of approximately 150.

We commend the actions of Miss Bond. She saw to it that the event was well publicized through posters, and it drew many bored students to the excitement of something new. SAC is moving in the right direction, and, hopefully, will continue the trend.



John Lennon has fallen into the sea of holes. With him is the "u a w h e r e m a n", otherwise known as Mr. Boo. He was the brains of the crew.



Sue Draus, pictured playing the guitar, is the real showman in the group, Wildwood. She reportedly plays 10 instruments.

The next courier will come out Friday, April 26. Easter vacation is the reason for the delay. Thursday 11 is the final day of classes, and they will resume Monday 22. Have an enjoyable holiday from the courier staff!



what is it?

This, as the sign clearly designates, is the "Hole In The Wall."

And it wasn't put there with a sledge hammer or a misdirected fist.

As a matter of fact, the hole in this section of wall has been there since the phase I building was erected. It is the concession stand in the U level of the building.

Owned and operated by Automatique, the college's food service company, the area has gone without a name the whole year long. Finally, George Young (the duck) heard duty calling.

Young is a sign painter who at one time was professional, but quit for a while to go to school. He rendered his services to the concession stand and give it an all-important identification piece.

"The name just came up in conversation," Frances Fejes, Manager, told us. The name has stuck, and the sign has been up for two weeks now.

Hours, for the concession stand... or The Hole In The Wall, whatever you prefer, are from 7:30 - 3:30 daily, and 6:30 - 9:00 nights.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES:

What type of activities do you suggest?

Would you like more film/group activities?

Was there enough advertisement?

If not, Why?

Suggestions:

FOUND

Pair of Contacts in light green case were found in main building student parking lot.

Call 339-2631

invergo starts new club here

by sandi sullivan

Mike Invergo of Cal City has founded a new club on the YCC campus called the "Thornton Community College Republican Club." Faculty advisor is Sally Mensi.

Mike has been "getting involved" for a long time. In high school, he was one of the founders of a science club, worked on the high school paper, and was in Spanish Club.

Last year, he attended DePaul University as a Political Science major. He was a Freshman class representative, a University senator, on the Board of Governors, on the academic calendar committee, and was on a number of other

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 WEST 162nd STREET
SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60487
PHONE 596-2000 EXT. 277

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man on the street

spring break activities



Debbie Hinko of South Holland plans to spend her break at Wampum Lake playing frisbee. She plans to do a lot of lying in the sun and taking it all in. She also plans to ride her bike and do a lot of sleeping.



Spiro Mehas of Lansing is going to Florida this spring break. He's going to see some friends in Ft. Lauderdale. He plans to do a lot of running while down there, "while he's looking for chicks." He also said he will probably try to get some scuba diving in while he's there.



Dennis Brown of Posen is going to be washing walls and windows during break. He's planning on playing some handball and "whatever my wife can think of." "I'm temporarily retired from working till I'm out of school, and I'll be plenty busy working on a term paper," he concluded.



Shirley Kross of Riverdale plans to "work and get drunk" this spring break. She wanted to go to Florida but she doesn't think she's going to make it. But, "I'm going to Champaign," she said.



Naomi Hurley of Harvey said that she's going to see the Exorcist during the break. She has to work but she's planning to go out and have some fun whenever she can. She has to wash windows, and she added, "I really don't plan anything till the day comes."

hup two, three, four

by peter brownson

No, it's not the army, and it's not done like that but, yes, this is a real honest to goodness march! The 5th annual "March To Hope!"

What's the "March To Hope"? Good question. This march, which is really an annual hike, is sponsored by Hope College, located in Holland, Michigan. On the hike, a group of co-ed college students team up with an equal number group of kids and "rough it" on an island in the middle of Northern Lake Michigan for a week.

The march is the creation of Carl Schackow, assistant professor of education at Hope, and another faculty member, Michael Vander Ploeg. It was originally designed to pair up grade school children (11-12 years old) who have a low self-concept level with a college student for a week long hike on the northern shores of Lake Michigan. The purpose was to develop a new, positive self-concept level in the child. With renewed success year after year, the project has grown. The idea is still the same, but the location and enthusiasm for the project have both improved greatly.

The hike now takes place on Beaver Island in Northern Lake Michigan. The five day hike is in the thick of the wilderness. The food is simple and the shelter often primitive.

This year, for the first time in five years, the march members will consist of T, C, C, students. The march is very popular on Hope's campus and Mr. Schackow, wishing to try it out on another college campus, contacted Bailey Magruder, T, C, C, faculty member and long time friend. Convinced that the project will work here, Mr. Magruder allowed Mr. Schackow to visit his sociology classes.

So, okay, where's the catch? Actually there isn't one. It's \$150 for everything. That's \$90 for tuition and \$60 for expenses. That's right, tuition! Hope College is offering two credit hours for the march under the title 295 - Independent Studies, Educational Field Work and March To Hope.

These are credit hours which are accepted, believe it or not almost anywhere. For further information, contact Mr. Magruder in room 3435 Main Campus.

The march will take place from August 10-16. This will probably be at the end of a long summer of work and appears to be an offer you can't refuse. After the hike, one college student, looking back in retrospect said, "It was the type of experience you do not have to be rewarded for."

spanish offerings

(Cont. from p. 1)

ever, they may take 203 if they do poorly on the placement exam. Anyone who has had no more than one year of high school Spanish, or who has not studied the language within the last three years is eligible for any of the 101 courses. (This policy also applies to French and German course offerings.) Jean edluck, Spanish teacher here at TCC, told the courier that plans are now underway concerning the possibility of offering a third year level of Spanish at TCC in the future.

This would enable high school students who have had up to four years of Spanish to continue their education here at TCC, and students who have had up to Span. 204 will also be able to continue studying the language here. No definite plans have been drawn up as of yet, and no date for the beginning of these courses has been set. A proposed course plan must first be drawn up and submitted to the Junior College Association for approval.



judy price goes for dip

Judy Price has been watered down.

Judy, Student Activities Director, is enrolled in TCC's eight-week scuba diving course offered at Thornton Fractional South.

She was "brainwashed" and "bribed" by Rick Zarr who caught her on a day when she was "enthusiastic about doing something new."

Judy, who considers herself an impulsive person, was also influenced by the article in an earlier edition of the courier about Dr. Sather who had taken the course.

"All my life I have wanted to try parachuting and scuba diving, and I still intend to parachute."

Judy is a physical fitness freak who enjoys all sports. "About the only sport I haven't tried is hockey."

Although she rides an exercise bike 10 miles a day, she felt soreness in her muscles after her first class. The class did varied strenuous drills including swimming the length of the pool several times and treading

water. In practicing treading water, Judy spent most of her time under the water. The instructor also gave a detailed explanation of scuba diving and the effects of the sport on the body.

The class did a series of flips into the water. "The instructor said that my forward flip was perfect, but my backward flip wasn't exactly what you'd call perfect."



"I'm frightened of going down fifty feet under water, but I'm willing to do it," commented

Judi Price on the topic of her exciting experiences in scuba diving class.

budd plants new roots

by brian hamill

Readers may remember the hullabaloo caused back in 1972 when Harley Budd, proprietor of the Tap Root Pub fought to the end to save his building from Urban Renewal destruction. Mike Royko did a few columns on the injustice of it all (of course) and Budd pled his case on televised newscasts. Since then, Budd has reopened and relocated about a block away at 636 W. Willow, Chicago, and if you haven't gotten the message by now, this is a restaurant critique.

Budd still hasn't forgotten the inconvenience the City caused him, nor has the City forgotten Budd.

In the meantime, Budd keeps up his good-natured, jovial appearance, with one eye on the doo rand a hand extended to often satisfied customers.

Tap Root has an absolutely insane atmosphere. You'll recognize it even before you enter. A load of bricks rests on the sidewalk outside, as the new walls go up right around the establishment. The Beer Garden (which, incidentally, cannot serve the frothy stuff, because of a liquor license hassle. So bring your own, Budd advises.) will open "th first warm day."

All around the incredibly dimly-lit pub are wall hangings and interesting paintings on the roughly hewn paneled walls. Your eyes get used to the four-candle power lighting and the "lightbulb on a cord" interior is really fun.

Weekdays feature a tackily printed menu - nothing tacky about the chow, though. It's all robust steaks and seafood. Five different charcoal broiled steaks including Large Sirloin

(4.95), Tar Tar Steak (3.20) and more expensive KB Double Cut Sirloin (7.95) round out the best trust. All are served with potatoes, bread and butter.

Whole fresh lobster at 5.95 is the real bargain and lobster tails (5.95, with potatoes, bread and butter) make a good meal. Budd makes a couple of trips each year to Maine's lobster seaboard, to secure deals on the delicate crustaceans. It has to be done personally, he says, in order to keep the prices low.

Shrimp, Steamed Clams, by the half dozen are interesting. (1.75 or 3.25 for large orders) as the shrimps are steamed in beer and served cold, and the clams can be served raw.

Typical of Tap Root's robust and raunchy style is their Sunday Clam Bake. For 8.95 (7.95 in advance), Tap Root offers your choice of a whole lobster or a sirloin steak, along with all the chicken, clams, corn on the cob, and salad you can eat. The salad was brought to us, instead of from the bar, like the ad promises. But the waiter explained, "Well, we mix the salads at the bar."

The lobster was plenty for everyone at our table, considering the post-main course offerings. The sirloin was good (not great). I had to do battle with some grizzle, but then, a sharp knife might have helped.

Hot apple streudel (th only dessert (.75), could be skipped, or shared with a friend. It's very big and topped with whipped cream.



Wildwood performed for a day after the movie, "Yellow Submarine." crowd of happy people last Friday.

wildwood seeks to entertain

by brian hamill

Saints be praised! There's still hope for those of us who listen to music for the sake of entertainment. Last Friday, an energetic group of musicians shook the moss out of our heavy ears with a "new" kind of music. Actually they've rediscovered the style that was so dom-

inant some years ago.

The band: Wildwood, six young tight, together musicians with a crisp, fresh, approach to current music trends. They have elected to abandon the hip road to rock success and not concentrate on involved complicated pieces. Instead of half-hour songs, with a 10 minute drum solo and two eight minute, or longer guitar riffs, they have chosen to lay out the melody, lyrics, and some detail guitar in less than four minutes a shot.

Now there's nothing wrong with your "long song" bands. They come up with the bright and innovative as much as anyone else. However, very few have been able to sustain a listener's full attention throughout a number. You can grab a beer, wash your face and take a little nap, and return to your stereo before some bands have finished their solos or jams. Granted, you'll invariably be missing some intelligent guitar work (or any other instrument) but you sure as heck aren't having a good time.

Wildwood has eliminated that arduous step in rock. Firstly, their tempo is not that conducive to long, cruising interpretations. Secondly, they realize the general makeup of an audience couldn't care less about extended solo. Rock purists may contest this, but it's true. The general music public is "rock ignorant." Musicians and serious listeners may not be able to fathom that, but it's true.

Wildwood knows what the people are hungry for. They don't make any statements, nor are they changing the current trends of music. They just please crowds.

That's not too bad for a six piece band who have only had five gigs in their two month life. Nobody in the Wildwood band is older than 21. They perform all their own material, which is a story in itself. All the players contribute songs and they all sing, except drummer, John Horvath.

The music can be called anything from folk, to folk-rock, blues, country-western, to AM rock. More or less, something for everyone. It all depends on who wrote the particular song. Greg French, the lead guitarist, leans more toward electric music, while the band's leader, Sue Draus, has a heavy country-western influence.

These two are probably the most interesting two from the group. French, a former member of Harlequin, along with bassist Steve McCarthy, is a

mighty impressive guitarist. One criticism of the band, brought by Keith Heyan, is that French was not allowed to open up and get into some good leads. Very true. What he played was fine, but so short that it left listeners hanging.

This is one area where the "short but sweet" rule could have been stretched. At times, during the course of the concert, people were shifting uneasily with the monotony of song after song, many with similar sounds. This is where French could have been used to fill out a song - without punching it full of holes.

Sue Draus is really an entertaining young lady. Janis Joplin reincarnated? Well, that would be stretching it, but she does have something in her voice.

She's a natural entertainer, broad smile, lots of movement, and a real feel for songs, the guitar, and an audience. And if it seems unusual for these city slickers to go the country-western route, then Sue Draus is glad of it. "There is no way a band is going to get anywhere on rock 'n roll at high school dances."

Steve McCarthy, bassist, and French, were both "playing rock 'n roll at high school dances" back in the day of Harlequin - a rock rendition band headed nowhere. They too, seem to sense the musical progress they've made with Wildwood.

Judy Anderson is another guitarist and vocalist with strong steady vocals, leaning toward country and western. Most of the songs' themes have that recurrent type of theme - love, loneliness, and playing in a band. Typical country and western fare.

Barb Donley adds another set of vocals, but nothing to compare with Ms. Draus' robust voice, which she extends to a distorted full-on one blues number, it blew the socks off everyone.

Donley is reportedly quitting the band since the TCC gig. John Horvath's sister, a singer and banjo player, may replace her.

Keep an eye out for Wildwood, friends. They plan a summer tour in the midwest as well as a possible engagement at the Red Lion at Champaign-Urbana.

"soft machine" worth a listen

by tom mulhern

One of the most influential groups in the music business today has been around as long (or longer) as most of the bands that are enjoying quite a lot of fame (Yes, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin), but still remain almost completely unknown. This band is, of course, Soft Machine. Who? Not too many people here have ever heard of them, and very few people know just what they're missing.

For example: Soft Machine once toured the U.S. with the Jimi Hendrix Experience. The late Mr. Hendrix often stated his high regard for them. Since 1967, Soft Machine has logged seven albums (not counting the two double record sets and the re-issue of the first two albums).

It's obvious that Columbia Records wouldn't continue a band that was no good. On the contrary - Soft Machine is by far one of the best. Lately, they released their seventh album, and several stations are giving air time to the initiating track, NETTLEBED.

But to fully appreciate the true feeling and evolution of this band, one must listen to their earlier contrivances. For this, I suggest SOFT MACHINE THIRD. It's a double record set, and contains only four cuts (so if you're really stuck on your typical 3:00 songs, try to bear with the length). Let me emphasize that this is not

Boogie, and not Rock 'N Roll, so sit down and do nothing - except LISTEN.

Mike Ratledge plays keyboards. Hugh Hopper plays bass guitar (Fender 4 and 6 string) and Robert Wyatt (now with Matching Molley) plays drums and sings. Elton Dean (Sax and Saxello), Rab Spall (violin), Nick Evans (trombone), Lynn Dobson (flute and soprano sax) and Jimmy Hastings (flute and bass clarinet) help to make Soft Machine what it is today - a phenomenal group looking for the right ears to hear them.

DANCE

APRIL 5

at

LANSING AMERICAN
LEGION
HALL

FROM 8 P.M. - 12

FRANCIS AND JANE

he's one student who cares

There are a great many students on campus, but there aren't many who care.

George Young is one of the few who cares. He is one of the few who cares enough to donate time, money, and patience toward the achievement of a goal which will benefit a 14 year-old by the name of Maurice Morgan.

Young painted some 20 posters and large banner signs on behalf of the Vets blood drive for Maurice. "The Vets Club gave me money for limited supplies, and whatever was left over was for me for my services," he stated, "but I've already run out of funds."

He was given \$30 for the job, and has already utilized it bone dry.

The workshop was given to Young by John Bertrand, Veteran Coordinator. It is actually an Outreach Office, but George Young's services called for a quick conversion.

In the two weeks Young has occupied the office, over \$200 worth of poster and banner work has been done.

"There's a few posters at different schools as well as here on campus," he announced, "Oh, I'd say about 15 signs and three banners have been done in all."

Young had a shop in his home, as well as a 20 foot easel in his garage. On one time, before crossing through the Ivy gateway to TCC, he was a painting contractor. After returning from the service, he worked for a sign company; Seelander Swanson, in Chicago for a few years.

After giving up sign writing, George Young went into the field of interior decorating, after having spent three years at Washburn Trade School. Directly afterwards, he went on his own. Year-round employment became an impossibility, so he went back to school, where he is now studying occupational therapy.

Something someone might like to try is to paint a Cutty Sark advertisement on a 25 foot high billboard in Chicago. Young has painted a few other than that, to boot.

Some of the services George Young has provided for the



George Young is pictured above doing that which he undoubtedly does best. Young has painted some 20 or so posters to the blood drive.

school include the Vets blood bust last semester, their blood drive last year, which he did out of his own pocket, the design for the Yellow Submarine movie handouts and flyers, the all-school picnic last fall, and his present job for Maurice Morgan.

On the market, Young could easily receive from \$15-\$20 for a showcard poster, which is somewhere in the area of 42"x38" in size. A four by 16 foot banner poster could run any price, deemed by the need, according to George, commonly referred to as "The Duck", due to his startling imitation of the beast.

In addition to his poster painting prowess, Young has also designed the lettering on a beauty

salon window, and has lettered race cars.

"If somebody comes up with a club idea, I'd be willing to do it for a minimum of cost," offered George, referring to poster publicity.

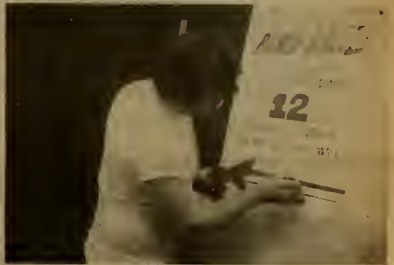
A maximum of publicity was utilized for the blood drive: everything from radio, TV, to the press. "We went all the way with it," he commented. He went on to say, "There have been quite a few people working their backs off. I'm just one phase of the program."

As well as donating time, money, (and patience, Young is involved in numerous activities here on campus.

No, you don't find many people like George Young.



George Young pauses a minute for the birdie. He's smiling because we told him a dirty joke about a duck.



A steady hand, a strong back, and a lot of talent are the ingredients necessary for painting quality posters and banners.

tcc to be evaluated by north central assn.

Though accreditation is widely recognized as desirable for institutions, there is little understanding of what accreditation really means. Perhaps it can be described as an examination performed voluntarily by a college that has the goal of identifying, preserving, and advancing education in a community. In other words, it is a self-evaluation of an institution by its members to determine if it is doing what it says it is doing, which is providing students with a quality education.

Accredited institutions have recognition that unaccredited schools do not; consequently, attract quality students, faculty, and financial assistance. Additionally, institutional accreditation facilitates students' transfers to senior institutions and helps students in career programs locate in business and industry. Once a school is approved or accredited by an accrediting agency, in this instance, North Central, it is recognized both for the granting of federal funds and by many professional agencies and associations.

To maintain its accreditation, an institution must have its major structures periodically examined - the instructional program, the faculty, the library, the student services, the physical plant and the financial status. Approximately thirty-five to forty instructors are actively participating on committees and as task forces to prepare the evaluation for TCC. These instructors are working with several interested students, namely, Tom Ellement, Judy Bond, Sandy Benain, Jan Sulski, John Bruno, Peggy Partin, Joy Madalon, and Larry Zack. Further, the Student Government and the students on campus will be receiving questionnaires in classes so that those preparing the evaluation will have direct information from the student body. The Board of Trustees, Administration, support and classified personnel function as resource people while suggestions from the Goals Committee, which met last year, will be integrated. Needless to say, it is a comprehensive evaluation. But most importantly all the committees and subcommittees need the

cooperation of the students. In fact, their cooperation is vital; for they are what a college is all about.



Student fills out ballot in portable voting booth for the coming April 13 Community Board of Trustees election.

Give till it helps.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CALUMET CITY CIVIL DEFENSE

invergo

Cont. from p. 2

committees. He also helped to found the Amateur Radio and Fencing Clubs.

Mike presently belongs to the Calumet City Jaycees; the Calumet City, Lansing, and Burnham Republican Club; the Calumet City Civil Defense; is the Thornton Township advisor for Teen-age Republicans, and is publicity chairman for the So. Cook County Jaycees Pageant. Mike's goal in organizing this new club is to "get students involved in the political party system, because if students get motivated, they may become more interested in the school and how it's run." He concluded by saying that "time will tell."

Mike will be attending the Leadership Conference this weekend as a Speech Club representative. He also wanted to attend a Republican meeting in Iowa this weekend, but couldn't for various reasons.

Mike will be running for student trustee at TCC, and would like to run for a political office in his home town in 1976.

Anyone interested in joining the club, or in more information should see Mike or Advisor Menst.

UPCOMING ATHLETIC EVENTS

Monday, April 8
Intramural Volleyball

BASBALL

Tuesday, April 9	Rock Valley College
Thursday, April 11	College of DuPage
Monday, April 15	Wright Junior College
Wednesday, April 17	Illinois Valley Community College
Friday, April 19	Morton Junior College
Tuesday, April 23	Kennedy King
Thursday, April 25	Joliet Junior College

All home games at 3:30 p.m. on the Thornton American Legion Field

TENNIS

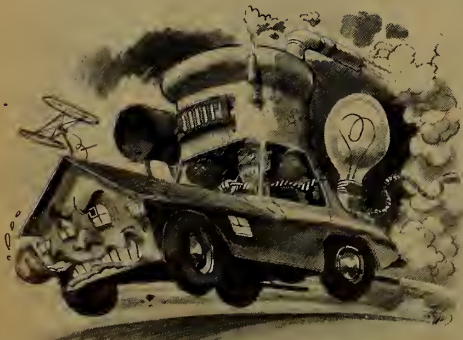
Monday, April 22	Joliet Junior College
Tuesday, April 23	Morton Junior College
Wednesday, April 24	Section III - Region IV
Thursday, April 25	Rock Valley College

All home games on the tennis courts in the interim campus parking lot at 3:30 p.m.

track

AWAY	MONDAY, APRIL 15	Univ. of Chicago Relays
AWAY	SATURDAY, APRIL 20	Harper Invitational (10 a.m.)

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speaking of sports

(Cont. from p. 7)

Some Cub fans may reject me for that choice, but I feel that actually, the Cubs will really be great in a few years. They're doing the same thing that has been so successful for the Sox.

Golf coach Ed Boucyrk says, "Well, I'm just a sentimentalist so I pick both the Cubs and the Sox for first place." John Carlson commented on the Sox chances. "I'd really like to believe the Sox will be great this year, but I just don't see it. Everybody is saying that they can depend on Wood for an automatic 20 wins but I don't look for him to have a great year. And I really don't have that much faith in Bahnsen either."

Despite Dennis Bowling's obvious ineptitude at picking champions, I have decided to give him a chance at writing a column. It will appear next week while I'm out on the West coast following the fortunes of the White Sox.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
SIGMA PHI I	8	0
SIGMA PHI II	6	3
SILVER STREAKERS	7	5
DELTA TAU	5	4
LIONS	5	6
HAWAII 5-0	2	8
RISE'S MISFITS	1	8

NEXT-WEEK'S

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Monday:

Delta Tau	versus	Rise's Misfits
Sigma Phi II	versus	Hawaii 5-0
Sigma Phi I	versus	Silver Streakers



The intramural volleyball season is drawing to an end next week. This was part of a game played Monday between Delta Tau and Sigma Phi II.



Everything is ready for the TCC baseball season. Equipment managers Wayne Miyata and Chuck Wier put the finishing touches on some TCC batting helmets.

athletic shorts

by dennis bowling

After this season the Miami Dolphins will be minus their three biggest superstars. They include Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, and Jim Kiick. The threesome signed for 3.5 million dollars with the World Football League Toronto Northmen.

0-0
The Chicago White Sox open up the season today against the California Angels. Opening day pitching matchups pit Wilbur Wood against Nolan Ryan.

Henry Aaron could very well break the Babe's record next week when the Braves play in Cincinnati on Monday night in front of a national tv audience.

0-0
In the NBA Western Conference, the Bucks shouldn't have any trouble with the Lakers due to the loss of the Big Dipper (Wilt Chamberlain). Buffalo could knock off the Boston Celtics.

0-0
Following the 23rd tie of the season, the Chicago Blackhawks

with one more tie of the season will tie the record previously held by the Philadelphia Flyers back in 1969-70.

0-0
The White Sox had a total of 43 players and nine-manager instructor types participate in winter baseball 1973-74.

0-0
Everyone is asking if Cub Bill Madlock can keep up his fantastic bat and glove which has made him famous in the Cub spring training camp this year.

0-0
Recent problems for the Cubs and the Sox are pitchers, in the Sox case it's Bart Johnson who doesn't feel that he is good for the minors, as with the Cubs it's Scipio Spinks who does not want to report to Wichita.

0-0
The duo possible of winning this year's Vezina goes to Tony Esposito and Mike Vesoar, another duo that is less likely to win this best puck stopper award is Bernie Parent and Bob Taylor who play in Philadelphia with the Flyers.

0-0
At about this time every year the overpaid New York Rangers of NHL fall into the usual injury jinx and choke as the playoffs near. The Chicago Black Hawks could battle the Flyers in the finals. In the opening round the Hawks play the Atlanta Flames.

0-0
Leading scorer of the NHL continues to be Phil Esposito with 66 goals, 72 assists, for 138 points.

0-0
The TCC baseball team was rained out Monday against Kennedy-King.

tom ellement speaking of sports



"We'll win. I guarantee it." Joe Namath

We're coming to one of those times during the year again where the true sports nut hardly knows which way to turn. Although spring is finally here, basketball season and hockey season are still with us. Add that to the annual craze that begins on the opening day of baseball season and you have the jock's version of spring fever.

Someone could really get confused if he tried to keep on top of all of them at once, but I really am not that enthused about hockey, and although I'm really pulling for the Bulls, it doesn't seem to me that the hard games will come until they take on the Bulls later on in the playoffs.

Therefore, I've been devoting my attention to my favorite sport, America's national pastime, baseball. When the weather begins to get warm, that feeling comes. You start thinking, "Wow, I could throw that ball through a brick wall and hit one out of Sox Park."

It doesn't matter that you know you really can't. Just believing that maybe there's that possibility is a great feeling.

But that's not the purpose of this column. I've gotten together the opinions of some of the more knowledgeable sports personalities on campus about the upcoming baseball season.

First I got the opinions of some of our staff members. My trusty assistant, Dennis (athletic shorts) Bowling picks the Sox and the Orioles in the AL and the Reds and Mets in the National League.

Toni the Italian picks Oakland over the White Sox but other than that, agrees with Dennis.

The Kid Editor, Bob Parrent refused to give me his predictions. He says it's because he doesn't know anything about it, but we all know that he's a Cub fan, besides being a left handed freaky foreigner. Boy, how much of a loser can you be?

As for me, I've made the following choices:
The AL West used to be considered the weakest division in baseball, but now it is probably the most competitive. I'd like to pick the ox, but Oakland just has too much of everything; the best pitching staff in baseball plus enough power and speed to support it.

The ox will finish second followed by Kansas City, a team which has a little bit of everything. The Angels will finish fourth despite the second best pitching in the game because they have one of the worst offensive teams in the league. The Twins and the Rangers, the only two weak teams in the division, will be bringing up the rear.

Everyone is saying Baltimore in the East, but I think their dynasty has just about gone. Their pitching staff is good enough to give them a second place finish behind the Red Sox. Then comes Detroit, New York, Milwaukee, and Cleveland.

The only excitement in the NL West will be seeing how many home runs Hank Aaron can hit before he calls it quits at the end of the season.

Cincinnati should take it quite easily followed by the Astros, the Dodgers, Giants, Braves, and San Diego still holds the property rights on last place.

I don't see how the other two staffers picked the Mets for first. They're in just about the same position as the Angels. The Pirates have improved their pitching staff over the off season and should be able to wrap up first place by the end of August. Then come the Mets and Expos, my favorite NL team, followed by the Cards, the rebuilding Cubs, and the Phillies.

(Cont. p. 6 col. 4-5)

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At

the place

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attend leadership seminar

by bob andy

April 5, 6, and 7 were monumental days for 30 TCC students who attended a Student Leadership Conference at the Holiday Inn in Crete. According to Helen Crowley of the Holiday Inn, TCC's group was very well mannered. She said "Your group was beautiful, we had no problems." TCC rented out 18 rooms and a conference room, with a \$10 limit on food per day.

The conference was directed by Leonard Perkins, Dean of Students at Purdue's Calumet Campus. Perkins sponsors two or three of these seminars a month for various groups.

At the first meeting of the weekend, everyone was well enlightened as to what things would be like the rest of the weekend. The first exercise was a demonstration of the up and down ways that authority can be taken. In order to emphasize this, everyone was told to go all over the room, in other words, total disruption. Then everyone was told to pick a partner, and then another, until there were four groups of approximately eight people. These groups stayed together for the duration of the weekend.

Mr. Perkins then went on to explain about how the people formed their groups. "There are three types of communication," he said, "and all three are used when you form a group: verbal, sensory, and non-sensory, as in eye contact."

Dr. Perkins then explained that he was going to show the people ways to use these types of communication in being good leaders. He used "exercises" in a specially prepared booklet to show how people who don't communicate can't be very good leaders. Everyone seemed to be very interested and active, but it took a little getting used to the people in the groups, because some of the people never knew each other.

After doing a few exercises the groups went off to separate rooms and did a painting that best described the way the group felt about the traits and needs of a leader. All of the posters were good, and the discussions about them the next day were very interesting.

Things the next day were very leisurely, with a break in the middle of the day in which the students could utilize all of the facilities offered by the Hol-

iday Inn. Students were able to swim, fish, play pool and air hockey, or just walk around and enjoy the air. Meetings were then held until about six, with the individual groups participating in discussions. After dinner the groups got together and discussed their ideas in a big "rap session" and got to know the others' ideas about all the topics discussed. The evening came to an end with the groups again going off to separate rooms to do their "assignments."

Sunday's activities were a wrap-up of the whole weekend, and a new group was started at TCC: Leadership L.T.D. which is open to all students. The group meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. All in all, everyone who attended got something out of the conference, which is in line with what Judi Price had in mind when she sponsored the conference. "I felt that in order for student government to be beneficial to the population, things should be restructured and the existing problems dealt with through a workshop," said Judi, "and Mr. Perkins gave us the opportunity."



Bob Andy, Courier representative; Judy Bond, President of SA, and others participate in a skit to show attitudes of people at meetings.

the courier

friday.

april 26, 1974

VOL 40 NO. 27

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, IL

3473

conference spills over to t.c.c.

by brian bamill

While the main and most noted portion of the South Cook County World Affairs Conference will be held at Holiday Inn at 1700 Halsted, Harvey, Supporting Community colleges in the area will also be featuring



Dr. Barry Commomer

noted environmentalists and speakers at their campuses. Thornton Community College is one of those sponsors.

Charles Pennington of the Life Sciences announced last week that he has scheduled a speaker and a discussion session for all Biology students today at 10:00 in the Lower Level Library. Hal Cones, Research Associate at Bowling Green State University of Ohio has been invited by Pennington to discuss the aspects of "energy utilization."

"I presume he will begin the discussion with some humorous slides or something of that sort, as he has done in the past. He informed in his letter that he would like the meeting to be informal with plenty of discussion."

Pennington pointed out what an interesting and entertaining speaker Cones is, and that his presentation should hold the Biology students captive, if not on the edge of their seats.

"I was a participant in his institute this summer on Environ-

mental Management. I know he did quite a bit of work on marsh lands, so he should be familiar with our type of terrain. What we plan to do is postpone all G.A.S. (General Assembly Sessions) during the week and hold them over until today at 10:00."

This way, all the Biology students will have the opportunity to participate in this stimulating and intellectual experience.

Pennington hastened to add that all Thornton students, faculty, and interested persons are cordially invited to share and are encouraged to attend this discussion. It's a unique opportunity for students to receive a capsule summary of what's going on at the big Holiday Inn conference.

For those not yet familiar with the World Affairs Conference, it is opening today at the Harvey Holiday Inn under the sponsorship of seven local colleges and organizations, including TCC. The two-day affair includes a dinner banquet on Friday and a Luncheon on Saturday, with several panels,

speeches and discussions in between.

The big news is Dr. Barry Commomer's Friday evening address at 8:15 after the banquet. Commomer will speak on "The Dynamics of the Energy Crisis."

Commer is the noted environmental scientist, and Director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, Washington University.

Not to be outdone by Friday's activities, the sponsors have lined up Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin. Proxmire will speak about "The Energy Crisis and the View from Washington" after the noon luncheon.



Senator William Proxmire

sophomore recital sunday

A sophomore recital, featuring Nick Thomas, Pat D'Ercole, and Tony Basil will be held Sunday, April 28, at four in the afternoon in Bldg. 19, room one. Thomas will be singing tenor, D'Ercole will be performing with the violin, with Basil playing the classical guitar.

Thomas, who has been singing since fourth grade, plans to go into Music Education at Chicago State. He is the President of Phi Theta Kappa, winner of the Student Aid Foundation Scholarship two years in a row, won the student achievement award, is a Who's Who Among Students in American Junior

Colleges entry, and studies with Dimpna Clarin. He is involved with the "varied program" in that he sings in French, German, Spanish, Italian, and English.

D'Ercole plans to study Continuing Music Education at Rosary College in River Forest. She is President of MENC, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Pat has been playing the violin for eight years, and studies with Bernard Fischer, from the Scherwood Music School.

Basil will continue at Chicago State in Education and Composition. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and is a member of the concert choir, as are the

other two. The classical guitar studies with Alfred Valerio.

Featured at the recital will be Pat D'Ercole's performance of Andante from Concerto in D Minor, Nick Thomas, singing Brahms, Schumann, and Searlatti, and Tony Basil, playing H. Villa Lobos, and Bach.

Also on the agenda for the Sunday afternoon program are two trios, featuring the piano, violin, and tenor.

Admission to the sophomore recital is free, and all those in attendance are urged to remain after for a reception after the performance.

poor student response

Although T.C.C. student response to the absentee ballot voting booth set up in Building 18 the week of April 12 for the Board of Trustees in District No. 510 was tremendously poor, community response at local grammar and high schools was successful.

First and second place winners-to-serve on the Board for three consecutive years are Robert W. Anderson and Raymond C. Dohmeyer respectively.

Anderson received 3,437 votes over Dohmeyer's 2,706. The two other candidates on the three year ballot were Russell B. Bruce (1,984 votes) and Adam A. Jannik (2,325).

Robert L. Donahue was the winner of one year service on the Board with 3,682 votes over candidate Damon E. Rockett, Rockett received 1,801 votes. Community response reached its maximum at New McKinley School, in the ninth precinct of South Holland, attracting 1,270 voters. Total community re-

sponse was distributed between 41 different grammar and high school precincts.

enjoy german feature film

Some 100 people, including students from TCC and local high schools and interested citizens, enjoyed a showing of the German feature film "Der Jugendrichter," on April 4, 1974. Following the presentation German cookies and punch were served. The presentation was arranged by Mrs. Anke Culver, German instructor, with the assistance of TCC students Adriana Beyer, Debbie Miller, Tom Mulhern, Peter Haman, Tom Maxwell, Ron Romanek and Adam Manganski. A German travel film will be shown at a future date according to Mrs. Culver.

noticeable improvement

(courier editorial)

It is considered fact that good things come in small packages. From this statement, we are provided opportunity to project a parallel concerning SAC's performance following the recent group leadership workshop, held the 5th, 6th, and 7th, of this month.

Although any Editoralist hates to admit it, there are some trains of thought, some emotions, some feelings and aroma of fact that simply cannot be plotted in newstype. The amazing improvement in SAC's performance is one of these situations.

Without a doubt, there is a strong framework of unity in our student government.

And it hasn't always been there, either.

Only a little over a month ago, the Student Activities Council looked like the Paris Peace Talks. Nobody was willing to listen, nobody was willing to talk things out sensibly. It was strictly a "get in there and get what you want, no matter what" type of situation.

But now, everyone seems to be connected by an imaginary umbilicus. The concerns of all are imbedded in their intentions, and imbedded they will stay.

When one walks into the meetings, he is met head-on with an emotional contact of sorts, and he feels at home. No one is a put-on, and no one is selfish. What we have is success.

What we have now is the SAC everyone has been waiting for.

There are certain clubs and organizations which are never represented at the SAC meetings. In this editorial we shall discount these certain dangers, and speak mainly on the improvements of those who used to dangle "part-time" but started improving.

There have been only seven absences in the last two SAC meetings combined. This is nothing less than a complete eye-opener.

When students finally realize that the fate of other students lies partially in their hands, and that what they do, or in some cases, don't do, affects everyone, they are part way there.

But when they approach the problem with zest and zeal, and co-operate with one another...

Well, what we have here are leaders.



SAC seems to be on the way up. Attendance is up, interest is up, and the students are going in find that the Student Activity Council has been storing a second wind.



The atmosphere is a friendly, working one.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Early Friday morning (April 5), it was called to my attention that there was not a single line in *The Courier* concerning Lilium. Fortunately, the production had good press coverage including both articles and pictures in the area newspapers but that doesn't make up for the void on campus.

In discussing this with a member of the staff, it was pointed out that at least one member of the *Courier* staff also was a part of the production so one would expect a direct line of communication.

Now for the roses: I do appreciate the coverage you have given the college music events, recitals, etc. Your work in this area has been most helpful in our increasing attendance at several concerts and recitals.

Please let us know what we need to do to have equal time in the area of theatre.

Thank you,
AL KINDIG, Director
Division of Arts and Humanities

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Yes, we stand in the wrong where Lilium is concerned. The Editor of the *Courier* made a personal apology to Director Smith Brand for the mishandling of the production publicity-wise.

From the sounds of the letter from Mr. Kindig, one is led to assume that the *Courier* has never done a decent job of handling the area of the theatre. It is due to this that we did some research.

In the October 19 issue, *Bns* Stop got publicity on the front page, directly below our banner. November 16, we ran a sizeable headline on page 4, followed-up with five pictures and captions. This was also for *Bus Stop*.

December 7, we did a double play review, complete with two pictures. This coverage took up over half of page 5.

January 25, our top headline, called the banner headline, and done in the largest type we use, concerned the play entitled *Oliver*. This issue of the *Courier* was a mere four pages in size. We still went ahead and did a picture page on page 3. Theatre took up a good 50% of the content of the paper that week.

February 1, we again had two play reviews, only this time we reviewed *Oliver*. Both appeared on page 2.

(Cont. p. 4 col. 1)

reflections in black

by Rodney C. Smith

Atlanta's Mayor Maynard H. Jackson said, that they are approached by visitors to explain their great livability. The visitors are unwittingly caught up in "the Atlanta mystique" and feel that an explanation is needed. Even the skeptical people are seduced by the charm of Georgia's capitol city.

A lot of explanations have been given. Some think that the population of 1.5 million, is the perfect size: large enough to maintain their warmth and hospitality and also be cosmopolitan. Others point to their large and thriving academic communities black and white, and says this has helped to save Atlanta from the harsher forms of southern bigotry. Still others admire the rising skyline of the new downtown, and say the reason is Atlanta's economic growth. Last but not least some say that strong black and white is the key to their city's success.

Mayor Maynard H. Jackson said, that probably none of the explanations given alone can explain Atlanta. He would not presume he could explain their city in a few short sentences. He feels that Atlanta is a booming and exciting community of citizens who are seeking the high quality of life. In fact, during his mayoral campaign, he addressed the people about the more pressing problems confronting them: governmental reorganization, crime, law enforcement, drug abuse, racism, crime, housing, poverty, unemployment, economic growth, mass transportation, and others.

But, during the campaign they have recognized the essential issue before the electorate was leadership. He feels that Atlanta does not need officials who approached problems cynically, politically, and automatically. The city needs a mayor who understands the basic human need and aspirations of all people but especially the poor. Also anticipating the cries of distress will the newly-elected officials will be able to insure Atlanta's extraordinary livability and viability. This broad, humane perspective will be his underlying conceptual framework of his administration. Specific problems change with the times but this framework must remain the same.

The most pressing of Atlanta's problems is crime. He feels that programs should be fashioned that will be "death on dope" because approximately 75 per cent of Atlanta's crime is drug related. His crime eradication program starts with a humane and efficient police department. He expects the Atlanta police that has sworn to protect the people to respect them. So that the people can respect them. He feels that the police department should get higher pay, and an increased incentive to attract higher quality, better trained, and better educated personnel. But, he has stated that no matter what their education or training, their responsibilities exclude absolutely any abuse of citizens. In other words, if a policeman breaks a law he too must past the penalty. When their policemen are right then they deserve the people's support.

Also statisticians strongly support his city's national reputation as a mecca for good employment possibilities. He said, that their unemployment rate is only 3.1 far below the national average. But he said, despite these bright statistics lie problems that need immediate attention if reputations are to remain intact. The energy crisis has them focusing upon the mass transit as a vital means of conserving energy and transporting around

(Cont. p. 3 col. 4-5)

what is it?



about 6000."

Hiding behind extra dark polaroids, wearing a Sears watch and holding a T.C.C. football and basketball magazine titled *Homecoming '73*, shaft discreetly stepped in his locker and slammed the door.

Although the locker reads Property of T.C.C. 13122, anyone curiously examining it may have to pick a bone with "shaft."

Mr. Bonczyk's first aid skeleton temporarily came alive the day of the vet's blood drive and was found loitering inside a grey locker in the athletic office in Building 12.

Robed in a green dress shirt, white kleenex bow tie, blue shorts, and hiking boots, the 5'5" creation answered to the name "shaft."

Designers Denise Kozlowski, Donna Busch, Donna Kennedy, Jay Mossell and Larry Eby said their reason for inventing shaft as "Building 12's security agent" was boredom. "No one came in to donate to the blood drive."

"About 100 pints for two days was all that we received," Donna Kennedy stated with a frown, "from a student body of

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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look at the possibilities



Ah yes... surveying the possibilities. His teacher thinks he's doing classwork, but actually, he's getting a close-up of that slick chick in the red dress.

Have you ever surveyed the possibilities?

Throughout the interim campus, tripods can be seen all over, with four students posted at each one. This is George Chlebicki's Building 103 class, which is studying surveying.

In the first part of class session, students study the textbook on practical surveying. This is accompanied by text tests, and incidentally, the midterm test is 100% based on the books.

After the students prove they know the background material, and once the weather breaks, the surveying of the campus begins.

"It's more or less a job assignment," informed Mike Lynch, a sophomore currently

taking the course. "It's all been done before."

The surveyors work in groups of four. This is because the job requires as many duties. To survey, you must have an instrument man, a note man, and a rear and back chalmers.

"The interim campus is all we're going to work with," stated Chlebicki. They plan to verify various measurements in fieldwork, and check angles and lines. Working with the practical, they will also check the sea level of sidewalks, buildings, and utilities.

To add to the excitement of the course, students find themselves in a competitive atmosphere. Each group competes with one another. "We're all working and competing on the job of surveying this campus, and at the end we compare,"

added Mike Lynch.

Upon completion of the field work, they will face the job of plotting maps showing the level of the interim campus grounds. The final topographic map will serve as their paper for the end of the term.

On the topic of job placement, Chlebicki reported a percentage of 75% before class dismissal this spring. He also gave credit to Frank Miller, the Dept. head, and Wilbur Seville, Division Director of Building and Technology for their aid in this area.

Having completed the course, the surveying students will be able to work with a contractor, a building contractor, a city engineer, and will be able to set land grades, property grades and find property corners as well.

prize winning works on display at thornton

Charles H. Joslin brings his talent to Thornton Community College as his display is being exhibited at the main campus art gallery, room 4210. His exhibit includes his collection of wood engravings, watercolors and drawings including the award winning, "Autumn Woods."

He recently completed two detailed oils of the Ottawa, Illinois area reconstructing life as it must have been 3,000 years ago. What inspired this drawing was bison bones found 45 feet down in an Ottawa quarry. He took 100 color shade photographs to establish a logical viewpoint and chose the Illinois river at east end of Starved Rock State Park to show the conditions the buffalo lived in. He based his painting on existing data which includes black bear, beaver, elk and trumpeter swans, all known wildlife in Ottawa at the time in his oils.

His most recent work was 60 illustrations for "Matter, Life and Energy," a ninth grade general science text. He has also drawn subjects as varied as Eskimos in the Canadian Arctic and the before and after the white man came. His TCC

exhibit will be showing through April. His drawings are anthropology and biology sciences.

He started out by concentrating on wood engravings for the last 20 years. His black prints which show an interest in ecology and knowledge of plant and animal anatomy have been displayed in many places throughout the U.S. His last exhibition was the pre-Christmas show of the Park Forest Art Center.

He was born in Port Orchard, Washington. Joslin studied art at the University of Washington in Seattle and after graduation went on to the Art Students League of New York. His wife, Sallie, is a secretary with the Park Forest District 163 at Sauk Trail school where she also studied too. They have two daughters, both attend Rich East High School and neither plans to follow in their father's footsteps as pursuing an art career.

Joslin was a student at Columbia University in New York under the direction of Hans Alexander Mueller, noted German wood block artist and book illustrator. He came from New York to Chicago to complete a formal apprenticeship in commercial wood engraving then opened up shop as a free lance illustrator.

For the past 10 years, Joslin has worked for most of the Chicago area educational publishers and for a number of professors at both Northwestern University and the University of Chicago doing illustrations

for their scientific publications.

Joslin's wood engravings have been on display in open shows at the Boston and Oakland museums, the Kennedy Galleries of New York and the Albany Museum of Art History where his prints, "Autumn Weeds," won a Purchase Prize.

and a good time was had by everyone

Well folks, Sigma Phi had another of their highly successful "smash" parties on Thursday, the 11th, with even more people crowding an even bigger hall. The party was held at the George Brown Hall in Harvey, which was about twice the size of the last place.

Everything got rolling at 7 p.m., about an hour after the billed start. The band, The Echoes of Time, showed up about and gave a very good performance.

The dance floor was of ample size, with enough room for everyone to dance. The beer and wine flowed freely, with better control of the bar than at Village Oak.

Larry Zack, a member of Sigma Phi, said that there may not be another party because of lack of funds. He asks that all members express their ideas about having another party.

advantages of knowing german

Besides the fun and enjoyment you get out of learning a foreign language, you should give some thought to the advantages a language such as German might offer in your future career, be it secretarial work (bilingual), in business, in travel, in government, etc.

A former TCC student, for example, obtained a position with the Social Security Office in Chicago because, in addition to his political science background, he spoke sufficient German to enable him to help aged German immigrants with their social security problems.

Or take a student from Thornridge High School, who was recently hired by the German Lufthansa Airlines to be trained as a stewardess, because she had taken German in high school. Maybe you'll find a similar position with a Chicago law firm which requires the translating and typing of Ger-

man patents, as is the case of another local girl making good her knowledge of German.

This fall Thornton Community College will offer two beginning German classes, one during the day and one in the evening, twice a week. The intermediate German class will be offered in the day time, and beginning in the spring of 1975, a German Conversation class (213) for two credits will be offered. It has to be taken concurrently with intermediate German (204) or after completion of three years of high school German.

The classes will be taught by Mrs. Anne Culver and Miss Joan Welke.

Plan to give German a try. You'll find it an interesting and challenging experience. In addition to the language you'll learn a lot about the German people, their customs and their life style through films, records, tapes and books.

reflections in black...

(Cont. from p. 2)

large numbers of city people cheaply, quickly, safely, and comfortably. He said that in 1971 farsighted Atlantans approved the creation of the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA). Even though construction of the modern high-fixed rail system has not begun MARTA has helped to improve the existing services. Today, Atlantans can ride anywhere in their city for 15 cents. The one thing that challenges them is the maintaining services to meet the expanding demands of the public and the pressures of the energy crisis.

These are just a few specific examples of problems facing Atlantans. Of course there will be new problems. To him accepting the mayor's office is to accept responsibility for finding creative solutions to these and other problems. Also it means to state unequivocally that you will hold the best and most workable programs which available resources will permit. It is an attempt to create in their cities the kind of social and physical environment which allows all citizens to enjoy their lives and develop their full potential.

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man on the street

is there room for games?



Dennis Marich



Joyce Roe



Georgia Cooper



Larry Zack



Mike Serrato

Dennis Marich of Lansing said that a game room is a worthwhile that will give the students something to do with their time instead of just sitting around. "Besides," he said, "it will bring better communication between students."

Joyce Roe of Tinley Park thinks that a game room is a fantastic idea, and that TCC needs one. Joyce had a very good suggestion on the running of the room: "raise the \$8 Student Activities Fee so that all the games could be free, and the room could be open to all students."

Georgia Cooper of Lansing said that a game room is a good idea, and TCC needs one. "It's a good idea, but I'd never go to class," she said. She also made a bet that it will never happen while she's at TCC.

Larry Zack of Lansing says that a game room on campus is a good idea but more people will drop classes to be there. Larry said the room has to be big enough to hold at least 30 people, and it must have a juke box.

"A game room will keep students here longer," he said, "but students will still be very apathetic and not participate in school activities."

Mike Serrato of Riverdale says that a game room is a good idea but the money could be put to better use. "If the money were to be used to build a new, it would benefit more people. Exercise is better than playing games."

letters

(Cont. from p. 2)

The letter would also tend to lead one to think that Lillom received no publicity at all. March 1 we ran a story on page 4 concerning the play, and the following week, March 8, there was a story on the front page, with a three-column headline. Anyone wishing to check back to this issue will find that it doesn't leave much out in this story.

And as far as theatre in general, in the March 1 issue, we ran a small blurb concerning one-act plays performed by Smith Brand's Drama classes.

We aren't trying to hide our error concerning Lillom by showing everyone with what we have done in the past.

We simply wish to set it straight that we have not ignored the theatre, as the letter would lead one to assume.

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank the many students and staff of the college who sent me cards and greetings, as well as those who visited me during my recent stay at the Chicago Veterans Research Hospital. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated and helped make my incarceration at that institution a more tolerable experience.

Sincerely,
L. W. SEELYE,
Instructor

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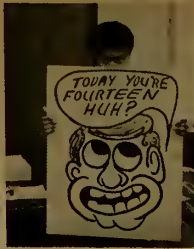
they gave and gave and gave...



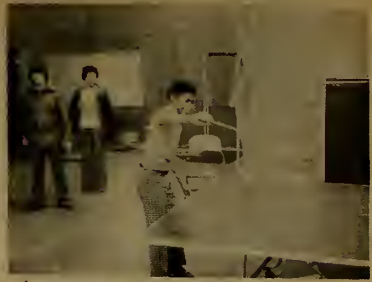
Overall view of the blood donating area. The results were quite disappointing in view of all the publicity which was done.



Basketball Coach Jim Masick sniffs for having helped a 14 year old hemophiliac. The blood drive gained 100 pints of blood over the two days it was held.



Maurice Morgan received the biggest birthday card of his life recently, at the Vet's Club drive for him.



He has a mean slice. It'll getcha every time.



Only 14 years old, and already an honorary Vet!



I will and bequeath...

law enforcement day provides many answers

What does it take to be a law enforcement officer? How much education is needed, and which type of police work is best for individual? These questions, among many more, were answered recently at Law Enforcement Day, held in the ramp area of the main campus.

Clifton Satterthwaite, who heads the law enforcement curriculum at TCC, started making preparations for the day last fall. Immediately following a similar activity entitled law enforcement day.

Everybody I invited did come in," reported Satterthwaite, "I tried to get the U.S. Marshal, but I learned it was a critical job, due to the fact

that it is made by appointment."

Satterthwaite also attempted to gain the presence of a narcotics agent, but did not allow sufficient time needed for the invitation to be successful.

Representatives from the F.B.I., State's Attorney, State Police, Sheriff Police, and the County Jail officers were on hand to answer questions in the interest of students who were interested in police work of the non-local type. Also present from the area police departments were Dixon, Harvey, Oak Forest, and Riverdale.

Dave Kerr, a detective from the Oak Forest Police Dept., commented that most of the questions concerned the ques-

tion of residency, requirements, salary, and benefits. Kerr also stated that he felt Law Enforcement Day was an excellent idea. "It gives us a chance to give them an idea of what it's all about, give them an idea of what's required, and what they have to have," he added.

R. O. Murphy, who was manning the FBI post for the day, commented that for an hour and 40 minutes, he was confronted with non-stop questions. For most of the agencies, however, the peak time of the day was between the hour of 10 until 10:30.

Law Enforcement students in attendance at the occasion were awarded one hour of Psych 121 credit.



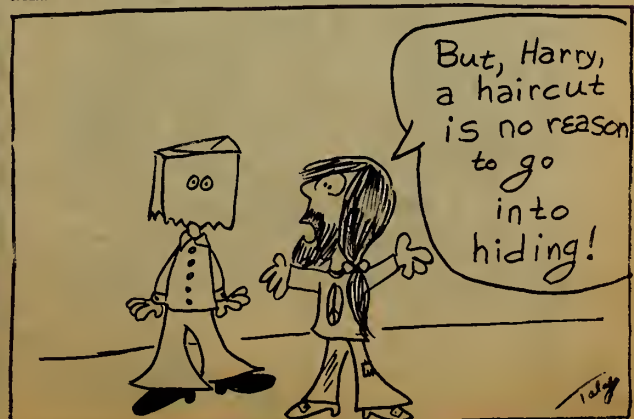
Clifton Satterthwaite, head of the law enforcement curriculum at TCC.

0 - 0



Jim Holata, a TCC student, is pictured talking to some Harvey officers.

0 - 0



looking back at 'lil'iom'

by mark lace

It's hard to tell who is to blame for what happened recently in Building 21. There was an attempt made to breathe life into "Lil'iom," a \$3 year old script, but it didn't work. Still, the fault doesn't lie in the playwright: his work may have been timely live decades ago. Not all plays last, and, unfortunately, "Lil'iom" is not in the select group that did. The dialogue was dated: so dated that at times the lines were laughably melodramatic.

After you accept the fact that the play is hopelessly out-of-date, you then have to face the fact that this production had possibly the worst technical direction to be seen at Thornton in many years. First of all, no play that has seven different scenes should be presented in building 21; three just aren't the facilities available for such an ambitious project. Thornton may not have the best theatre in the world, but it is very adaptable for experimental drama—a facet of theatre that has yet to show its face in South Holland.

And what were some of the technical problems that turned "Lil'iom" into such a disaster? Try clumsy sets that gave the audience a full view of backstage traffic, lighting that was

brighter during set changes than during the play proper, and a very unfortunate scene that was supposed to be a cloud-filled heaven but rather turned the audience into a smoke-filled hell. (This happened at the Friday night performance—hopefully, the clouds were left out of following presentations.)

Finally, we get to the cast, the only people that really couldn't be blamed for the disaster that was "Lil'iom." Nearly all the performances were good, although there was little attempt made at three-dimensional characterizations. Dorothy Vermilion, Nick Lucko (in the title role), Karla Korff, Jeff Crean, Mary Jane Vreeman and Glen Backstrom all did their best to save the play—it was just too late.

It's rather unfortunate that theatre at TCC has plunged in quality since last semester's brilliant "Bus Stop." Things were starting to look up again (there was a time when we had a Fine Arts festival in May where we had four or five plays running in one week). Well, it's not the end, but "Lil'iom" certainly turned out to be a detour in the road toward excellence.

ENTERTAINMENT

'mame' disappoint

by brian hamill

Only one of the stars of the show could sing. Only the extras were competent dancers, and the aura of big stars faded very fast. Put them all together and you have "Mame," the most widely publicized disappointment in film for a long time. There is a world of difference between a big production musical and an overbudgeted, overstuffed, overpublicized picture. Unfortunately, Gene Saks, director, and the rest of the production crew haven't discovered that.

What few musical and comic highlights the movie has are smothered in lead foot choreography, and strained vocals. If you love Lucille Ball, you might like "Mame." If you think Lucy cannot sing, which she can't, you most likely will be bored, frustrated, and annoyed by her attempts at singing and delivering lines in her whiskey voice. You really can't blame her for that. But why did the producers deliberately select a washed-up television star to play the lead in a musical, when they know darn well that she cannot sing.

It wouldn't be so bad if they hadn't promoted this as THE musical sensation of the year, or of all time. And everyone wouldn't be so hard on the film if the promoters hadn't attempted to make Lucy and Mame two synonymous and inseparable titles. True, we will long remember Lucy. For the "Lucy Show" (the old reruns), and for her poorest film, "Mame."

Now Lucy doesn't get all the blame for the disappointing production. Gene Saks should also saddle much of the blame. His choreography reminds me of a party I was at last Saturday. A

thick crowd of extras crowded out the principles so that no one could show any dance steps. Often times were set off by the heaving through extras and chorus. The music numbers, with the exception of the title song are performed among masses of people, ranged in no order at all, instead of a real Hollywood production image, you only need an eyecore.

The most noticeable of the mob scenes is the first one, which moves from a party to a courthouse. As the dancers enter the courtroom, they are abreast, not in any cadence order, though. Some aren't smiling as they sing the lines of the song.

Robert Preston, the lead man, saves the musical while with his genuine talent musicals. But he dies, and spark is gone, until the last scenes of "Mame," where Arthur as Vera, and Lucy as Mame come to life in the songs.

You really can't blame the three for lending their own talents to the show, even if of the ladies can't sing. They are both top comedienne enough funny segments were not written into this adaptation of the old musical. Ball and Arthur excel in the funny parts of which there are few.

The show has a flat end with the theme song being "I'm in from somewhere." Mame and her new nephew flying off to Rome and her nephew and wife wing motionless, not a song their lips.

chess

Special chess club meeting Tuesday, April 30, 2:30 p.m. in building 16 meeting room. Tournament plans will be discussed.

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bulldogs notch fourth victory

On a day more suited for hockey than anything else, the TCC baseball team scored their first outright victory of the season and their fourth win of the campaign against Kennedy King last Tuesday.

The 2-0 decision combined the efforts of four Bulldog pitchers as Coach John Carlson freely substituted his pitchers because of the weather.

Lloyd Burchett started for Thornton and got into a small jam in the first inning when he let men in scoring position with only one out but right fielder Bob Miller pulled in a fly ball and doubled up the man at first and ended the inning without any damage.

The Bulldogs came up with what was eventually to be the winning run in the bottom of the second when Miller scored from second on a two out double by designated hitter John Slemons.

Carlson pulled Burchett after three innings and sent Mike Anderson to the mound. The first man he faced singled, but that was the only hit given up by Anderson during his two inning appearance and that mar was

later thrown out trying to steal second base.

TCC pushed across an insurance run in the sixth when Jim Buchler led off with a single into left field. Buchler stole second on the next pitch and came home when catcher Joe Pavlacka ripped a double between the left end center fielders.

Jim Klein and Mike Weringa split up the mound duties for the Bulldogs in the final four innings, each of them seeing two innings of action.

Klein came in to relieve Anderson in the sixth and looked exceptionally sharp giving up only one infield hit and showing excellent control.

Weringa took over in the eighth and finished up without too much of a problem although he did walk two men in the eighth before getting the third out on a sharp ground ball to third baseman Willie Cox.

Thornton will meet the Statesmen again on Monday when they play in the opening game of the Section III tournament. The game is scheduled to be at home for the Bulldogs but things may be changed around since an earlier game with Kennedy King, which was supposed to be played in Chicago was switched to Thornton.

S P O R T S

WATCH FOR

THE BIG HAPPENING

THE WEEK OF

MAY 6-10

UPCOMING TCC ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

Monday, April 29

Section III tournament

(Kennedy-King)

Tuesday, April 30

Winner of Section III

to Morton

FRACK

Saturday, April 27

at DuPage

Tuesday, April 30

at Joliet

tom element speaking of sports



"Et tu Brute!"

I have always said that the sports fans in Chicago are among the most knowledgeable in the country but they are also among the most disloyal in the country.

This was proved last week when some people in the stadium (I hesitate to even call them fans) began to boo when Bob Love came on the court near the end of a playoff game against the Bucks.

Granted, he did make only three of 17 shots. But this man has given Chicago so much in the past years that I think he deserves a standing ovation when he comes on the floor anytime at all.

I am really ashamed to say that I am a Chicago Bulls fan right now after that. Can you imagine what the people around the country thought about that incident.

I mean, here is the man that has brought respectability to the Bulls and helped put them in the playoffs time after time. And then he has one bad series and the people get down on him. That just shows a total lack of class.

Not only that, think of how the man felt. Those fans must have hurt him much more deeply than his sore arm did during the game. I think he showed his class last Sunday when he came back the next game and scored 30 points with an arm that he can hardly lift above his waist.

Along this same line is the Dick Allen situation at the present time. This will be his third year with the Sox, which I believe ties a record for the most years he has been with any team since he began playing in the major leagues.

In 1972 he practically carried the White Sox by himself to a second place finish. Last year after he was injured and couldn't play, the Sox just seemed to fold up. There were many other injuries to the team last year, but that was the one that they just couldn't afford if they were going to have a respectable season. This year, Allen got off to a slow start and everyone is starting to complain about him and the money he makes and the way he conducts himself. What I want to know is, where are all those people who were standing and cheering for him every time he came to the plate the last two years.

A quick look at the statistics shows that Allen has, in his major league career, been consistently hitting around the .300 mark, he has been consistently around the 100 mark in r.h.s., and has hit 30 to 40 home runs a year except last year when he was injured and only batted 145 times. Even then he hit 16 home runs which is an average of one every nine times up.

Those aren't the kind of statistics you can take lightly. The man has obviously been doing something right and it just doesn't make sense to try and change him.

There are those who complain about his missing part of spring training but I haven't heard much complaining about 1972 when he was harder for the White Sox to find during the spring than The Shadow. Could that be because he led the league in home runs and runs batted in that year?

It's beginning to look like all we have in Chicago is a lot of hypocrites and hard-wagon jumpers. They seem to be forgetting that Allen is being paid to play baseball, not to be a public relations man.

He has proven that he can play baseball in the major leagues with the best. I feel that he should be given a chance this year before everyone condemns him.

I'll be looking for all you hot dogs in the middle of July when he's batting .300 and has 20 home runs.

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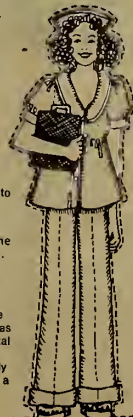
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energy crisis unnecessary ?

by bob audy

The weekend of April 26 and 27 was a weekend that 33 TCC students and other groups found out all about the facts and myths of the energy crisis at the Global Energy Crisis Conference.

With lectures by Dr. Barry Commoner and Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin and discussions by experts in their various fields, the entire weekend was more very interesting for all involved.

Dr. Commoner started the weekend off with a speech that brought out some very interesting facts about the crisis. "The oil companies are not producing oil, said a recent TV show, they're making money," were his opening remarks.

He then went on to tell everyone about one of the best forms of transportation in the U.S. that is being misused; the railroads. "In the past eight years, passenger traffic has been pushed away in favor of freight. It is being destroyed because it is not as impromptable."

"It is a known fact, that nationalized railroads run at a loss. European railroads get 30% of their revenue from passenger traffic, and Japan gets 80%. Railroads are a highly efficient way to move people, and they are not being used."

He then went on to tell about the quantities of fossil fuel left in the world. "There is enough oil in the world to last maybe 25 to 30 years, and enough coal for maybe 350 years, but the oil companies aren't looking for oil anymore, they are finding the same amount of oil as 10 years ago."

On the subject of the Arab Embargo, Commoner said, "The embargo was run by U.S. oil companies. The oil companies have made such profits from foreign operations, that they closed down domestic operations."

Commoner said that oil production in February of 1974 was within 1000 gallons of last year at the same time.

"The oil companies didn't know how or didn't want to

know how to move the fuel. The oil companies were making money on domestic oil, so they put the test on fuel in the U.S. The crisis was thrust upon us by the economic manipulations of major oil corporations."

Dr. Commoner has been described as "The Paul Revere of Ecology," and after his talk, it isn't very hard to understand why. He is very interested in the ecological problems in this country.

For instance, he is very critical of the detergent industry. "There are twice as many pollutants in a pound of detergent than in a pound of soap, and it takes petroleum products, which are in short supply, to make detergents."

The next day's speaker was Sen. William Proxmire, who had a comment about the impeachment proceedings before he got onto the subject.

Sen. Proxmire got right into the governmental aspect of the oil crisis, "Until February 28, 1975, the administration has the

(Cont. p. 3 col. 1)



Barry Commoner

the courier

friday.
may 3, 1974

VOL 40 NO. 28

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.

2473

sir...i mean doctor

There is a new doctorate on campus, and he is well known as Buildings and Grounds Director, K. Jim McCaleb.

On April 19th, he successfully (orally) defended his dissertation and completed his requirements for a Ph.D. The major field of study by the grounds director was community college administration.

The completed requirements were from the Department of Administration and Higher Education at Michigan State University. He previously completed two years back in 1967-68 on campus doing his course work, writing his comprehensive and a dissertation proposal and li-

brary research for a Ph.D. in Education.

The dissertation was divided into two parts; a pilot study of Michigan community colleges were instruments and interview techniques were developed for the Illinois study. The study was conducted in selected Illinois public community colleges using data and information gained in Michigan.

Dr. McCaleb's topic dealt with placement services in selected Illinois public community colleges, dealing with how the placement services serve students with part time and full time jobs during and after college experiences.



Dr. K.J. McCaleb

diving expert to speak may 7

Championship diving expert Dan Oram will be speaking Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 1, room 1. His topic will cover the chemistry aspects of scuba diving.

A member of the Illinois Skin Scuba Diving Council, Oram currently teaches Thornton's special interest class in scuba diving at T.F. South High School in Lansing. He was a member of Civil Defense, a member of the Sheriff's Underwater Team, working with police on a recovery team, and has taught at both the Harvey YMCA and Sheraton Chicago.

Oram has dove all over the world, from the midwest, to the Pacific, the South China Sea, and the Atlantic Ocean. He is

the possessor of many diving awards, and at one time, held some records.

On the local front, he is also a member of Scuba Divers II, a diving club originated by the Explorers, a faction of scouing.

The speaker will be present in the interest of the recently formulated special interest class, scuba diving. Thus far, Dr. Sather, Biology instructor, and Jud Price, Student Activities Director, have been the faculty members enrolled.

The class will again be offered next fall.



DIVING
EXPERT
DAN
ORAM

courier searching for editor

The time has come to start thinking about next year, whether anyone wants to admit it or not!

Tom Croarkin, Courier advisor, is accepting applications for next year's editor in the Courier office, Bldg. 4, room 8 until May 10. Should no one from the college apply by the set deadline, the editorial position will be opened to interested high school journalism students.

Applicants must have some background or experience in news writing, and preferably had Journalism 105. The job of the editor consists of supervising the weekly publication of the Courier, and accepting the responsibility of filling in the blanks when a job is to be done.

registration for fall may 13-15

The spring session of 1974 is rapidly coming to an end, but next fall is moving along right behind.

Classes will begin next fall August 24. But before they can begin for anybody, some easy procedures must be taken up.

All matriculated students, as well as students at large are being invited to select their courses now. It is to be understood that no money will be charged at this time. A bill will be sent sometime in June.

All students will receive an invitation to register, and May 13, 14, and 15 will be the days in which to do it.

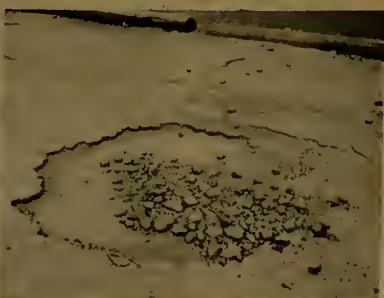
Any student not receiving a registration invitation by May 10 is urged to contact the office of Admissions and Records, Bldg. 17.

Other paid staff positions open for the 1974-75 year are copy, sports, and feature editors, circulation manager, and business and advertising manager. Reporters, artists (cartoonists), and photographers will also be needed.

All staff positions will be chosen by next year's editor. Editors and management are salaried positions.

Of the present courier staff, Barb Allard, Brian Hamill, Sandi Sullivan, and Tina Demetris will return next fall.

what is it?



So you think Suntone Drive is a hassle? If you've had an opportunity to drive alongside the football field, then the craters of Suntone look like pinholes in a pillow.

"I called them about that earlier, and it was supposed to have been taken care of during spring break," reported Jim McCaleb, Director of Buildings and Grounds, "but I guess they're waiting for it to dry out."

Hopefully, the problem will be alleviated as soon as possible. They way it stands, a driver can't help but drive under the speed limit just to save his suspension.

Until then, students are simply going to have to continue meandering and dodging the "tire-eaters."



SAC met informally Monday afternoon in the student center. The meeting took up a minimum of time for a maximum of work.



Student Activities Council members "round-tabling" their discussions.



who turned out the lights?

For all you people who wondered what happened last Thursday on the main campus, Jim McCaleb answered a lot of questions as to where he was when the lights went out.

Early Thursday morning McCaleb got a call from the night watchman who said the power was off on both campuses and parts of Harvey and South Holland.

About an hour later, power was restored on the Interim Campus, but the only power to the main campus was to emergency lighting and the boiler room.

Commonwealth Edison came out to see what was the matter, and pumped five feet of water out of underground vaults for the power lines and started to check out the cable.

What they figured happened was that lightning struck a local power pole, and the charge came down TCC's cable and weakened it.

When the power came back on after the failure, it weakened the cable so much that only one phase of TCC's three phases of power was coming in.

TCC takes in 12,000 volts through this line, so Edison put 25,000 volts in the line to burn out the faulty spot.

Inspection revealed that there was an indentation in the four-inch diameter cable the size of a golf ball.

Two Commonwealth crews worked from Thursday after-



The doors of Thornton Community College were closed to night students Thursday night following the power failure.

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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The Harvey Holiday Inn was action-packed at the recent Energy Crisis. TCC sent 40 students, most of which came

from the Student Activities Council.

global energy crisis conference.

(Cont. from p.1)

right by law to regulate oil prices, and after that, the government doesn't have a lot to say about prices."

"It seems funny to me that the government owns 35% of the oil producing land in the U.S., and we practically have to buy information from the oil companies."

"You have to recognize two things when you consider the oil companies: 1) the oil companies have considerable clout, which was witnessed in the extension of the energy act; and 2) the research in areas of exploration and other projects is sometimes too expensive for private industry to handle."

Sen. Proxmire said that the oil companies give only the information that serves their purposes, and the government does not say much because the oil producers gave large amounts of money in campaign contributions, and "money talks."

Sen. Proxmire then explained

that there is twice as much energy being used now than 20 years ago, and in order to get U.S. oil to get as good a rating as foreign oil, the Oil Import Quota System was invented to limit the amount of oil imported. The oil companies have taken some things to help them get around government controls, such as the Oil Depletion Allowance, which limits gross and net income and not income, and the "Golden Ginnick" which allows oil companies to write off royalties paid to foreign investments, which doesn't help the government control them effectively.

He then brought out something that was new last week. "There is an Army lab in Massachusetts that can make ethyl alcohol out of almost anything" (even the Courier).

"This brings out new possibilities for the conservation of

fuel. If one quarter of a gallon of gas were ethenol, a car could run on it with no changes. A car could run on a 50-50 combination with a few minor changes.

"There is also a possibility an engine could be developed that could run entirely on ethenol."

"Now for the good news, the new process would cost only about 20c or so for a gallon of ethenol. The oil companies will definitely put up barriers for this, so we have to adjust to the new ethics of oil use," stated Sen. Proxmire.

After his energy talk, Sen. Proxmire stopped to add his

comments on the impeachment proceedings. "The proceedings have to be with an open mind. Presently, the pace is too slow, and the President is not cooperating fully and completely. It appears likely that the house will vote in June or July, and the proceedings should be conducted with great decorum."

all is not lost yet

It's too late to get any money out of it, but you still may be able to salvage your grade point average through a simple procedure.

If you are one of the many students who find themselves looking down the barrel of a lost cause in one or more of their classes, do not despair. . . for there is hope.

To drop a class, visit Bldg. 17 and request a class drop form. You will be given a white 8 1/2 x 7 1/4 form, which is easily understood and takes only minutes to complete.

Tuesday, May 7, is the final day for withdrawal.

A point of major concern involves all those students dropping classes, but still plan to keep one or more. The teacher's

signature must appear on the drop form when the above is the case. If a student decides to drop his entire schedule, it is not necessary to get the teachers' signature.

The purpose for your teacher's signature was outlined by Bill Hafer, Director of Admissions and Records. He stated that sometimes a student thinks he is doing terribly in a class, and decides to drop it. With this decision, he is forced to get that teacher's signature before hand. According to Hafer, quite a few students have been surprised when, after talking to the instructor, discover they are not doing as bad

A "W" will be recorded on the official record if official procedure is followed. An E or "I" (incomplete) will appear,

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"split" to be ready soon

by barb allord

Split Magazine, the top and only literary periodical alive on T.C.C. campus, will hopefully be ready for distribution on May 20.

Consisting of joint material submitted by both Art and English departments, as well as student outside volunteer sources, the magazine consists of original poems, plays, short stories, essays, paintings, photographs, and sculpture design. "We had a good response from the students," present magazine sponsor and former six year advisor Nadine Hill remarked. "Major contributions have been submitted through students in Mr. Shellhorn's creative writing class. We like to show their work."

The off-white, 8" by 8", soft-cover magazine, in its sixth year of publication, exists in full of the traditional 56 pages

and is offered free of charge.

Split is currently undergoing typesetting under the direction of Stan Hunter in Building 11. He optimistically reassures that "Everything seems to be going along smoothly . . . so far."

Editor of "Split" Terri Ellman, literary editor Joyce Hendricks, art editor Kathe Wentz and art sponsor Joseph Rehjolec have been involved in the periodical's production since late October.

Although no real obstacles have dominated the magazine's lifespan Rehjolec added, "We did have to wait till the end of the year when most of the art material was finished before submission to Split."

He believes the art field donation to the magazine have outdone normal expectations and therefore will add to interesting reading.

Like everything that changes with time, Split itself is varying its usual forum. Using a square format and separating individual art pages from literary works may give more prominent attention to T.C.C.'s growing art field. However loss of overlapping literary selections

and design have destroyed a once known and pronounced Art-English union into two separate class divisions.

Alive through activity fee payments offered by Vice-President of Student Activities, Mr. LaVelle Wilson, Split has refrained from exhibiting ad-

vertisements throughout its content.

Although it is too late to become involved in this year's Split preparation, anyone interested in joining Split's paid position staff next year is advised to contact Dr. Rooney, Head of Communications at T.C.C.

jazz band touring locally

Jazz is the sound! And it is being heard locally thanks to the Thornton Community Jazz Band. This week has been jammer with performances by the Jazz Band at various parts of the Calumet region.

Eighteen members of musicians pulled together to create one unique style of music has been seen on campus in building 21 at 8 p.m. for a free concert, at Dixie Square Shopping Center Mall at 6:30 p.m. for a free example of their work and tonight will be in competition at Governors State University Jazz Band Festival at GSU.

Thornton's Jazz Band will enter competition at 8:30 p.m. Price of the entire night of jazz sounds is \$1.50. If the week wasn't enough to tire the members of the group, Sunday at 2 p.m., they will be performing a private performance for the Cedar Lake Yacht Club.

"This is the first year these students have worked together. The Jazz Band itself began in 1970 so I guess you could say this is the fourth year of its existence," said Don Kramer, Jazz Band conductor and instructor.

"The Jazz Band plays such a variety of selections. We even have a few student arranged numbers that are performed in concert. One that I remember is arranged by Gary Cortwright who arranged, 'A Day in the Life of a Fool'." Kramer beam-

ed.

"We really have a little for everybody. Other students have arranged materials and there are always the originals such as 'Everytime We Say Good-Bye' by Stan Kenton and Howie Smith's 'Good-Bye,'" he continued.

Other sounds featured in the Jazz Band swing could include such greats as Quincy Jones and Bassy styles. The Jazz Band offers a chance for students to express their musical talents more liberally and to let them take a chance at another form of musical technique.

In the saxophone section of the Jazz Band, Thornton students include Wally Antkiewicz, Richard Jones, Michael Smith, Larry Wyatt and Bob Vavric. Playing trombones for the band include Ray Keiz, David Zarozny, Gary Cortwright, Jim Yingling.

Performing in the trumpet ensemble will be Mike McGrath, Richard Hoffel, George Bowater and Bob Yingling. Marshall Choka plays drums in the Jazz Band while Roger Kellogg will supply the rhythm section along with Richard Couzel on bass. Tony Basil completes the 18 member team on guitar. The Jazz Band will be performing many free concerts in the future and possibly some concerts for the community.

summer school

TCC, as will most other colleges in the state, will be offering summer school this year.

Every present student at school this year will be receiving an invitation to attend through the mail.

A maximum hour load of seven hours has been established, and more hours can be taken only through permission by the Vice-President of Student Affairs LaVelle Wilson.

The session will run from June 10 through August 2, eight weeks in length. An interesting change for the benefit of the student lies in the fact that most classes will meet only Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, leaving Friday off. Lab classes, however, will

meet five days a week.

Students can mail in their registration until May 31. June 6 and 7 have been set aside for "in-person" registration for the summer school program. Hours on the 6th will be 2:00 - 9:00 p.m., and from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the 7th.

Both day and night summer school will be offered, and the tuition rate will remain the same as that during the regular school year. TCC charges \$17.00 per credit hour to residents of the district, \$38.00 for non-residents, and those living out of the state are charged \$53.00 per credit hour.

No formal admittance to TCC is necessary for the summer session.

summer school schedule

DAY CLASSES

1st Period.....	7:45 - 9:00 a.m.
2nd Period.....	9:00 - 10:25 a.m.
3rd Period.....	10:35 - 11:50 a.m.
4th Period.....	12:00 - 1:15 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES

Monday and Wednesday.....	Most Classes 7:00 - 9:45 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday.....	Most Classes 7:00 - 9:45 p.m.

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BUILDING 16

OUT-A-SIGHT DADDY

sophomore recital offers free but high quality entertainment

by char collie

Wally Antkiewicz and Otha Day, two sophomore Thornton Community College music students, will be in performance for their second year recital on Tuesday, May 7 at 2:30 p.m.

They will perform in building 19, room 01. Music majors are required to perform in one sophomore recital as to meet graduation standards. These students, Wally on alto sax and Otha on piano, will be performing not only a recital but free high quality entertainment.

Wally Antkiewicz, of South Holland, will be featured performer on alto sax for which he has trained for 11 years. After three years of lessons in grade school, Wally soon grew tired of method instruction and decided to just help himself along and play with the Thornridge High School Band. He then came to Thornridge where he has been under the direction of Don Kramer for two years.

Wally will perform three selections for his sophomore recital. His first selection will be by Claude Debussy entitled, "Rapsodie." "Quatrième Sonate," by Haendel will be his next musical selection. His last performance will be to Eugene Bozza's "Improvisation et Caprice." Otha Day will be accompanying Wally on the Debussy selection along with Roger Kellogg supplying the rhythm section for Wally.

Wally is currently active in Delta Theta Kappa, honorary society for junior colleges, Symphony Band, Jazz Band, Concert Choir and was recently involved with Thornton Community College's interim opera workshop production, "Oliver." He plans to pursue a career in music education at Eastern Illinois University.

Otha Day, not by any means a newcomer to TCC's recitals, will be one of the highlights of Tuesday's free recital. Otha has played or performed in every recital that TCC has hosted and has proved himself capable of entertaining an audience. Otha, an accomplished pianist, has taken three years instruction with Frieda Reynolds. He previously enrolled in a one year program at Princeton Music School.

"I got interested in music and piano when a personal friend was enrolled in the Chicago Conservatory of Music. My friend was somewhat older than I and influenced my decision toward music seriously but the first one to introduce me to music was my father. He started me in music at the age of eight and I've been interested ever since," Otha explained of his start in his music career.

Otha, also completing his graduation requirement in his sophomore recital, will perform a Bach prelude along with his accompaniment on the Debussy selection with Wally on alto sax. Otha will also be featuring a selection of Jean Francaix which will be played as a duet with instructor Frieda Reynolds. The selection will be "Concertino." Otha will next perform "Romance," Op. 118 no. 5 by Brahms. His last number will be by F. Chopin. He will perform Chopin's Prelude no. 22 in G Minor.

Otha has been active during his two years at Thornton Community College. He has vocal



(L) Nick Thomas, (R) Pat D'Ercole, (Bottom) Tony Basil.

talents as well as instrumental ability. He has previously belonged to the Madrigals, musical group, Concert Choir and has taken voice training with Betty Lusha. He is presently involved with the Music Educators National Conference of Teachers.

He was the recipient of the \$100 scholarship from the TCC Student Aid Foundation. He too plans to continue his education at Eastern Illinois University with a double major of piano performance and music education.

"It all depends on my current performance at the recital if I choose to continue in piano performance because that takes a lot of dedication and talent to pursue," he offered.

Otha is one of 50 students attending Eastern that has been given a music scholarship for his piano performance. He auditioned in March before judges playing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Talent must also run in his family because his brother, Leonard, was awarded a scholarship for his vocal selections.

"To become a solo performer or to perform with an orchestra, it takes a great deal of dedication and patience. I would like to pursue this line of my career but I believe I would have to practice a lot more and be a little more dedicated than I am at the present time," Otha concluded.

Otha and Wally may be modest in their beginnings and humble about their talents but one listen to their recital will tell of their musical potential.

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man on the street

student trustee - yes or no?



Jim Candell of Dolton says that how successful the student on the board depends on who is elected. There is no difference on what happens, but all de-

pends on the student. "Also," he said, "it depends on the voter turnout of a highly apathetic TCC student body."



Chuck Church of South Holland says that a student on the board should work out. "Plus there is a possibility that the bill could be amended, letting the students vote," he said, "and that's getting our foot in the door."



Sandrall Watkins of Markham says there is a possibility that a student on the board of trustees could work if there is an intelligent and mature student

elected. She said students should have some representation. "Other students understand the needs of students."



Karla Korff of Dolton said that the same thing that happened at Triton College (two students were elected, one was already removed and the other is in the process) could happen here.

"TCC's administration is pretty fair for students' wants, but are afraid of the students' power over them."



Rick Rogers of Riverdale thinks that the student trustee probably won't work, because the student trustees of other

colleges are being removed from office. "That's not going to stop," he said.

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sporting news

by dennis bowling



I'm sure that many of you have at one time listened to the radio or watched a sports event on the tube and have heard the commentary of a sporting event.

In Chicago we are very fortunate to have some of the best announcers in the world of broadcasting. In other cities the announcers are definitely second rate compared to some of the voices heard on the Chicago waves.

The unequalled baseball announcing team is Harry Caray, Bill Murcer and Bob Waller for the Chicago White Sox. With Harry at the mike, the average fan will get what is coming to him. Sometimes Caray will criticize a player for a bad play which gives you an insight on how much he expects of that particular player. If any player is not playing up to his potential, he will tell you of him. They cannot be compared to the north side duo of Jack Brickhouse and Jim West who are very inferior to Harry and Bob.

Following up baseball is basketball with another cast of dynamic announcers. With the Chicago Bulls are Jim "Bull" Durham, Dick Gonski and Andy Musser. On the radio is Bull Durham who, with his resounding voice, keeps you on top of the game.

His good commentary makes you feel like not turning him off. On the tube, there are Andy Musser and Dick Gonski who rank better than Hot Rod Hundley or Rick Barry the CBS broadcasters. Gonski's colon along with Musser's play-by-play make the Bulls enjoyable to either listen to or see on the tube.

Along with basketball, the Chicago fans have two of the finest men in the business. These men are in the world of hockey. They are Lloyd Petit and Jim West. Over the airwaves with Lloyd on the plays with the Hawks, the song "Silent Night" would not apply as Petit keeps you on the edge of your chair.

With Jim West on the tube, you will probably be glued to your tv as West is not a boring announcer. On the south side with the Chicago Cougars is Bud Kelly and Red Rush. While with the Sox Rush kept you on top of the game. He is a bit more wild with the announcing of the Cougars. Bud Kelly is just an average announcer.

In the area of football, Chicago boasts Brent Murburger who is one of the better announcers on the circuit but has one of the worst teams in the Bears. There are a few outsiders who make the national contests worth watching.

In referring to those outsiders I mean Curt Gowdy who provides an unbiased account of baseball and basketball games for the viewers of channel 5. Also on channel 5 is Tim Ryan, Ted Lindsay, and Brian McFarlane.

With Tim's constant hate for the visiting team and Ted's love for fights, this proves to be a boring combination. When a Hawks game appears on 5, many people simply watch the picture and turn off the sound. They then turn on Lloyd Petit to get the best radio account possible.

This has been a review of the best announcers in Chicago. In the south suburban area, WINR's Bill Roemer is the best prep basketball announcer. At the TCC basketball games this past winter Al Lundy and Tom Ellemek did a fine job announcing to the crowds at Thornton High School.

cindermen off to fast start

The members of the TCC track team have gotten off to a good start this season with two of them already having broken school records.

In a recent meet at the College of DuPage, Tony Hixon broke the school record in the javelin throw at 132'8". The Bulldogs have also been getting quite a bit of mileage out of Willard Wilson who broke the school record in the high jump with a jump of 6'3".

Besides the high jump, Wilson has also been doing excellently in the long jump and triple jump.

Other standouts for the track-field team this season so far have been Sharone Sing and Roy Roberson.

Sing, who participates in the long jump and triple jump, has been piling up points mainly in the long jump. So far he has

jumped as far as 21' in this event.

Roberson's specialty is the hurdles. In a recent meet at Harper Roberson finished in 15.1 seconds.

With all of this talent, it may seem as though the team does not have any problems, but coach Jim Hellrung says that there are a few things he is having trouble with.

"We have the talent, there's no question about that," he says. "But there just aren't enough people on the team to get us a place in a major meet."

The next meet for the Bulldogs will be Monday when Morton and Illinois Valley will come here to run NAC triangular meet. This meet will take place at the Thornton High School football field in Harvey.

bulldogs rally to edge kennedy-king third time

The Thornton College Bulldogs won their first game in Section III tournament competition Tuesday afternoon. The win, according to Coach Carlson, was "a team effort."

After the end of the third frame the TCC nine was behind 7-1. In the bottom of the 10th the Bulldogs pushed home a run to beat the Kennedy-King Statesman for the third time this season by an 8-7 score.

Kennedy-King in the first inning wasted no time in scoring three runs on four hits, one of these hits a homerun by Russ Callett. In the second frame, Gene Flippo's sacrifice-fly scored Tom Walsh to put TCC to within two of the Statesman at 3-1.

The Statesman in the bottom half of the second rallied again, this time they scored two runs on two hits to put them ahead only temporarily at 5-1, but later in the third inning KK put two more in the book at 7-1.

But the aggressive Bulldogs batted back in the top of the fourth with two men on, Frank Raczowski singled in two runs to put the orange and black back in the non-conference game at 7-4.

The South Holland campus struck again in the top of the 6th when Bill Purpura and Frank Raczowski scored to put the home-standing Bulldogs to within one at 7-6. Mike Karpelian kept the Statesman from scoring from the fourth stanza to the end.

In the top of the eighth, TCC squeezed home a single tying run to knot the score at 7-7 with the Statesman. The tournament game remained tied until the 10th when Fred Jacobett scored the winning run to keep TCC un-

defeated against KK.

TCC played Morton Wednesday in the second round of the tournament and if they won, they will advance to the regionals next week.

intramural softball underway

The intramural softball season has started at TCC this week. There are four teams participating in this sport and a total of about 70-75 people.

Softball is the last intramural sport of the year, and at the conclusion of the season, the All-Sport trophy will be awarded as well as the softball awards.

According to intramural director Jim Hellrung says that as of now, it looks like Sigma Phi is going to win the All-Sports trophy since they do have a large lead on all other intramural teams.

In a way this year's intramural softball is an experiment. This is the first year that intramural softball has been co-ed.

All games are played on Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 on the field just north of the interim campus parking lot.

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student rep wastes no time

Action came quick as the newly elected board of Trustees member, student Mike Invergo, swept away to a conference of new trustees in Springfield, Illinois accompanied by Dr. Nathan Ivey. Already into the swing of his new activities, Mike returned with a new knowledge of his post and its responsibilities.

"The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustee Association, a state-wide association established for three years, which Thornton Community College pays annual dues. The purpose of the conference was to give the new trustees a short intensive orientation of their duties and responsibilities," said Dr. Ivey of the conference's results.

All Board of Trustees and student representatives were attending the conference sponsored by the Community College trustees. Speakers were in attendance from the Illinois Community College Board, Board of

Higher Education, Governor's Office, and other state agencies. They concentrated on Board members relating to the public of local community colleges. Also, in discussion, was board members-administration relationship, board members-faculty relationship.

The preceding festivities occurred because of a student referendum on the selection of non-voting student members to boards of trustees being supervised by the secretary of the board. Public Act No. 78-822, which was signed by Governor Dan Walker recently provided for the non-voting student representation on various governing board of public junior colleges.

The Act provided that "student members shall serve a term of one year beginning on July 1 of each year, except that the student member initially selected shall serve a term beginning on the date of such election and expiring on the

next succeeding June 30."

The candidates for the position, Mike Invergo and John Deiche, were required to submit their candidacy in three stages. The first stage of candidacy for the two young politicians was to submit a statement of candidacy to the college being notarized. The second stage was to submit an essay and resume along with the third stage, a petition signed by 50 students.

In a formal statement from the Illinois Board of Community Colleges and Trustees Association, it stated that each community college board should pass a resolution calling for a referendum in accordance with the Public Act. One provision states that the method of election of the student member shall first be determined by a campus wide referendum. This referendum was completed by the students of TCC to decide that the student board of trustee member would be voted

upon in an election run by the students themselves. Officers of Student Association feel that this position has great potential if the method of selection and the student member is selected carefully. The election was handled carefully as both candidates had equal chance for their campaign. A rally was held for the two candidates to present their views and opinions to the student body.

A special thank you should go to Jan Dunker for organizing the election, special announcements to classes and the referendum. She did a very good job with what time she had to organize the election and she should not go without recognition," stated Judi Price.

Mike Invergo, the newly elected student trustee, is from Calumet City and a graduate of TF North in 1972. Following completion of high school, Mike attended DePaul University in Chicago where he began a ca-

reer in political science. Mike has always been associated with leadership as he has started many organizations and clubs himself. He has already begun his work on the Thornton Community College campus as he has started the Thornton Township Young Republicans.



the courier

friday.

may 17, 1974

VOL. 40 NO. 30

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL. 60473

tcc spring picnic may 25

To end the school year properly, Thornton Community College will sponsor another feature for student consumption, the spring picnic. Students, faculty and administration will be invited to attend this annual affair. North Creek Woods Meadow will be the scene of the action as recreation, food and a m e s will be continuous throughout the day.

Plans for May 25 are already in progress as student committees have been formed and are working toward an organized, smooth day full of fun. Festi-

ties begin at noon and will continue until either students, faculty or administration tire out.

"Sweet Wine" and "Flash Nebula" will be the featured performers at the picnic. Also, for the enjoyment of the students, cash prizes will be given to the winners of the sack races, 50 yd. and 100 yd. dash, one legged and two legged races which will begin at 2 p.m.

Contests such as the egg throw, football, softball and other games, along with a frisbee throw will be begun at 3:30 p.m. A special dance contest

will be held during the picnic with a cash prize awarded to the best dancers. A special note to all brave souls is the award of a 12 pack of beer to the quickest streaker in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. dash and also another pack of beer to the quickest stripper on stage.

Heading the entertainment committee is Bob Audy. On his committee include Larry Zack, John Bruno, and Joan Patterson. Under the chairman of the refreshment committee is Bob Harris. Working with him are Mark Drew, Tina Demistris, Mabel Champan, Rose Chavis, Char Chapman and Jan Fahnner. Publicity crew has Ken Williams helping the cause.

Last year's picnic featured live bands, refreshments and tug of war games throughout the day. This year's picnic has the same hopes to please the students.

"This picnic is student organized and will be run entirely by students. I'm just here to make sure that nothing is forgotten and that the picnic will run smoothly for all concerned students," Judi Price, director of student activities, stated of her

responsibilities.

Vet's Club is arranging to host their own picnic that same day in a grove near the college's two groves. Plans are still in the making for this activity but should be taken care of by the beginning of next week.

All committees will meet with the heads of the respective teams and report back to Judi

Price for clearing. This way, committees will not conflict in their responsibilities.

Student Affairs Committee has a special interest for mothers and their children at the picnic. Between the hours of one and three in the afternoon, musical games, songs and other activities will occupy the children allowing everyone to enjoy the picnic to its fullest.

named as editor for 1974-75 courier

Sandi Sullivan, freshman, has been selected from a field of three applicants for the position of editor of the courier for next year.

Her experience at Tinley Park High School includes having been a reporter and feature editor. She has been working for the Bremen News-Record since December, and the courier this year.

She is currently the Secretary of Sigma Tau, a member of drama club, was a Spanish tutor last semester, and works as a sales clerk at Community in Oak Lawn.

Holding down a double-major in Journalism and Elementary Education at TCC, she is con-

sidering minoring in Spanish, as well.

Having been informed of the decision only last Tuesday, she is not sure at this time where she plans to go with the courier, but she mentioned the possibility of a "Who is it?" to replace this year's feature "What is it?" "That way," she said, "students can get a look at some of the people at the college, and how it operates."

Sandi now faces the chore of choosing her staff for next year. "All those interested in a staff or reporter position should see me in the office as soon as possible," she urged. The courier office is located on the interim campus. Bldg. 4, room 8.



Sandi Sullivan, next year's courier editor, sits on the cor-

ner of this year's desk, and next year's ideas.

register to vote today on campus

Interested and involved students have their chance to be a part of the voters registration on campus. The voter's registration drive is held periodically to increase the number of young voters in the Calumet region.

"The last voter's registration drive held sometime in February was so successful that the county clerk's office decided to hold another near the Thornton Community College campus," said Judi Bond, Student Association President.

The voter's registration will take place on the interim campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, May 17. For the majority of the day, the sign-up will be held in front of building 16 for those interested in an easy way to register. During the concert, "Weapons of Peace," the sign-up will move down to building 21 where the concert will be taking place. The times of this procedure will be from noon to 1 p.m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"At the last voter's registration, we had 92 students registered by the end of the drive. This was the most successful

voters registration drive in the area so they chose to come back to TCC for another try," Judy concluded.

The County Clerks Office, sponsored by John Jennings Cook County Clerk, will be on hand for these students who have yet to sign up for their voting card. Students need not have their birth certificate to register to vote. A driver's license would be appreciated by the clerks office but again is not necessary to register. All voters registration cards will be received by mail.

receives jazz award

Fenoyee McKinney, a member of TCC's Jazz Band, took an honorable mention when he performed a solo on the harp at the Governors State University Jazz Band Festival, recently.

His solo was "2001: Space Odyssey."

The entire Jazz Band, directed by Don Kramer, was entered in the festival.

nominate sigma tau officers fri.

Nominations for next year's Sigma Tau officers will be held Friday, May 17th, at 12:30 in Building 16. It is imperative that ALL members attend. If you would like to run for office (and all offices are open now) but for some reason are unable to attend the meeting, place a slip of paper with your name and your desired office in the ISC mailbox in Bldg. 16.

Also, there will be a short meeting before the nominations are taken to discuss plans for the Dunes Party on May 31. Please attend!

where was everybody?

(courier editorial)

One hundred sixty six people voted for the student seat of the Thornton Community College Board of Trustees. We simply can not believe it.

For something as important as this position, which was not easily accepted nor obtained, we find it hard to swallow such a perfectly apathetic pill. Every chance was given to voters in an all-out effort to pull in votes.

Polls were open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7 and 8, as they were Monday and Thursday night from 6:30 to 9. This, we feel, leaves no possible excuse for the lack of participation in a vastly important election.

"I thought it was a poor turnout," stated Judi Price, Director of Student Activities, "I think students should have been more concerned about something that important."

When the courier sponsored a "Get to Know Your Candidate" session in Bldg. 21, complete with a live band entertaining, the response was poor. This is forgivable. What is unforgivable, however, was when half of the audience got up and walked out when it was the candidates' turn to give speeches while the band was taking its break.

Out of the approximate 8000 students enrolled here, a better turnout should well have been expected.

Perhaps we expect too much.

switch on!

(courier editorial)

It would appear that Thornton Community College has a "light switch" outlook on payment for student services. For some, the lights are on, and for others, quite unfortunately, they are not.

Student Activities Council is the only student service at Thornton Community College which does not receive payment for services rendered in the interest of the students. Librarians receive payment, bookstore help is paid, buildings and grounds pays their help, both in the summer, and during the school year, and all three facets of TCC publications: split, caldron, and courier, are paid student services.

In the interest of clarity, SAC's major function is to delegate money to organizations needing it for student-oriented activities. This involves a weekly meeting, which is all that the student activities council representatives need worry about.

Let us make it clear at this time that we don't feel the representatives should be paid. The representatives are usually chairpersons from clubs, and do little more than represent their own interests. Their only other function is their duty to SAC committees when the entire organization unites in a goal.

The Chairman of SAC has a great deal of pressure on him, as certainly does the President of Student Activities. Both jobs take up an easy twenty hours of work per week, and the holders must try to make themselves available to the students as much as possible, which means sitting in their office a great deal.

This is their own choice, but we fail to see why they have been left off the payroll when their job easily falls into the vat entitled "student services", and when the time and work involved is so outstanding.

Payment on a set hour system seems to us to be the best means of payment. If this cannot be done, however, we suggest an alternative. The College of Lake County, for instance, pays its student activities president's tuition costs, and foots half the bill for the vice president, which in our case is the SAC Chairman.

Student services are time consuming and require much self-sacrifice.

It's time they were taken out of the dark.

weapons of peace attack tcc today

There have been posters all around the school lately about a group which is going to appear at TCC today at noon, the Weapons of Peace.

The posters show a group of five young black musicians smiling. That could be because ever since they got together two years ago, the Weapons have been going straight up.

An article in the Chicago Daily News said of these south side musicians, "Surrender. The Weapons of Peace are aimed at the suburbs. Resistance is futile. Get down and boogie."

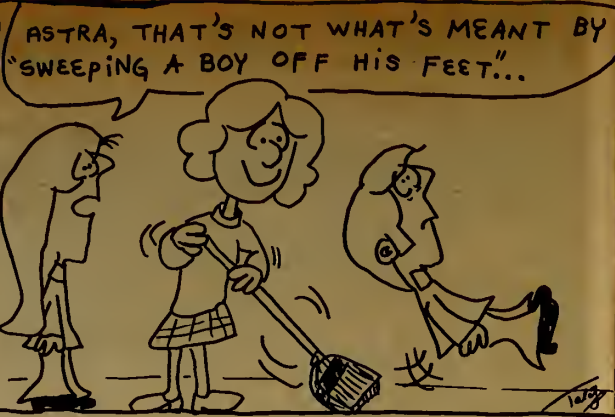
Anyone who has seen or heard the Weapons of Peace cannot help but agree. They play not only original arrangements but also songs by the Beatles, Chicago, Carole King, Santana, War, Rare Earth and Yes. Each of their songs, however, has their own special flavor.

The band has obviously learned how to please an audience. They have received standing ovations at the end of concerts at the College of DuPage and at the Chicago Circle campus.

Perhaps their secret is that they are not only a band, but they are performers as well. An integral part of their appearances is the choreography and light show they include in their act.

The leader of the group, Fink Harrison, says that he really enjoys doing college concerts because the students can really get into the music.

Stop by this afternoon at 12:00 in building 21 and let the Weapons shoot you down.



what is it?

The road winding near the football field on the east side of the interim campus was finally worked on last Monday. The road was closed temporarily for that reason.

The road was chopped, and most of the holes were filled with gravel. The next day, it was open once more to traffic.

Dr. McCaleb was not available at press time to explain the situation, but it is safe to assume that more work is to be done sooner or later.



A welcome sign.



No more weaving.



Dig it.

large crowd enjoys s.a.c. film festival

To the surprise of many, and to the joy of others, Bldg. 21 was actually packed last Friday, when SAC sponsored several movies for the benefit of the student body. With the Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields, Flash Gordon, and several cartoons featuring a roadrunner, everyone present couldn't help but come and have a good time.

The films shown included two W.C. Fields movies, "The Golf Specialist" and "The Dentist", "The Pawn Shop", a Charlie Chaplin movie, several cartoons, a Laurel and Hardy movie entitled "Oliver the 8th", two Flash Gordon movies, "Flash Gordon Conquers 11 and 12", and a Marx Brothers movie, "Room Service".

The audience seemed to enjoy all of the movies, and laughter was abundant. The films lasted until 2:30, and so did most of the audience.

the courier

—The truth is never pure and seldom simple—

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spanish students to enjoy fiesta

by sandi sullivan
Approximately 16 to 20 of Jean Sedlack's first (102) and second (204) year Spanish students will be holding a fiesta Monday, May 20, at 11:30 a.m. at the La Posada Restaurant in Frankfort.

This fiesta will be the last "fling" for a number of graduates as well as freshmen that

have finished Spanish 204 and 213 here.

This will not be the first outing by the Spanish classes. Last semester they went to see the Spanish play "La Casa de Bernarda Alba" followed by dinner at La Posada; and earlier this semester they went to see "El Amor de Don Perlimolin con

Belisa en su Jardin" and a collection of poetry, entitled "Romancero Gitano" or "Gypsy Romance", followed by dinner at Chico's in Frankfort.

Ms. Sedlack's conversation students have been preparing little skits, in Spanish, throughout the semester, to enable them to gain a better working

knowledge of the language. One class period was even spent at Burger King, where the only English allowed was in placing their orders; which they later

had to do in Spanish to Ms. Sedlack, before they could eat! Fortunately, no one went hungry.

Recently, the class held "La Loteria", which is a type of Spanish Bingo. The prize money was "donated" by the students themselves throughout the semester each time they said an English word in Conversational Spanish class, they had to put a penny in "El Jarro" (the jar). The final total was \$1.56, which isn't too bad, considering there are 12 students in the class. The four prizes,

which ranged from 16c-60c, were won by Diane Mendoza, Brenda Ball, Sandi Sullivan, and Daniel King.

Next semester, for those who are interested in learning, or expanding their knowledge of this useful language, Spanish 101 will be offered Monday through Thursday, from 9:05-9:55, and again from 12:20-1:10. Spanish 203 (Intermediate) will be offered Mondays through Thursdays from 11:15-12:05. Spanish 101 A will be held 3:45-7:35, and Spanish 101 B will be offered from 7:40-9:30 p.m. Tuesday nights.

international club's free rock concert monday noon

by John Peterson
Monday, May 20th, the International Club will present a free rock concert in Bldg. 16 at noon.

Again, the International Club, in keeping with its name, has scoured the far and remote corners of the earth to bring you a most unusual bend. In-

ternational Club is proud it has secured the newly-formed rock group "Well-Tempered".

"Tempered" is a new group, but its six members have experience totaling more than 30 years in professional rock that spans a decade and two continents. All of "Tempered's"

members have their origins in Bangkok, Thailand, and share the common bond of beginning the professional careers playing for American GIs in the bars and nightclubs of Bangkok, and at innumerable American and allied bases throughout Thailand.

After several years of playing locally in Thailand, their music eventually brought them to the states where their last engagement was in Hawaii. There, they played at the Ala Moana Hotel, and the Hawaiian Hut.

"Tempered's" style was influenced and developed by their beginning and the "East meets West Syndrome" which prevented a direct rap and a verbal communication with their audience, forcing them to depend entirely on a form of communication they could relate to and their audience relate with: MUSIC.

Even today, "Tempered" does not front with a long verbal rap on stage, but depends on music to communicate that they love playing, and that they love to entertain and rap with their audience through music.

During a time when many groups are self-proclaiming their uniqueness, "Tempered" does not have to issue these self-proclamations.

They merely have to perform.

tcc students recipients of "who's who" recognition

TCC nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" were in recently. Those nominated were to have filled out a questionnaire and sent it out by a deadline in March.

Winners of the award from Midlothian are Steve Becker and Guy Cerulli.

From Delton are Judy Bond, Jim Conneely, Rick Delorier, Gerald DeWitt, Jan Duncker, Roseann Manning, Wally Nikowitz, Bob Parrent, Nick Thomas, and Neil Kraus.

Those from Calumet City are Dan Derrow, Peter Matrenee, and Al Matula.

From Markham are Donna Kraus and Vic Polk.

Also nominated are Al Berglund, of Lansing; Mrs. Judy S. Bond, from Hazel Crest; Ed

Franiak, from Tinley Park; Gary Gregoire, of Riverdale; Steve McKinley, from Park Forest; and A.D. Sumler, of Harvey.

Recommendations from the departmental areas were the means for selection of the nominees. Most nominations were made by division directors, and all divisions were contacted as to their nominations.

The winners will receive a plaque, and had the option of ordering the book with the nationwide selections listed.

nothing to be absent from picnic

Nothing has been left out of the up-coming Spring picnic Saturday, May 25 at the North Creek Woods, Lansing.

A Student Affairs Committee has been formulated in the interest of organizing a two hour period at the picnic, just for mothers attending the college, their children, as well as faculty wives and their children. The period will be from one to three in the afternoon, and will feature musical games, songs, and other activities.

As Don Kramer, a member of the Student Affairs Committee put it, "It's just some fun times specifically for the kids."

Other activities for the students and faculty/administration will be going on simultaneously.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee are Willie Campbell, Chairman, Mindy Murray, Co-Chairman, Don Kramer, LaVell Wilson, Judi Price, Larry Larvick, and Bill Hafer.

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tom ellement speaking of sports

This being the second to the last issue of the year, it is time for my second bi-annual (and probably last) athlete of the year awards.

First, the award for the most obnoxious athlete of the year goes to Bobby Riggs. It was a close vote between Riggs, Bill Walton, and Kareem Abdul Jabbar, but at least the other two had some talent. The man has a total lack of class.

Here we are in a country where older people are condemning our generation for using drugs and along comes this guy and pops 50 pills in his mouth before he goes out to play tennis. I don't think that this is the kind of athlete we should idolize. But he became the hero of millions of men just because of the assinine comments he made about women.

My award for the most likeable athlete goes to two people. I couldn't decide between Henry Aaron and Billie Jean King, so I think both of their ability to continue to play as great as he did with all the pressure put on him by the stupid newspaper and television men and the ignorant people who sent him hate mail.

I chose King not only because of what she did to Riggs, but it seems as though she is "today's" type of athlete. She knows the time and place to make comments about society without letting it interfere with her playing tennis. Another thing I like about her is that she hasn't gone commercial even though she probably is the top woman athlete in the world.

Now for the TCC athlete of the year awards. These are my choices based not only on the athlete's talent, but on how hard they worked and the amount of spirit they seem to have.

In football it was a very tough choice. The team was only 1-6-1, but there were a lot of guys on the team who deserved special recognition.

Willard Wilson, Steve Lucas, Lloyd Burchett, and Al Matula are just a few of them. I chose to give the award in football to Steve Lucas. This freshman from Thornwood handled one of the most difficult positions on the field with the air of a veteran.

As the middle linebacker for the Bulldogs last fall Lucas made plays that I have rarely seen made by junior college football players. Lucas also had a great attitude about playing. I was convinced that he was giving all he had whenever he was out there.

In golf the choice was a little easier. Tim Troy came along last fall and took the TCC athletic scene by storm. Almost every time he stepped on a golf course he ended up shooting below 80, something that most of us just dream about.

Troy was not only the best golfer at TCC, he was one of the best in the conference and eventually he ended up participating in the state tournament.

Now we come to basketball. The choice here was probably the most difficult of all. I could give the award to any one of four or five players and still feel I'd made the right decision. Bill Redman, Lloyd Burchett, John Joyce, and Charlie Jones all deserve something for their excellent play during the season.

But looking back, I saw one figure that kind of held the team together. That was Victor Polk. He came from Thornton High School where played for the basketball team there, even though he wasn't on the starting team.

Since then, his talents seem to have increased about 200%. Polk is listed at 6'4", but it seems as though he was always in the crowd around the basket with four or five inches taller than him and taking rebounds away from them.

Watching him work on the offensive boards was really something too. He'd come up out of the crowd, grab the ball, and tip it back in before anyone else had a chance to react.

Perhaps what was most impressive about Polk was his attitude about playing. He knew what his capabilities on the court were and played up to them whenever he was out there.

I went into track season this year with a feeling of anticlimax. I mean, how was anyone going to top Bill Wright's performance last year when he won the national shot put championship?

But along comes this guy named Roy Roberson, who just happens to be one of the best men in the hurdles that TCC has ever had.

Last Saturday Roberson finished second in the Region IV finals in the 120 high hurdles in a school record time of 14.9. That means he'll be going to the nationals next week, making it the third straight year that TCC has had a representative in the nationals.

In baseball, anyone who knows me and knows the members of the team might be able to guess who is getting my baseball award.

I met Frank Raczkowski about two months before the season began and just the way he talked about playing baseball impressed me. He loves the game, and he loves to win even more.

And when you put together the talent that a guy like Frank has and the desire he has, you get a winning combination.

Frank is in the middle of his second season as a starter at third base for the Bulldogs, and is known as one of the more spirited members of the team. He's what I like to call my kind of baseball player. He doesn't necessarily make a lot of great plays, he just makes the routine ones consistently.

And for the big one that I'm sure you're all waiting for, the overall Athlete of the Year Award. Two years ago it went to Dennis Smith, a four letter athlete at TCC. This time I've decided it should go to Lloyd Burchett, a three sport athlete, who has shown that college athletes can excel in more than one sport.

Several of the coaches have remarked about how easy it was to coach Lloyd. Baseball and football coach John Carlson says that he has the possibility of becoming one of the best athletes at TCC in recent history.

This freshman from Thornwood has done some outstanding things in football, basketball and baseball this year, and next year can only look brighter for Thornton with a man like him around.

"You might call it keeping up the tradition," remarked Jim Hellrung, smiling.

And indeed it was. For the third consecutive year, TCC will have a member of its track field teams participating in the NJCAA national track-field meet, which will be held this year in San Jacinto, Texas.

Roy Roberson, who runs the 120 yd. high hurdles for Thornton, qualified last Saturday when he finished second in the Region IV finals at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Roberson finished in a school record time of 14.9 seconds. He came in second by one tenth of a second to a runner from Lincolnland Junior College in Springfield.

"The whole meet was run in the rain," Hellrung said. "We haven't had a decent day for a meet yet. I'm sure Roberson can do even better than he did Saturday. He could probably run a 14.5 on a good day."

"He was mentally prepared. He ran in the regionals last year so he knew what it was all about. He almost made the nationals last year but he tripped over the last hurdle in the regional meet."

Last year, Bill Wright won the national shot put championship and this year he came in third in the nation in the same event. This will be the third year, then, for TCC in the nationals.

Hellrung said his team did

just about what he expected in the meet last Saturday. They had some problems because of the weather, but the main problem was the same one they've been having all year long; they just don't have the numbers to compete with the larger junior colleges in the state.

Roberson and coach Hellrung will be leaving for San Jacinto during the middle of next week, since the meet will take place on May 23, 24, and 25.

thornton hosting n4c tennis tourney

by dennis bowling

The fourth annual N4C tennis tournament is being hosted by TCC this afternoon with the best players in the conference participating.

The tournament, which will start at 10 a.m. this morning, will feature players from Rock Valley, DuPage, Wright, Joliet, Illinois Valley, and Morton, as well as TCC. The matches will be held on the tennis courts on the interim campus parking lot.

For Thornton's tennis team, the number one spot in the singles competition will go to Dennis Brown. There are three candidates for the number two spot in the tournament right now.

Tom Nowak, Mike Hallow, and Debby Miller are trying for that spot while Wayne Wankor right now has the number three

spot.

Playing in the doubles competition for the Bulldogs will be the number one team of Steve Becker and Guy Ceruli, and the number two doubles team with Carl Peterson and Mark Paun. The first matches will begin at 10 a.m. with the championship games slated for around 2:30 or 3:00 this afternoon.

Tennis coach Bill Fink says he is very optimistic about TCC's chance today. The top competition in our area will be here but Fink feels that his troops are ready.

The tennis season will be drawing to an end soon, as the tennis team has only one match left following the tournament today, a dual match next week in Joliet.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY'S
INTRAMURAL RESULTS
CLAN 23
SANDLOT SLINGERS 2
S.P.'s 14
SILVER STREAKERS 11

neither rain nor i.v.c. stops tcc

Last Saturday, the Thornton College baseball Bulldogs took to the field under threatening conditions. But the conditions didn't scare the Bulldogs as they skipped past the visiting Illinois Valley Apaches by an 8-6 score. This was the scheduled first of two games, but the second game was simply rained out.

In the inaugural frame, the home-standing Bulldogs scored the first run of this N4C conference contest. After two outs, Jim Bucher cracked a solid single to right field. The rally continued as TCC's backstop, Joe Pavlacka smacked a single to left field. With Bulldogs on first and second, Lloyd Burchett drove a double into the echoes of center field scoring Jim Bucher for a 1-0 lead.

The TCC scoring machine was gassed up again in the third frame when Jim Klein stroked a single to left field, after Klein's hit Bucher drove one up the box to center field for the orange and black's second of three hits for the inning.

After three crackling hits for TCC, the runners that crossed the plate were Jim Klein, Jim Bucher, Joe Pavlacka, John Slawinski, and Mark Spyra made the score 6-1. The machine started up again in the fourth, when after two outs John Slawinski scored following a hit batsman and a base hit which brought home the go ahead run to make it 7-1.

The Apaches went on the scoring warpath pounding out five hits on five runs. These hits were all singles which

eventually pushed across Picco, Franzen, MacFram, Galley, and Roberson. TCC responded with an insurance run when Gene Filippo scored the eighth and final run for the Bulldogs.

TCC's winning pitcher was Mike Wieringa who went for four innings before being lifted for Mike Karpelian.

In the third inning of the second game, after TCC had a 5-1 lead, the deluge came and the game was eventually rained out.

The second game was awarded to the Bulldogs later on, so they picked up an extra win for that day for only three innings of work.

The Bulldogs are under the lights tonight in Kankakee and they end the season tomorrow with a doubleheader in Joliet.



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